

BUILDING UP



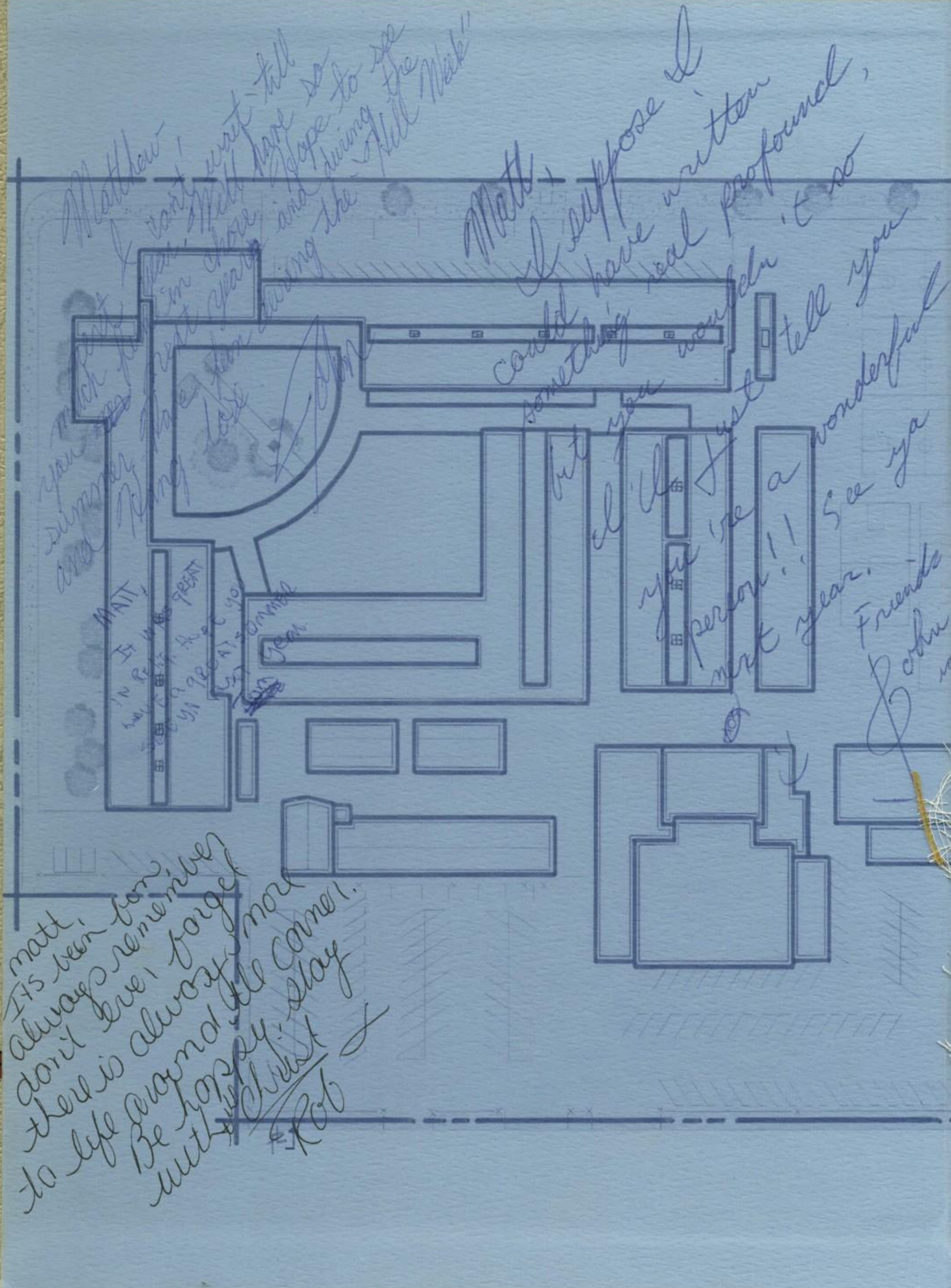
matt.
 It's been fun
 always remember
 don't ever forget
 there is always more
 to life around the corner.
 Be happy. stay
 with Christ
 Rob

you much fun
 summer
 and
 Matt
 I'm back
 in the
 great
 year

Matthew
 I can't wait till
 you're so
 and hope to see
 the "Mak"

Math
 I suppose I
 could have written
 something real profound,
 but you wouldn't so

you're a wonderful
 person!! See ya
 next year.
 Friends
 John



~~MATT~~
~~JOE~~
~~TENNY. V.~~

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Matt.

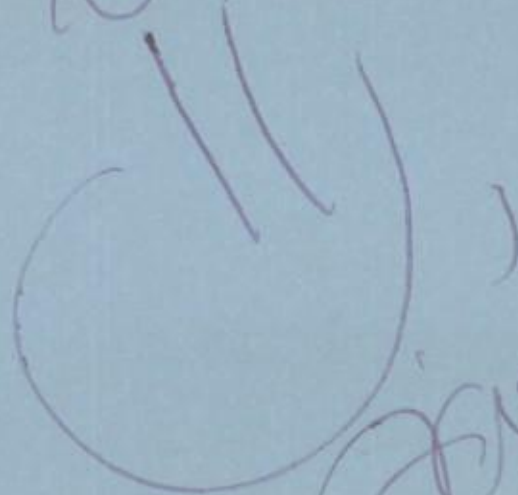
not only do you have a seat
next to mine in Religion but
a locker next to mine at the
locker wall. Mabe next year
it will be the same because
of Four last names.

Have a great
Summer
and see you
next year
JOE
-L-

Have a great
summer!
Your friend,
Mike
"Snake"

~~Hi Matt~~

See ya at the retreat,
a fellow tenor,
and friend,



Hi Matt,
enjoy your summer
vacation, wish you the
best, see
you next year.
Love, Mike

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MATER DEI HIGH SCHOOL

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▲ As the end of the day draws near, Al Pola prepares to head home.

◆ ▲ The closeness of the Pep Squad members helps them to become number one. These friends Sandy Herrera, Joanna Mantiel, and Tammy Irwin take time out to be with each other.

◆ Perusing the handwriting of a student in detention, Fr. Harris is pleased with the workmanship.



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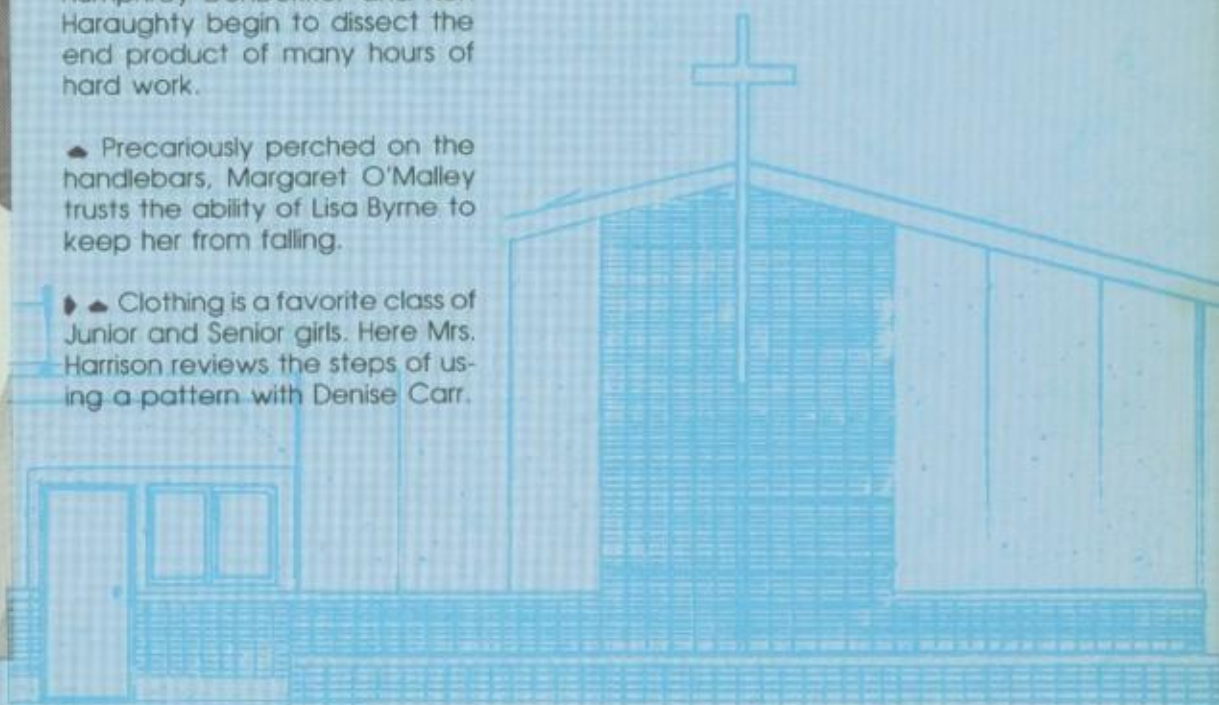
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◆ Awed at the tremendous influence of our technology, Chefs Humphrey DenDekker and Ken Haraughty begin to dissect the end product of many hours of hard work.

▲ Precariously perched on the handlebars, Margaret O'Malley trusts the ability of Lisa Byrne to keep her from falling.

◆ ▲ Clothing is a favorite class of Junior and Senior girls. Here Mrs. Harrison reviews the steps of using a pattern with Denise Carr.



BEFORE WE CAN BUILD . . .

A "Building" theme was selected by the CROWN Staff for the 1982-83 yearbook. High school is the site of many events . . . it gives us a foundation for the future and helps to build our character. We are all architects and designers of our lives, gifted by God with our own special tools. How we choose to use these tools, however, is our decision. Construction does not always go smoothly- there

are boundaries and obstacles one must overcome. But through instruction and patience, our goals are reached and we move on to new projects. Still, we look back on the old ones and remember both successes and failures. These memories are landmarks in our lives. A yearbook is filled with memories and so we present our "Landmark" to the 1982-83 school year.



◆ Working on their lab in Biology, Tony Locy inspects the cells of a leaf as his partner Eileen Raymond looks on.

◆ Enjoying the first rally of the year, these Sophomores watch attentively as classmates put on skits.

◆ Leading the fans in a cheer, Lisa Byrne keeps the student section spirited.

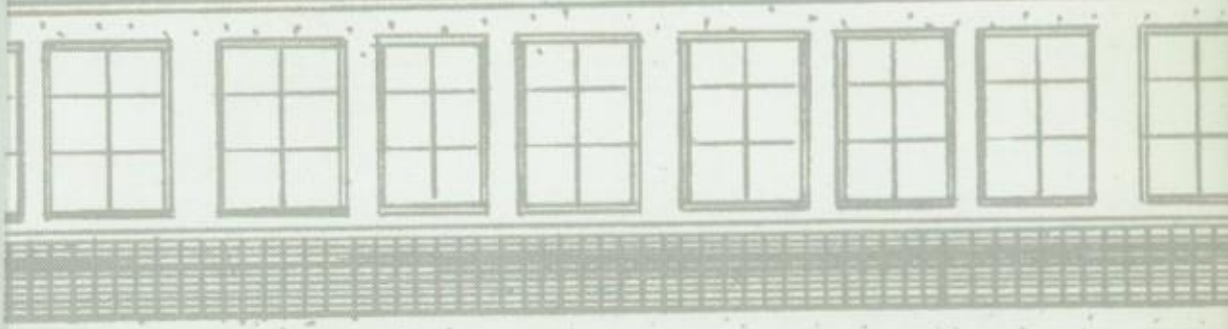


MATER DEI HIGH SCHOOL



▲ Contemplating a donation of blood, Katie O'Hara gives the proper information to do so. This year Mater Dei sponsored two blood drives which many students participated in.

◆ Confused by the difference of transitive and intransitive verbs, Karen Gilmore seeks help from Mr. Dhuyvetter.



♥ Academic counseling is an important factor in planning a student's schedule. Brother Livinus aids John Anderson in arranging his classes.



WE MUST HAVE

When Mater Dei opened in 1950, student enrollment was a mere 154. The school was limited to one wing of classrooms set on the corner of Bristol and Edinger in what was then a very undeveloped Santa Ana. Since then, this only co-educational Catholic high school in Orange County has grown to an enrollment of over 2,200. It is the largest Catholic high school west of Chicago.

The students at Mater Dei have earned themselves outstanding reputations in all facets of school life- academics, sports, extracurricular activities, and most im-

portantly, school pride. Each year, Mater Dei graduates students who have demonstrated their high academic achievements through awards and scholarships, and memberships in the C.S.F. and N.H.S. Proof is in the mere fact that 97% of all graduates go on to pursue higher education.

In athletics, Mater Dei has always upheld an excellent reputation, participating in CIF in every sport, winning numerous Angelus League titles, and winning some CIF titles.

Sports is only one of the many aspects of school activities that Mater Dei excels

in. The Mater Dei Pageantry Corps places in high positions at competitions each year and also frequently performs at local Angels and Rams games at Anaheim Stadium. Many other groups have also participated in various community events, and have earned for Mater Dei an outstanding reputation country-wide.

The most unique aspect of the school, though, is the overall spirit and pride generated by the students. This feeling has given nearly 10,000 graduates a strong foundation to grow on even after their years at Mater Dei.



♦ Working together on their biology labs, Kathleen Rice, Diane Shearer, Jeanne Parsons, and Carolyn Rezner share notes in order to receive a good grade.

♥ Impatiently awaiting their opponents, Mary Ballestero and Theresa Knuff discover a new warm-up exercise for volleyball at the Senior picnic.



PLANS . .

♥ Illustrating the spirit of the Sophomore class, Heidi Hudson and her partner boogie-down at the first rally of the year.

♦ Teaming together, Monarchettes Julie Cooper and Lesley Stephens take a break from studying to smile for the camera.



FROM WHICH WE

◆ Having fun is better in two's especially in a fountain on a hot day. Deanna Fisher and Mary Donnelly exemplify this at the Senior picnic.

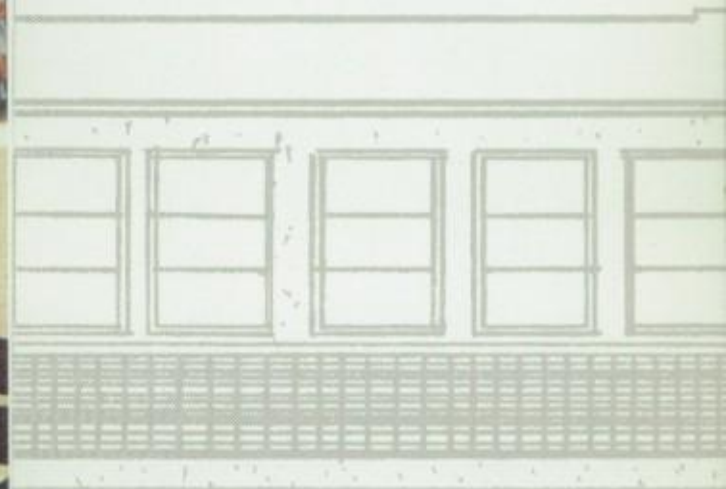
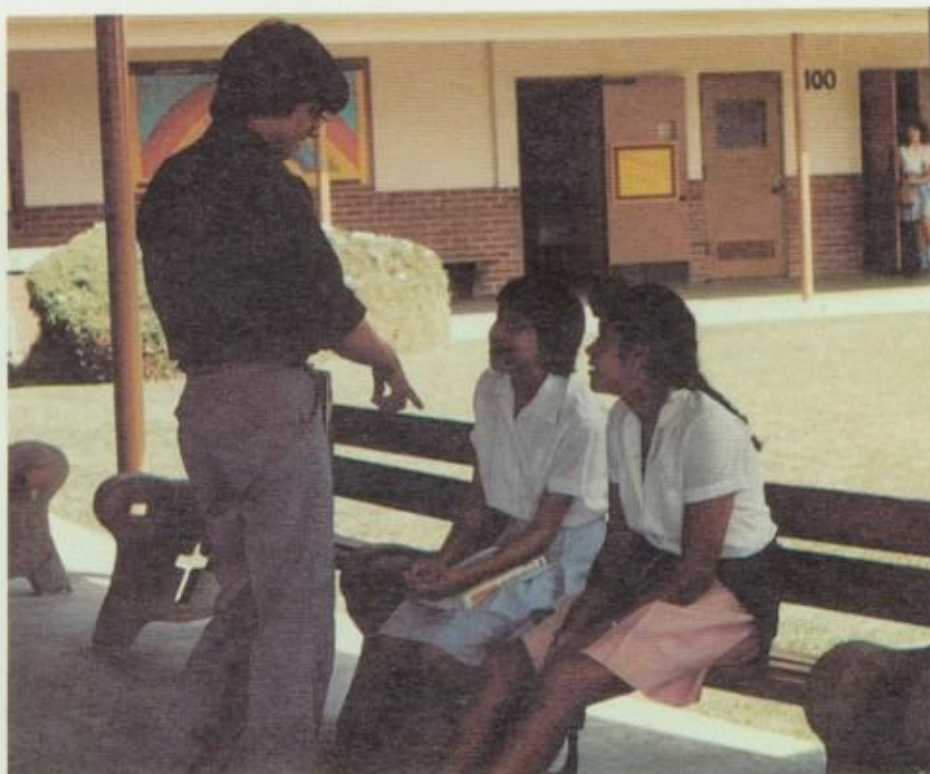
♥ Hands get messy after a busy day in Foods class. Kathleen Kelly washes her hands and the dishes at the end of class.



Although sometimes one does not know his plans for the future at the beginning of high school, these important four years are filled with many hopes, dreams, and goals. Whether one realizes it or not, high school prepares one for the future-academically, physically, mentally, and emotionally. They are four of the most important years of one's life and an important step in building one's future.



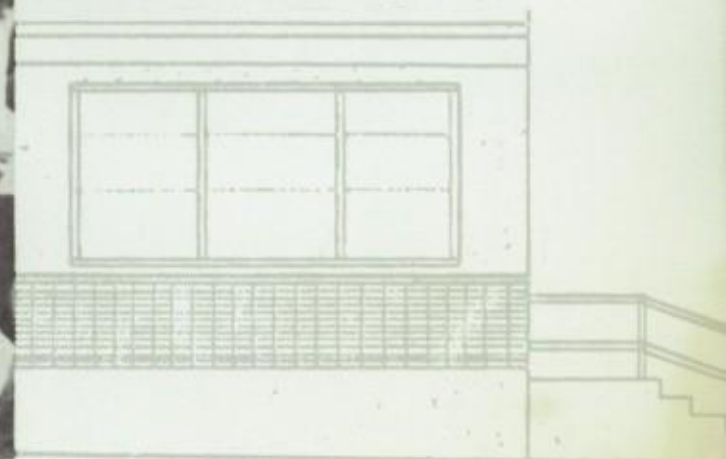
MUST . . .



▲ ♦ "Spanish isn't that hard", Chip Szmurlo explains to Doris Vaglienty and Yvette Monales.

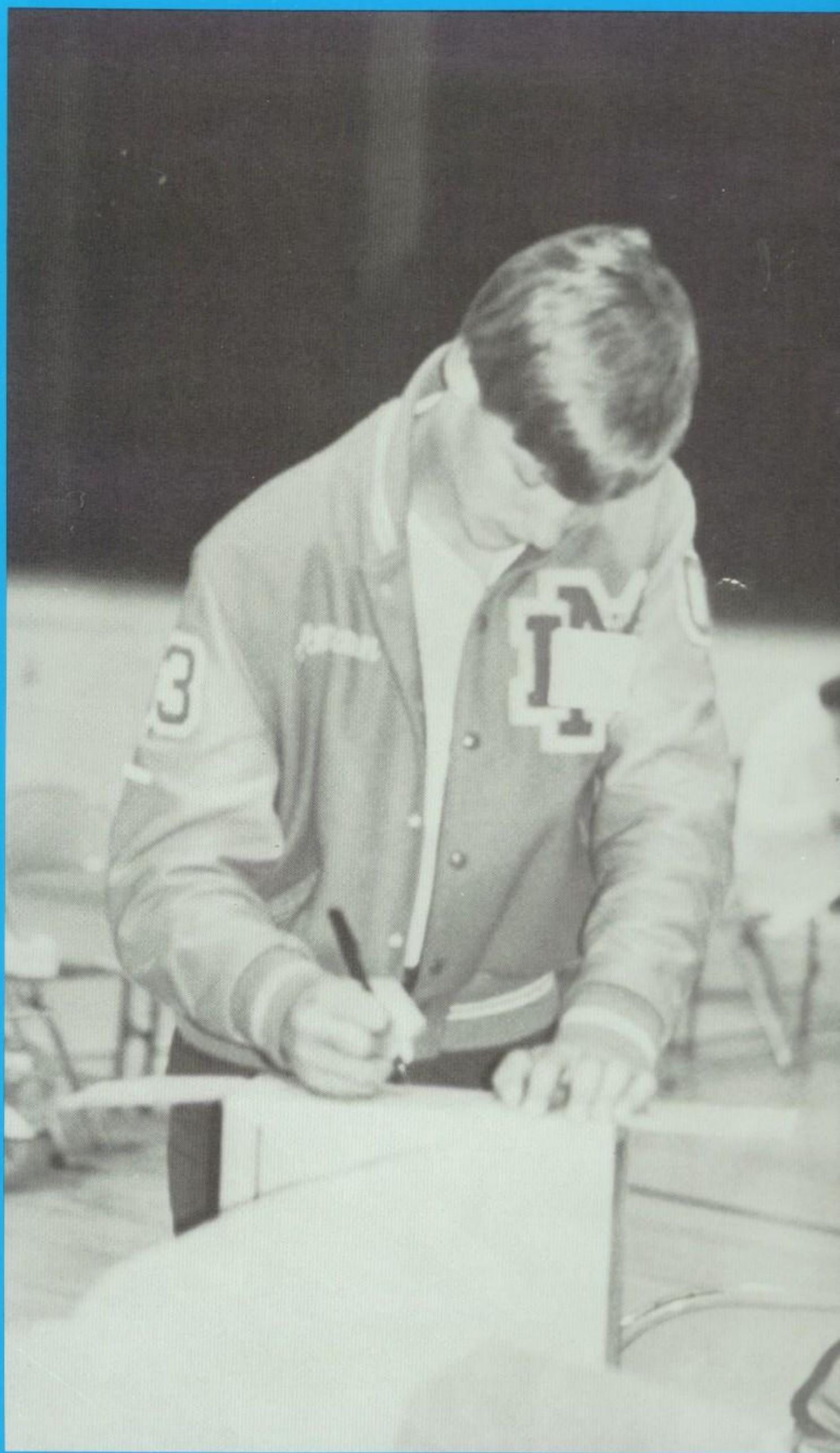
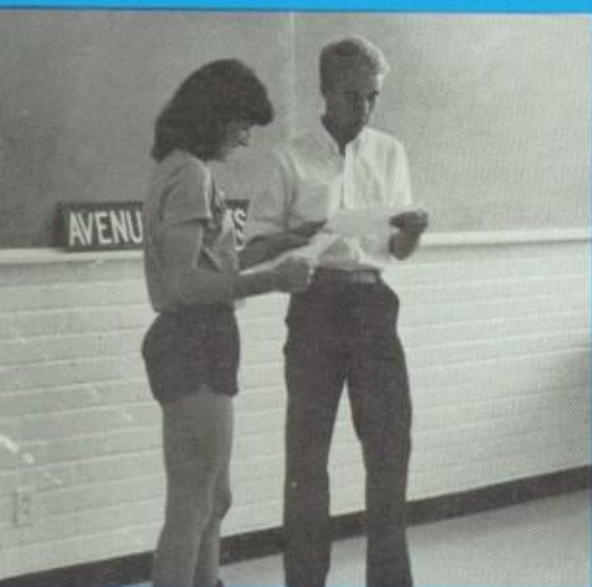
♦ Physical Education is a required class for freshman. Mrs. Buchann leads the boys in stretching exercises while Mr. Alexander assists a particular student.

▲ A proud tradition of Mater Dei is the singing of the Alma Mater. The Pep Squad and Football Team lead the crowd after a victorious game.

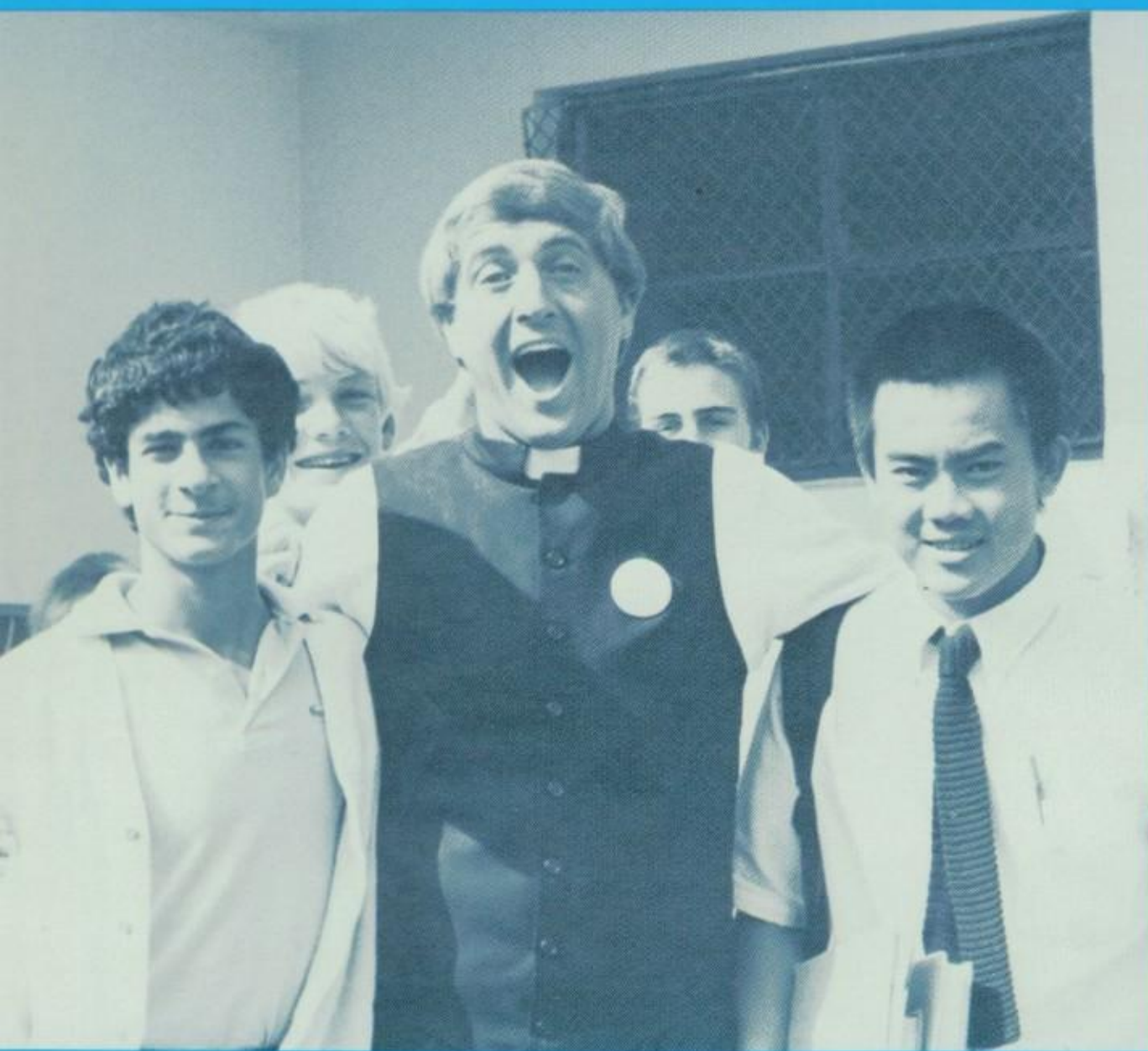


◆ The success of Mater Dei's annual blood drive is due to the dedication of the students. Bob Ammann sacrifices time and effort to this year's drive.

♥ Trying out for "Father of the Bride", Michelle Burke and Robert Blodgett put forth their best efforts for a good performance.



DOWN A FIRM FOUNDATION



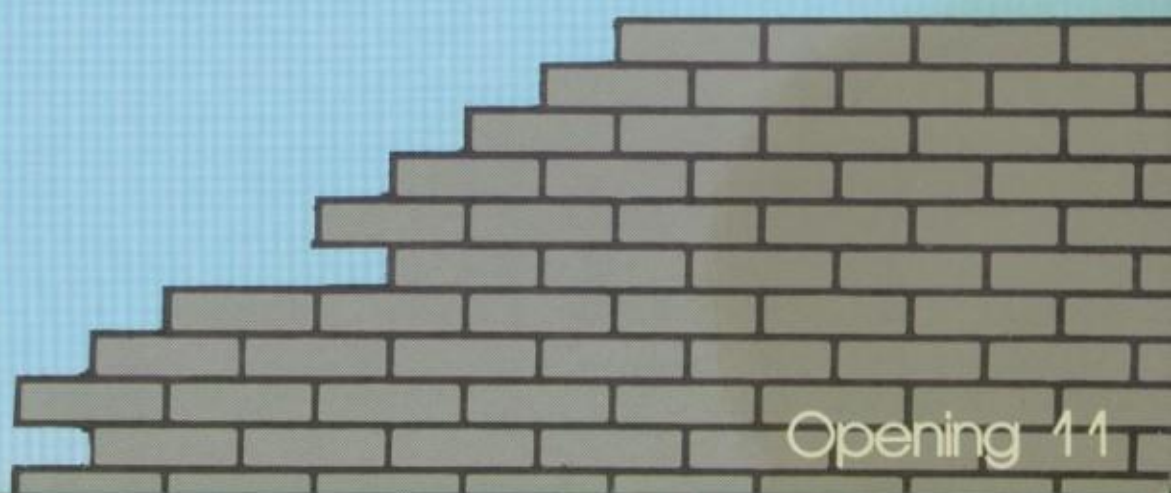
As the success of any project is rooted in its foundation, the future of many students begins with their education and environment. Mater Dei provides each student the opportunity to develop his/her own tools and use them to full capacity. The academic schedule is college preparatory and teachers are genuinely concerned with the students' welfare. This concern demonstrated by instructors and administrators is often a reflection of their own love for the

school. By being a Catholic school, Mater Dei also gives students a chance to learn about their religion and lay down a firm base upon which to develop their own personal beliefs. Many clubs, teams, and organizations that are available to the student body encourage the individual to get involved and explore different facets of school life. Clearly Mater Dei is an excellent foundation to build upon, but construction is ideally in the hands of the architect ...

▲ Along with David Faletta and Toan Cao, Fr. Harris flashes one of his classic smiles.

◆ Trying to stress a certain point, Fr. Hayes explains characteristics of different religions.

▲ To insure good seating, Fr. Smith and Alan Niggebrugge arrive a little early for the Edison game.



AND FROM THIS FOUNDATION WE BUILD AND . . .



▲ "Go Jerchio", gives a boost to the Monarch defense before the Edison game. Steve McAndrew makes sure everyone knows the whereabouts of the upcoming game.

◆ During Junior Spirit Week, Mrs. La Rosa organizes the lunchtime activities.

◆ After a great day at Mille Square Park, the Seniors gather for a group picture.

◆ Before starting the softball game, Miss Milby explains to Steve Jeffcoat and Jeff Langston what to do.

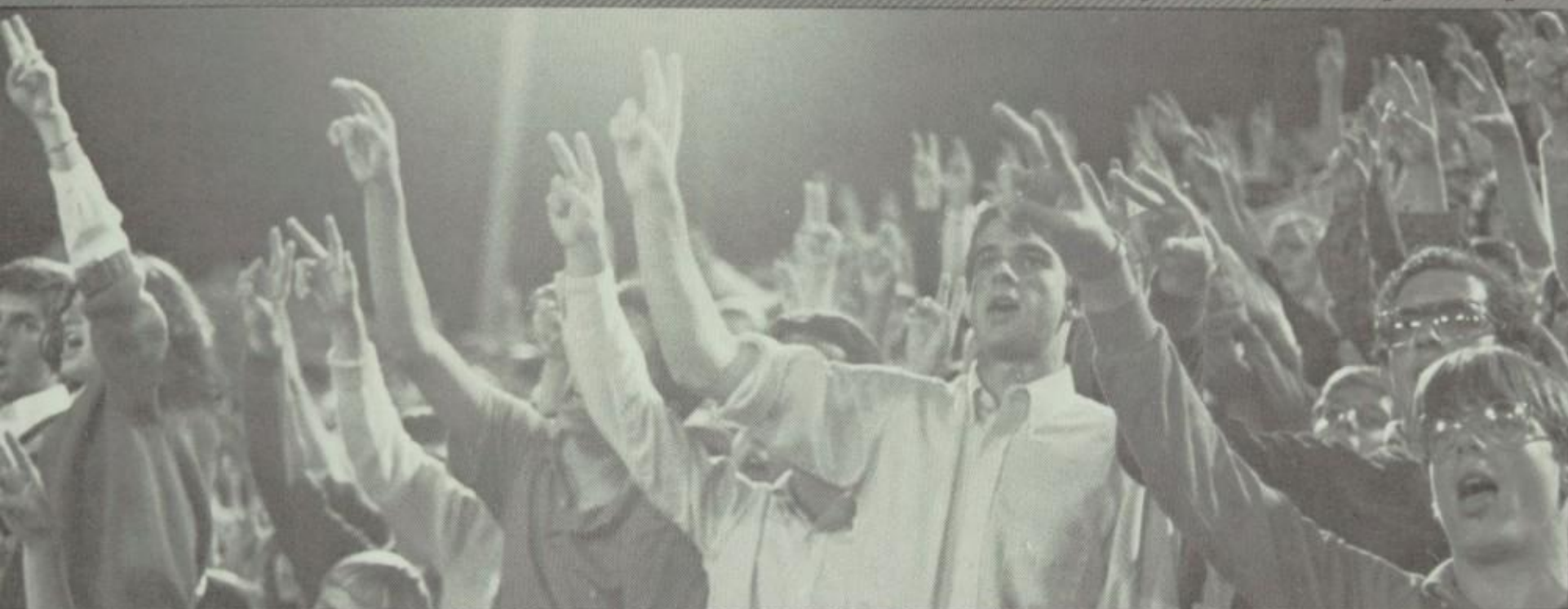
Myriad opportunities are available for growth, leadership, and personal development, but it is up to the student to take advantage of them and work towards a bright, successful future.

Students must decide on their own how much effort they will put forth in academics, how involved they will be in different organizations, and what their plans for future years beyond Mater Dei will be.

One of the key aspects of school life, however, is school spirit, and coupled

with that, pride in Mater Dei. These qualities are built from the first day of freshman year and continue to grow stronger throughout high school, culminating at graduation. Spirit remains beyond that final step, even if the memories fade. Through attendance at games, participation in spirit weeks, and involvement in everyday events on campus, students grow in enthusiasm, love, and friendships. Spirit is the cement, the unifying force that makes the foundation strong.





◆ Taking a break from history, Mrs. Pichler is caught by the photographer.

◆ ◆ Students join in at the end of a football game to sing the Alma Mater.

◆ Erin Simpson finds time to study at the end of class.

Between that first day at Mater Dei as an enthusiastic yet disoriented freshman and the triumphant graduation day in May, are four years filled with good times, troubled times, challenging times, but mostly memorable times. As a freshman, life at Mater Dei is a great change and challenge from grade school. Suddenly, one is found amidst 2,200 people all hurrying to classes. There are schedules to follow, lockers to be opened (or get stuck!), deans to deal with, and plenty of new rules to become adjusted to. Through it all, friendships begin to develop . . . some will carry on past years at Mater Dei, some fade with time. But as a freshman, main priorities are usually getting involved in clubs, going to football games, attending school dances, and

catching the bus on time. Freshmen are welcomed with the traditional Welcome Dance and "Little Red Schoolhouse" play. It is a carefree year . . . the foundation of all future memories.

Often the summer between freshman and sophomore years changes many students. Sophomores return to find many classmates taller, thinner, and deeper in voice. Now fully oriented with life at Mater Dei, the sophomore breathes a sigh of relief that he is no longer a rookie freshman! There are elective classes to take, Homecoming to attend, and driver's licenses to obtain. Monarch spirit grows. However, sophomores sometimes tend to be reluctant to show it, in order to impress the upperclassmen. But by the end of a year of dissect-

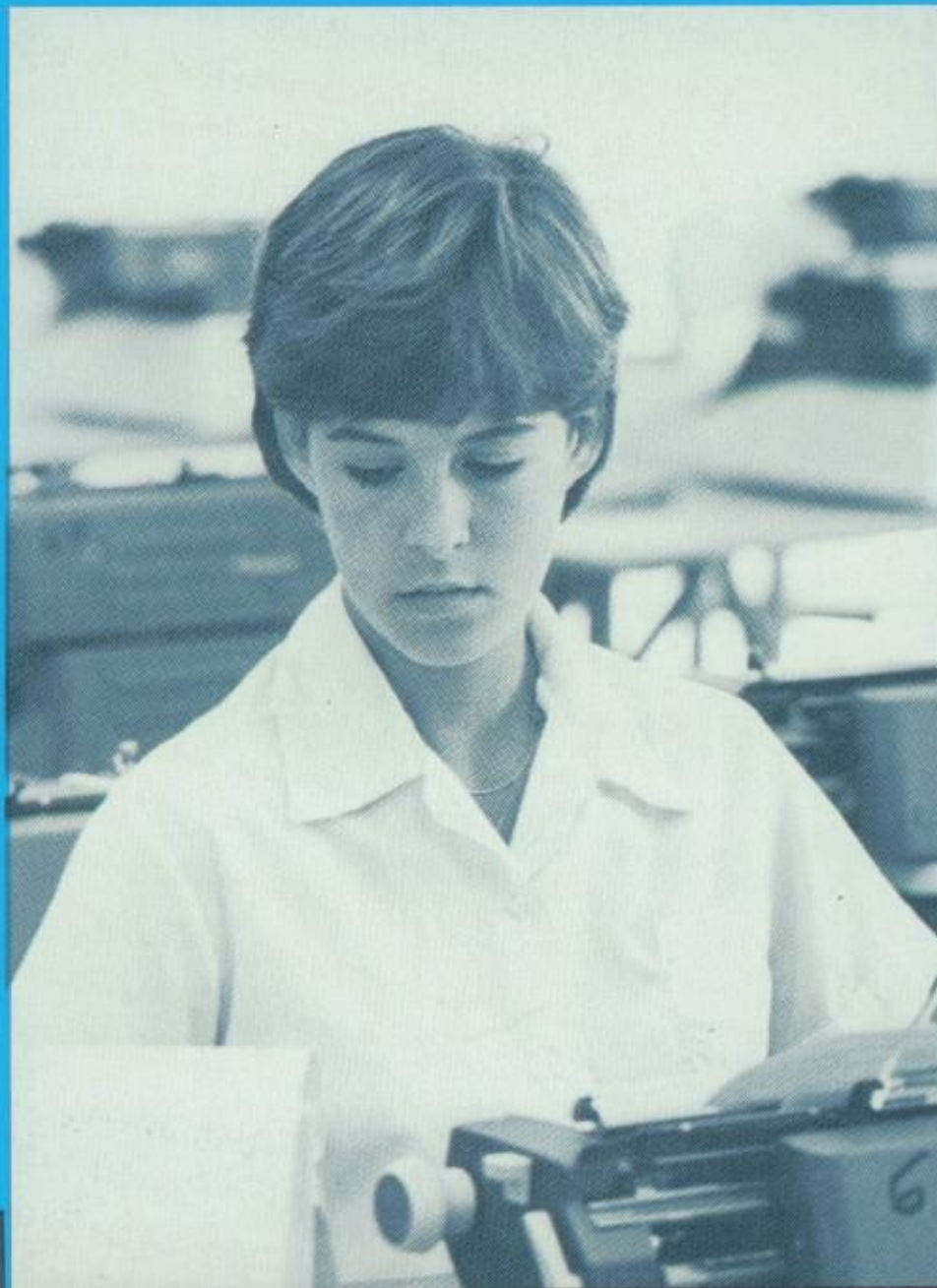
ing frogs, learning about world history, and writing theorems, most sophomores find themselves much closer to Mater Dei and their friends. They are also looking more towards the future.

Junior year is often very difficult academically, especially if one has decided upon difficult college-prep classes. To add to this difficult schedule, many juniors often seek jobs because they find themselves needing additional money for dating, buying clothes, or saving for college. This is a special and important year. Juniors must take the PSAT and SAT tests and start seriously thinking about college. By this time, one is usually very involved in school—some students are involved in student government, some are now on Varsity athletic teams, and there are different events one can now attend, including Co-ed and Prom. Perhaps the most significant event of the junior year is the ring ceremony, a beautiful mass given by Father Harris. Juniors receive their class rings, symbolizing love and pride in the school, and also emphasizing the important fact that they are now the leaders of the school . . . the seniors.

♦ "See Mom those braces did us some good". Steve Bounds and Tracy Elenz say as they show off their smiles for the camera.

♦ Not wanting to make an error, Shauna Allen concentrates on her typing.

♦ ♦ Wanting his picture in the year-book, Robert Castillo does not run away from the camera.





◆ Future models Denise Cianciabella and Carolyn Lindstrom show off their Tail Flags travel uniforms.

◆ Sensing something happening behind her, Jenny Buus peers over her shoulder to catch the action.

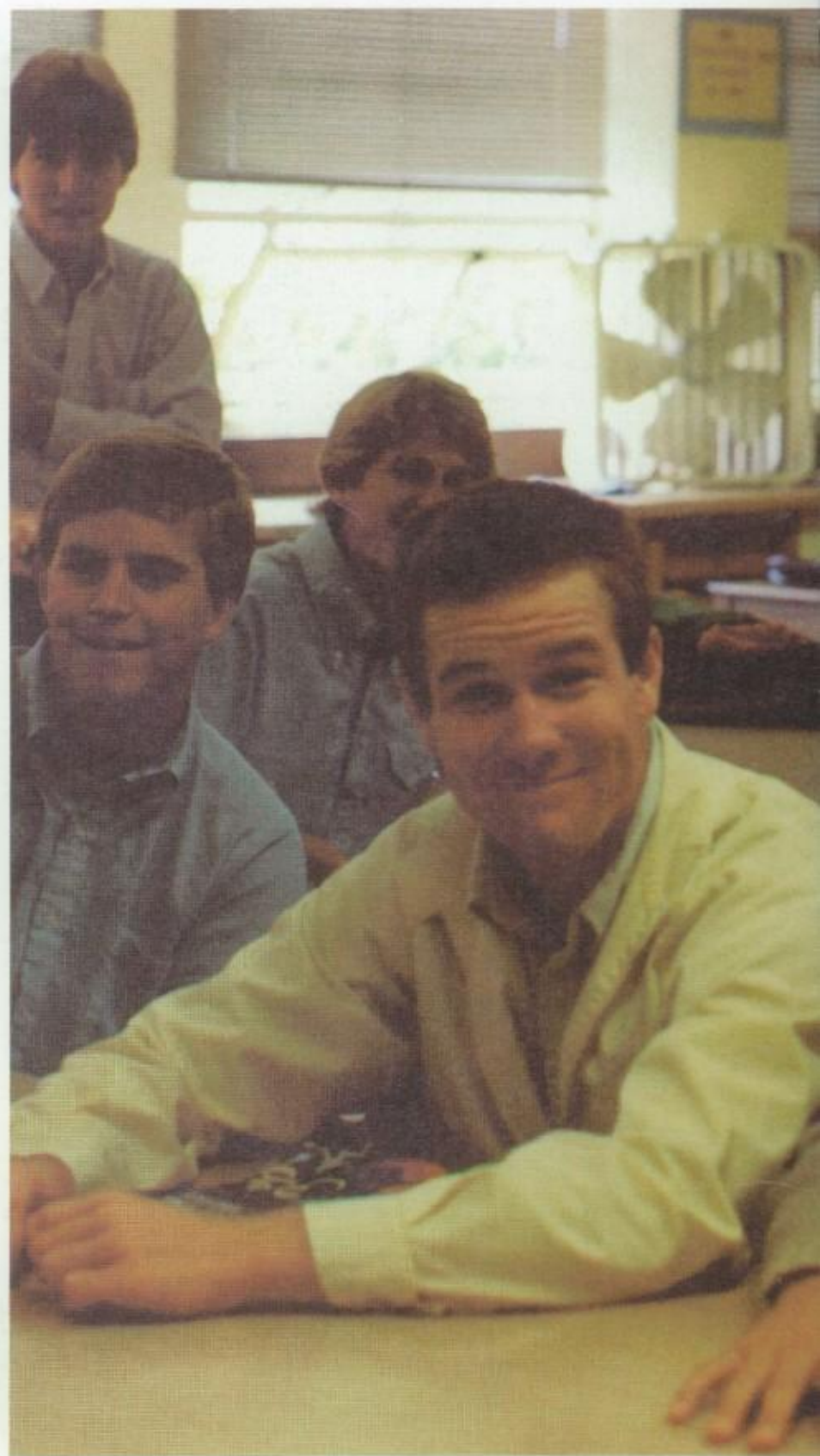
BUILD EACH LEVEL TILL . . .

Senior year ... it comes and goes so quickly. For many, it seems just yesterday that they were freshmen. Each year went by faster than the previous one, and seniors look back on many precious times. Senior year is filled with excitement and things to do—there is the Senior picnic, Halloween Dance, musical ... privileges that come only with the final year. Suddenly, everyday things at Mater Dei that may have been taken for granted before take on special meanings. One realizes that this is the last football season as a student, the last year to be-

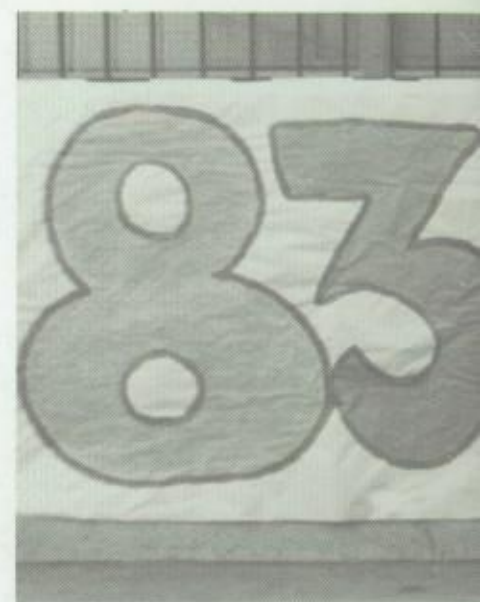
long to that special group or club and perhaps the last time to ever be all together with this particular group of people with whom one has shared four important years of their life. Yes, there is a tinge of sadness at graduation ... but most seniors look forward to continuing to build their own lives. They have built upon a firm foundation that will carry them through the years ahead. And although they may leave Mater Dei physically, the school and its many memories remain in their hearts forever.

♥ "Who wants to study vocabulary?", asks Ken Gautreau to friends Bill Donovan and Alex Evangelista.

♦ Taking a break from Man About the House, John Healey, John Purdy, and Mark Stomp flash their mischievous grins.



FINAL COMPLETION.

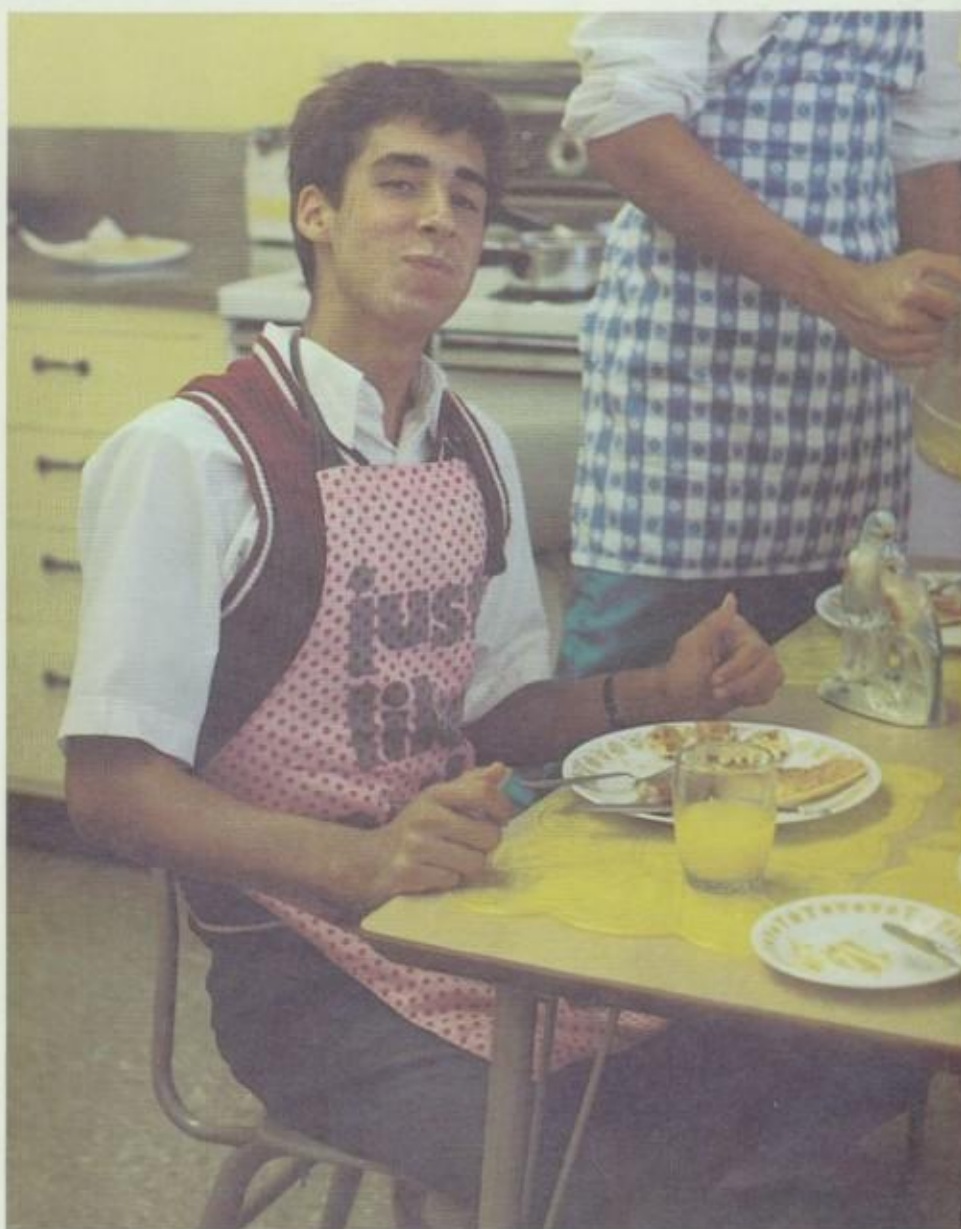


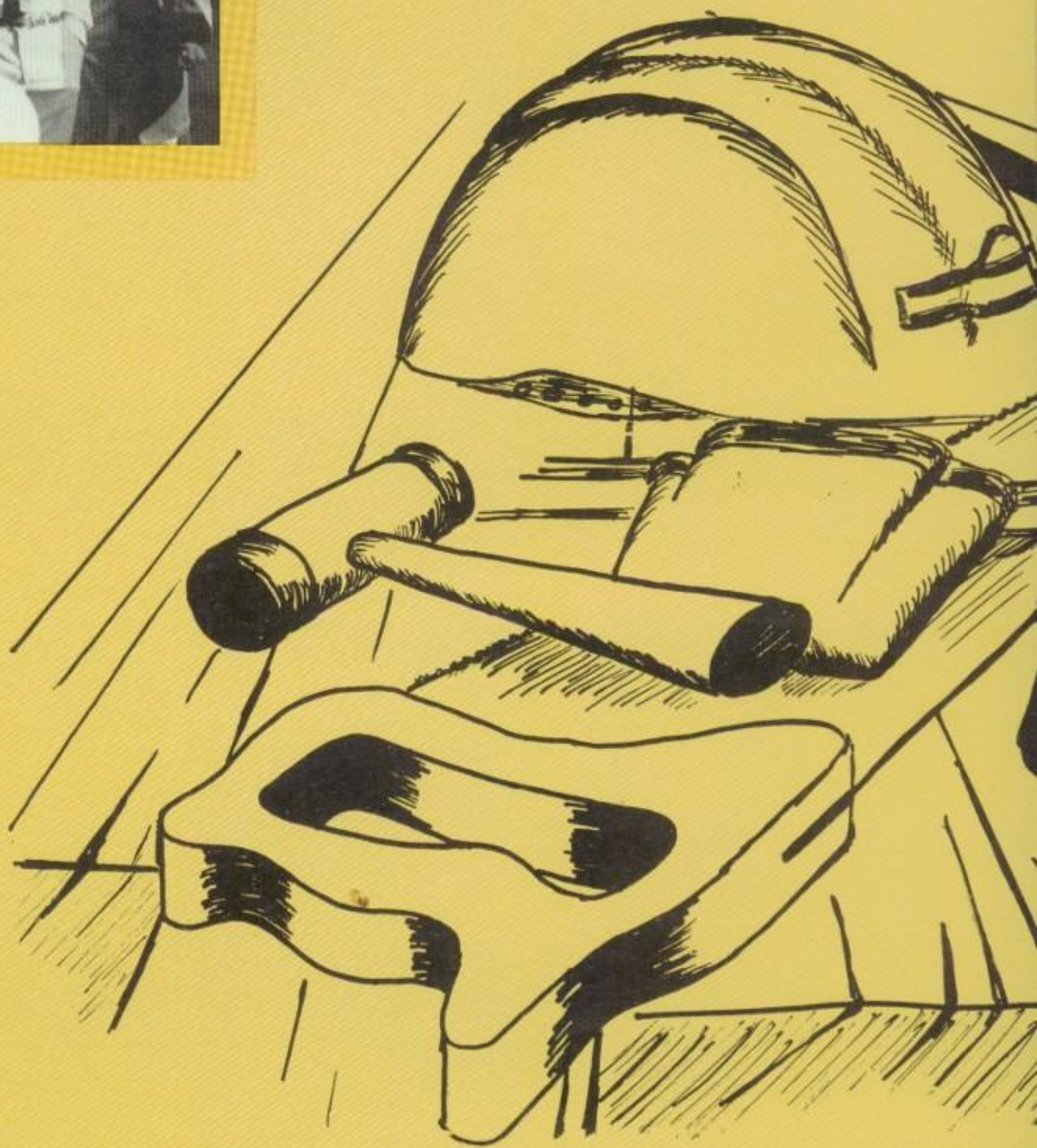


♥ Lunch is the best time to talk to friends. Margaret Hayes and Carolyn Callopy catch up on the latest news.

♥♥ "Guys can cook too!" exclaims Mike Pritzl as he devours the breakfast he made in Man about the House.

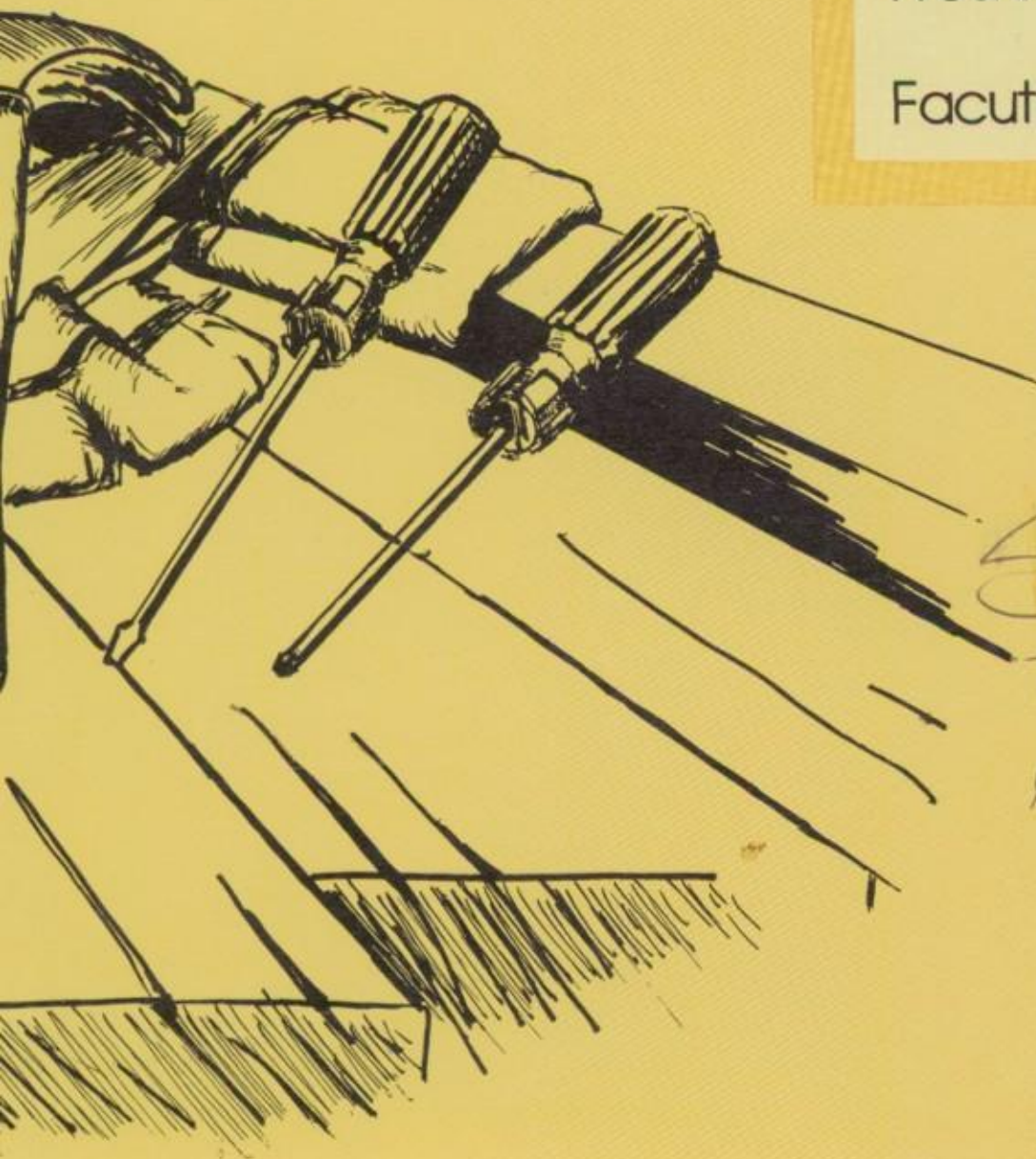
♦♥ Seniors demonstrate their unity and spirit with posters, like this one, hung throughout the school.





WORKING CREW

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Dear Pat,
I think that you look like
Snoo Cane w/ your stupid hood bag.
Have a Dad suspension.
Keep the fies off!

The Dude
Miguel

RAY MORENO



ERIC HUFF



Louise V. Abair
Deann Abeyta
Kevin J. Aguirre
Mario A. Aguirre
Richard G. Aguirre

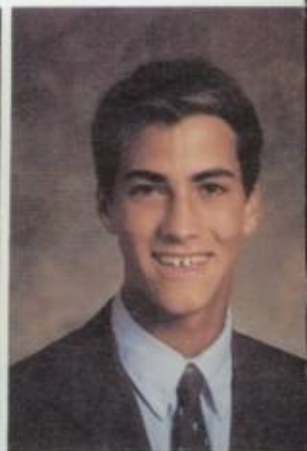
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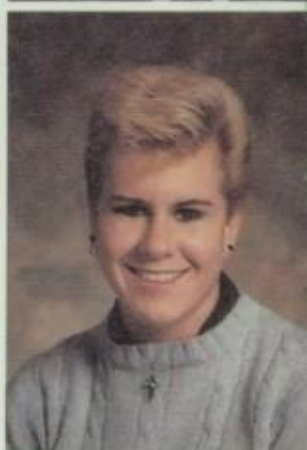
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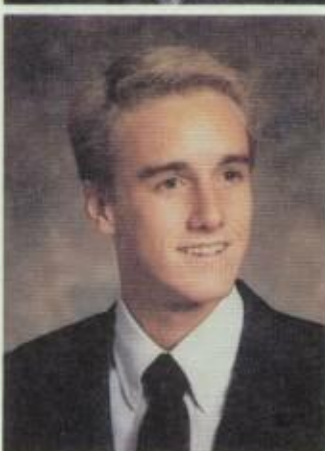
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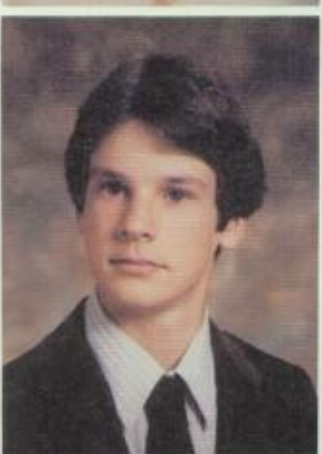
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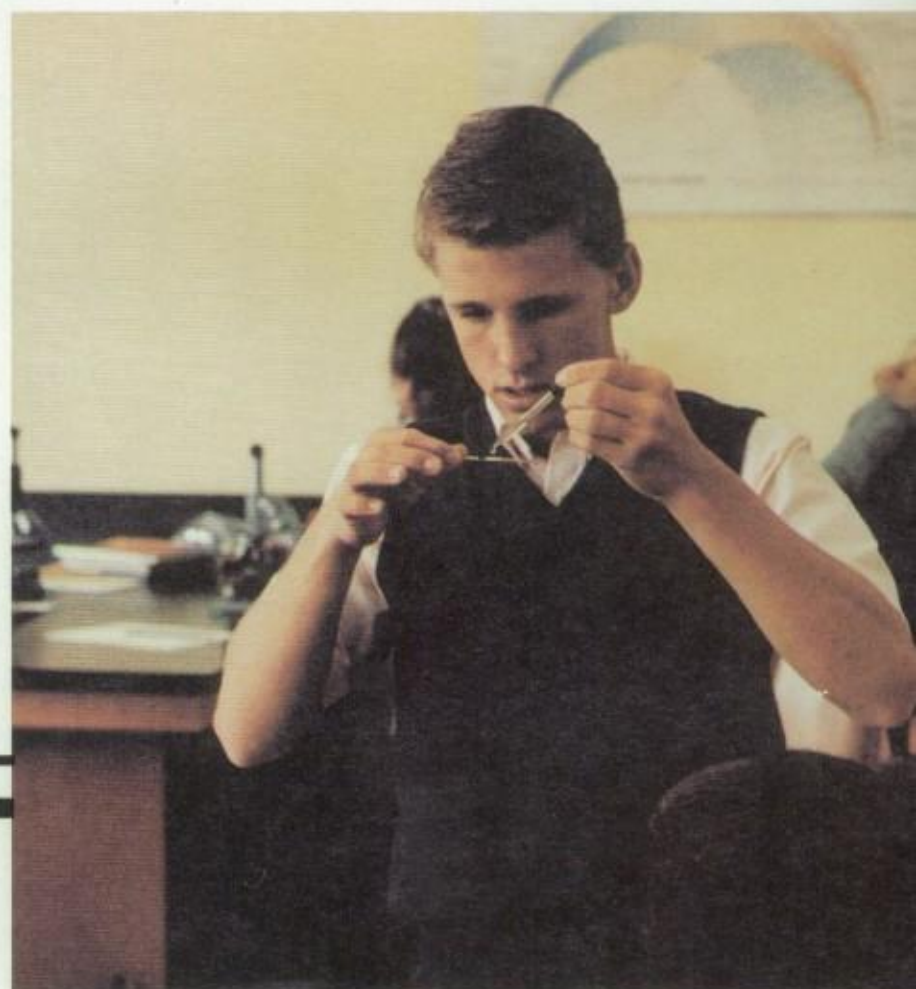


Suzanne L. Bouveron
Michelle P. Brady



♥ Preparing a slide for the day's lab experiment, Steve Jeffcoat adds a drop of dye to increase visibility under the microscope.

♦ Caught unexpectedly by the camera's eye, Michelle Salle laughs hysterically.

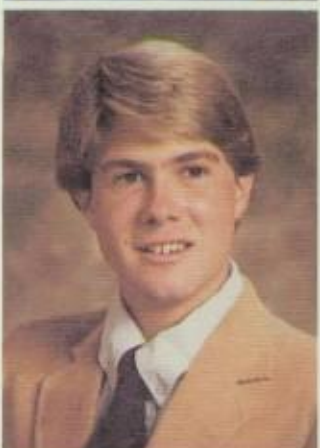




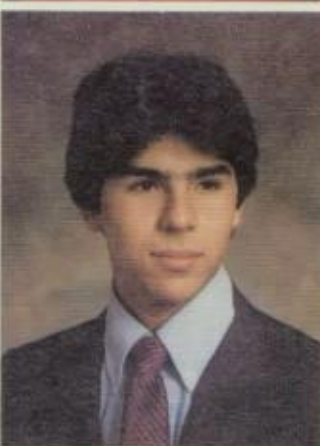
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Mary F. Bricken
Arthur J. Briones



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Kenneth L. Brown



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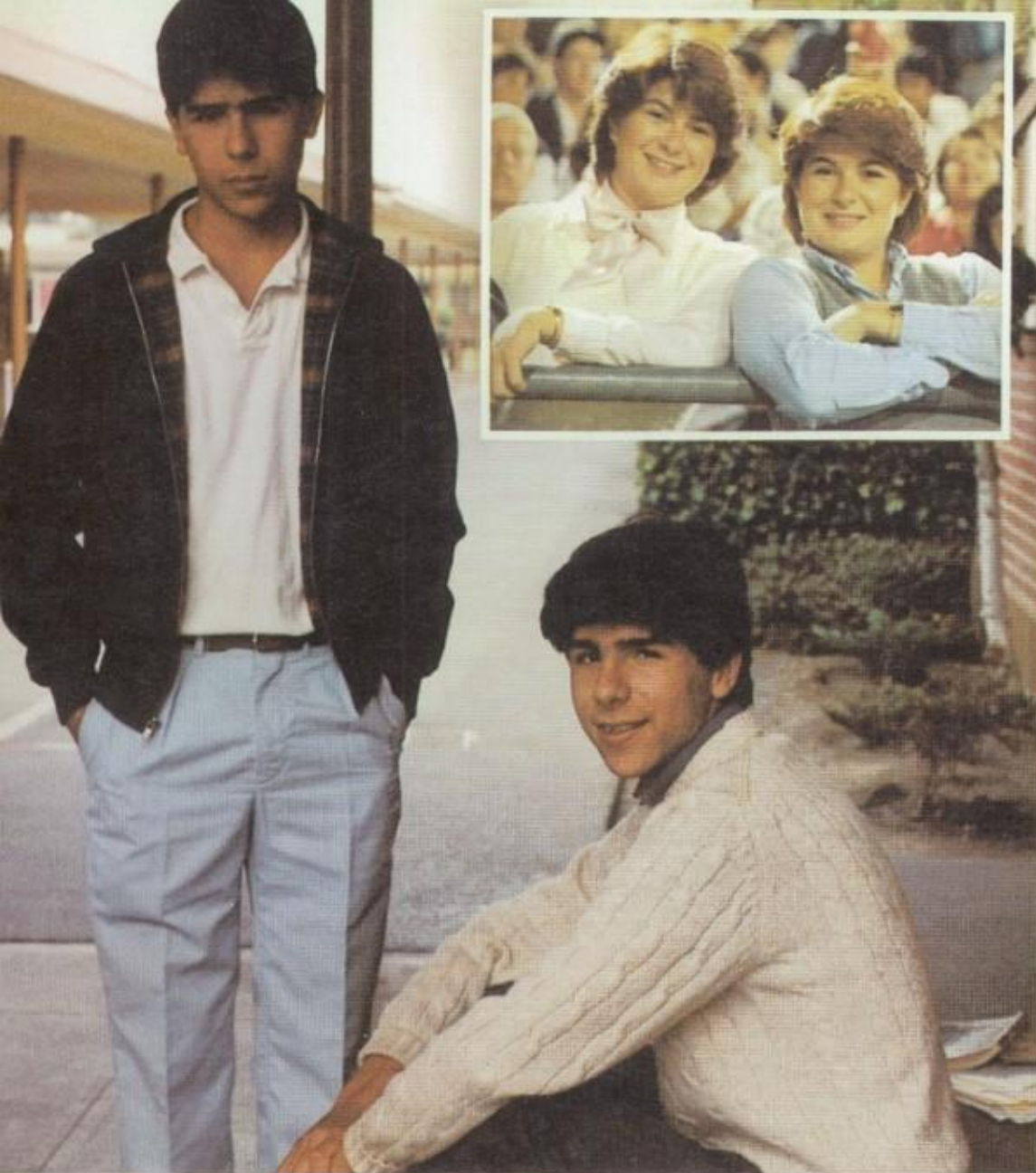
Michelle M. Burke
Alfonso Bustamante
Carlos Bustamante

♥ Beginning their feast, some seniors eat their way through mounds of food.



Donna J. Buus





Lisa M. Byrne
Darryl D. Cadiante

Carolyn M. Callopy
John J. Calvagna
Joy Campatelli
Mark Campbell
Mary J. Campion

Anne Cangelosi
Claudia Cantarella
Cathy M. Carlyle
Denise Carr
Jay M. Carr



Twice The Fun

Few people can be closer than identical twins. Because they have grown up together from the moment of conception, they possess an extraordinary intimacy which other people do not experience. Often, twins have a special bond that can cause them to be inseparable.

"We go everywhere together, and we share everything," says Denise Wiggins about Diane, her twin sister.

"Denise is my best friend—we get along great," adds Diane.

Some twins are extremely alike in opinions, mannerisms, and beliefs. While some twins get along exceedingly well, others do not. Even though some twins look like one another and act the same, they may have completely different personalities. One might be quiet and "bookish," while the

other is more assertive and outgoing.

Each twin has his or her own opinion about being a twin. Some think it is a unique gift and enjoy taking part in the traditional pranks such as tricking people by answering for each other. Alfonso and Carlos Bustamante think that there are

"We go everywhere together and we share everything."

advantages and disadvantages to being twins. "It is a comforting feeling always having a companion to share my feelings with. Even though we sometimes disagree, we always stick up for each other," states Carlos.

Some twins feel that others look at them as duplicates, rather than individuals, which sometimes causes them to separate. For the most part, though, the majority of twins appreciate the closeness of the relationship.

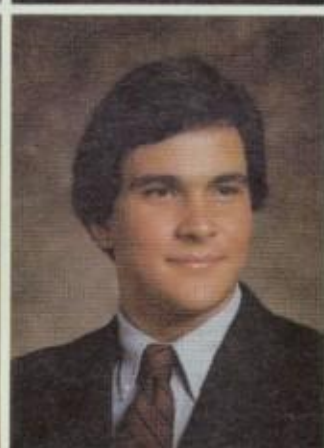
▲ ♦ It is often difficult to tell identical twins Carlos and Alfonso Bustamante apart. (Inset) Smiling twins Denise and Diane Wiggins are inseparable. A strong bond exists between them.



Kevin S. Carriato
Pilar R. Casados
Jennifer A. Casteix
Cindy Castillo
Marianne G. Castillo



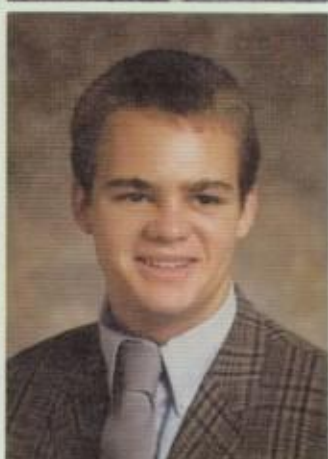
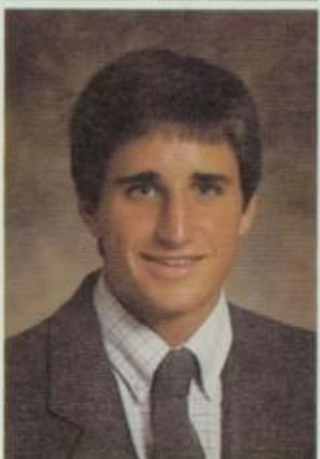
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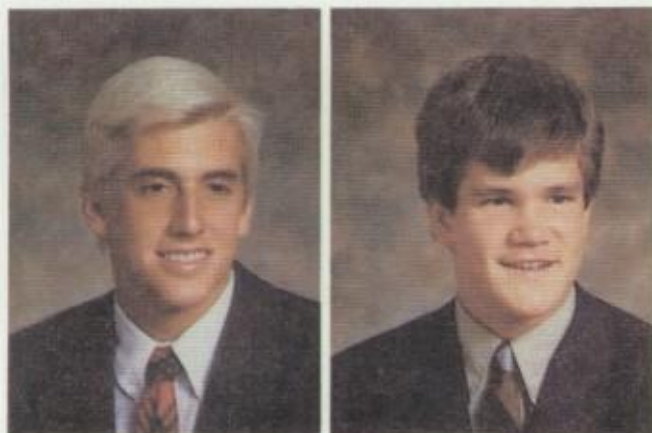


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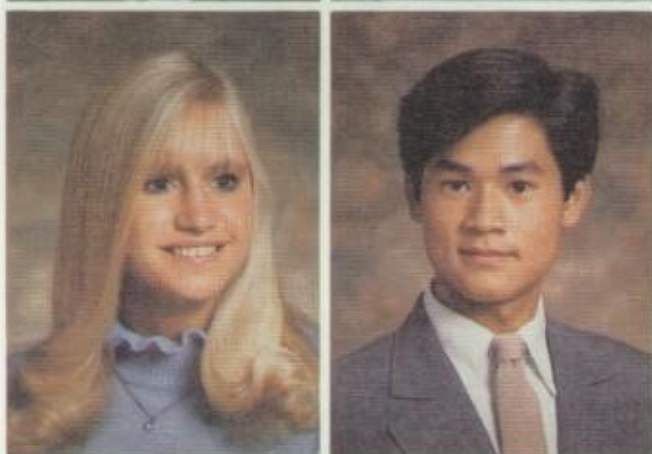
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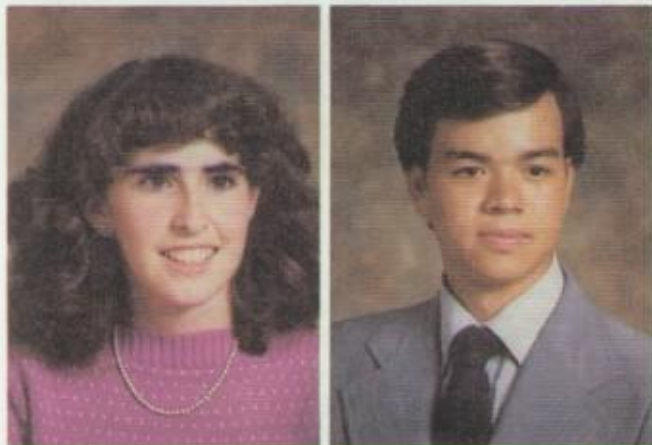
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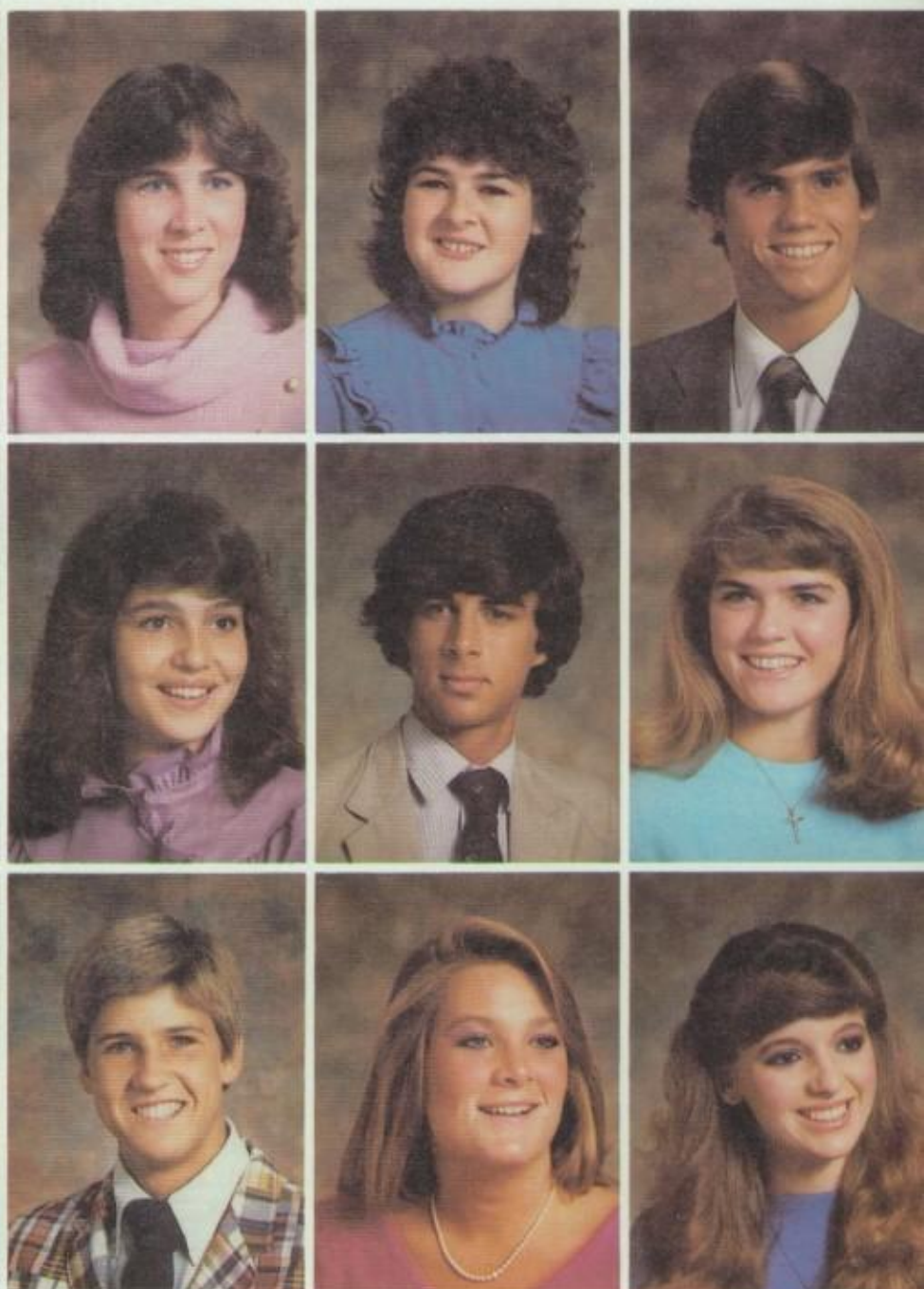


Pam C. Dirickson
Diane K. Dlugos
Mike L. Doan
Christina A. Donohue
Deborah Donnelly



▲ A look of disbelief appears on Annette Valentino's face as she hears some unexpected news from Lisa Tornell.

◆ Pleased with the quality of food at the picnic, Maia Murphy finishes the last bit of potato salad.

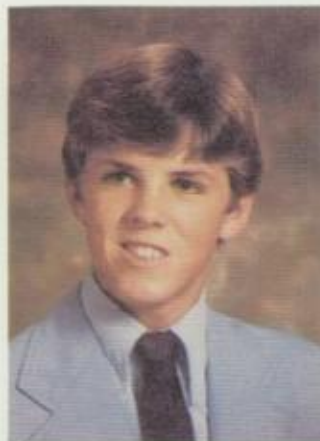




▲ Finding sewing challenging but relaxing, Linda Briseno busily finishes her project with some help from Mary Wagner.



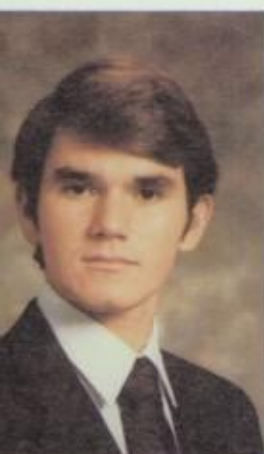
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Anne M. Doyle
Melinda M. Draheim**



**Mary E. Drazba
Mitch Eddy
Mark L. Eisele**



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Teri A. Eppich
Theresa M. Erhard
Raymond J. Esparza
Alex Evangelista**



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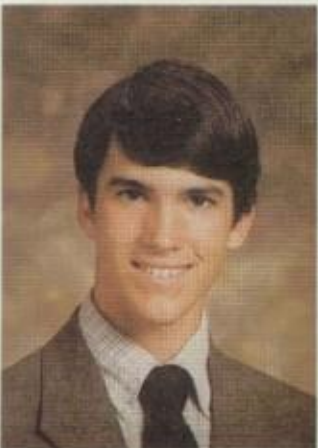
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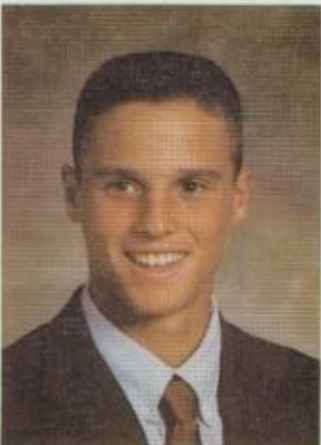
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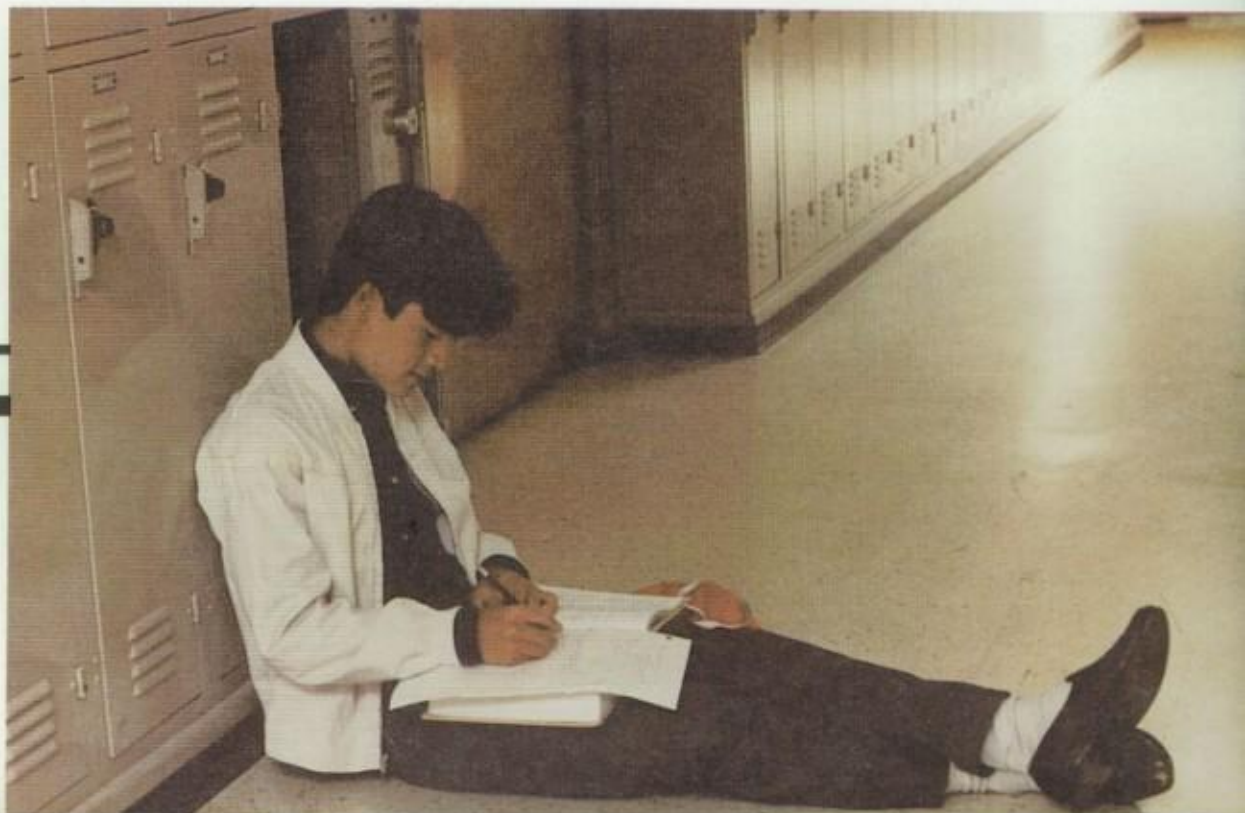
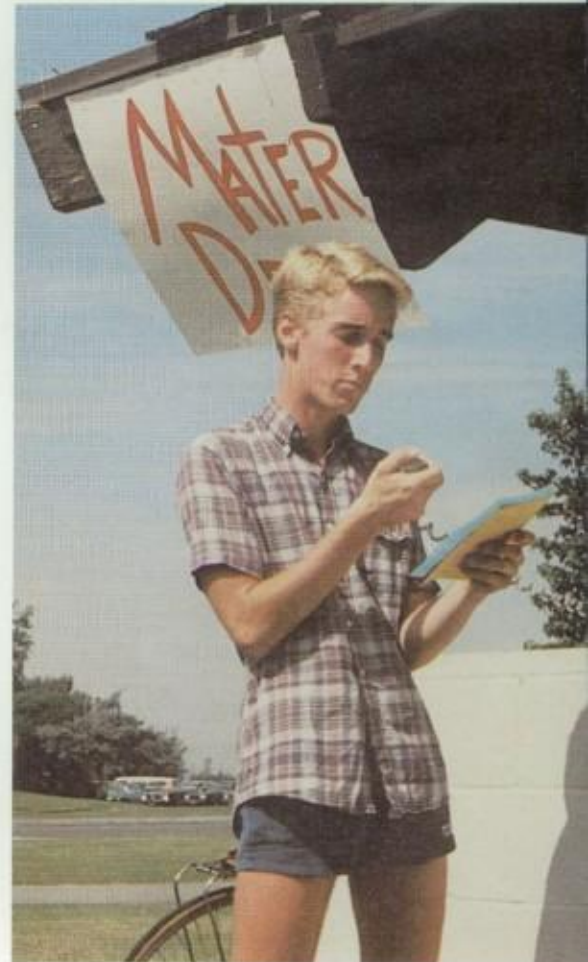
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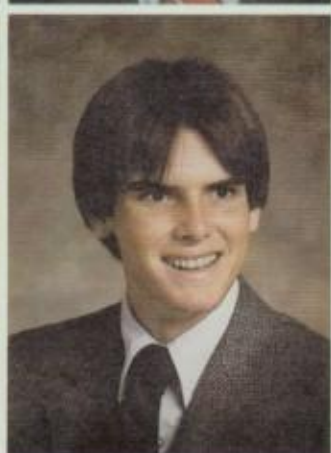


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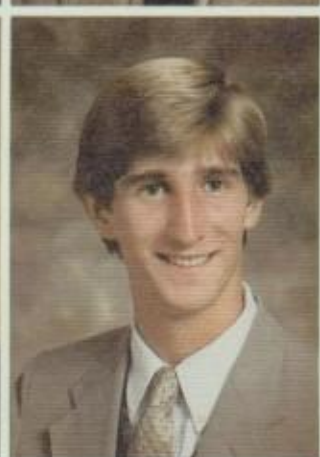




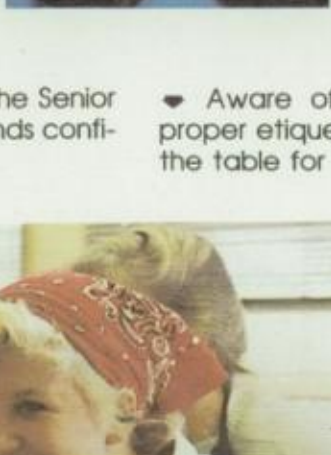
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Gene A. Gilmore
Monica L. Goddard
John H. Good
Kathi A. Gorbitz
Sandy M. Gordon



Lynn M. Gorgen
Wesley C. Greaves

...ding the singing at the Senior
 Robert Blodgett stands confi-
 up front.

♥ Aware of the importance of
 proper etiquette, Kelly Sullivan sets
 the table for a meal.



Kelli V. Green
Stephanie Gregory



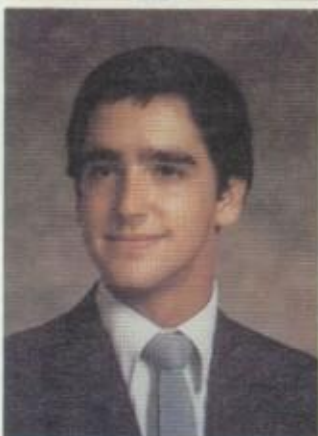
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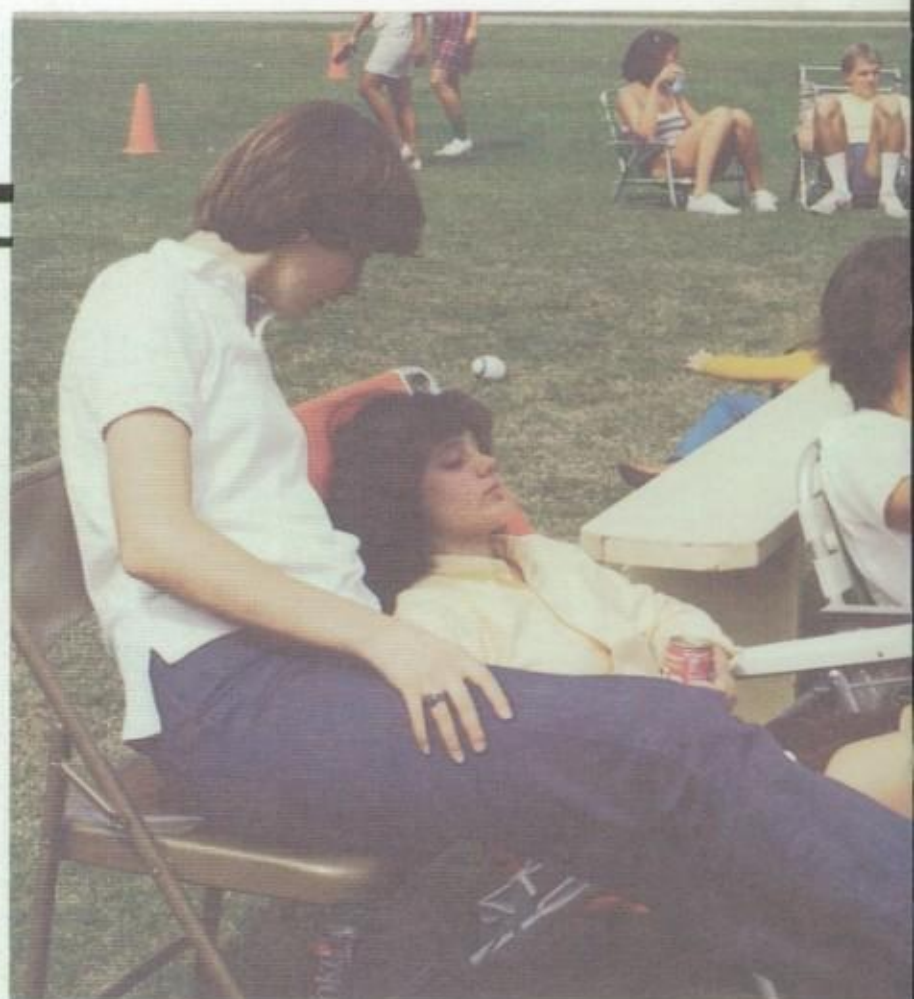
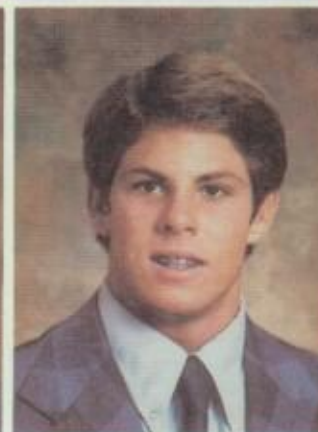
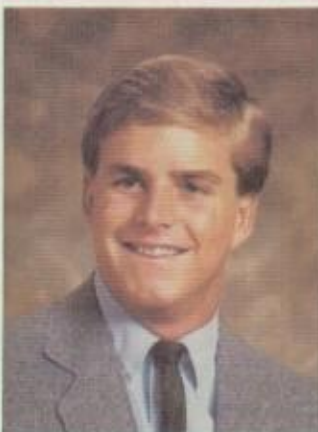
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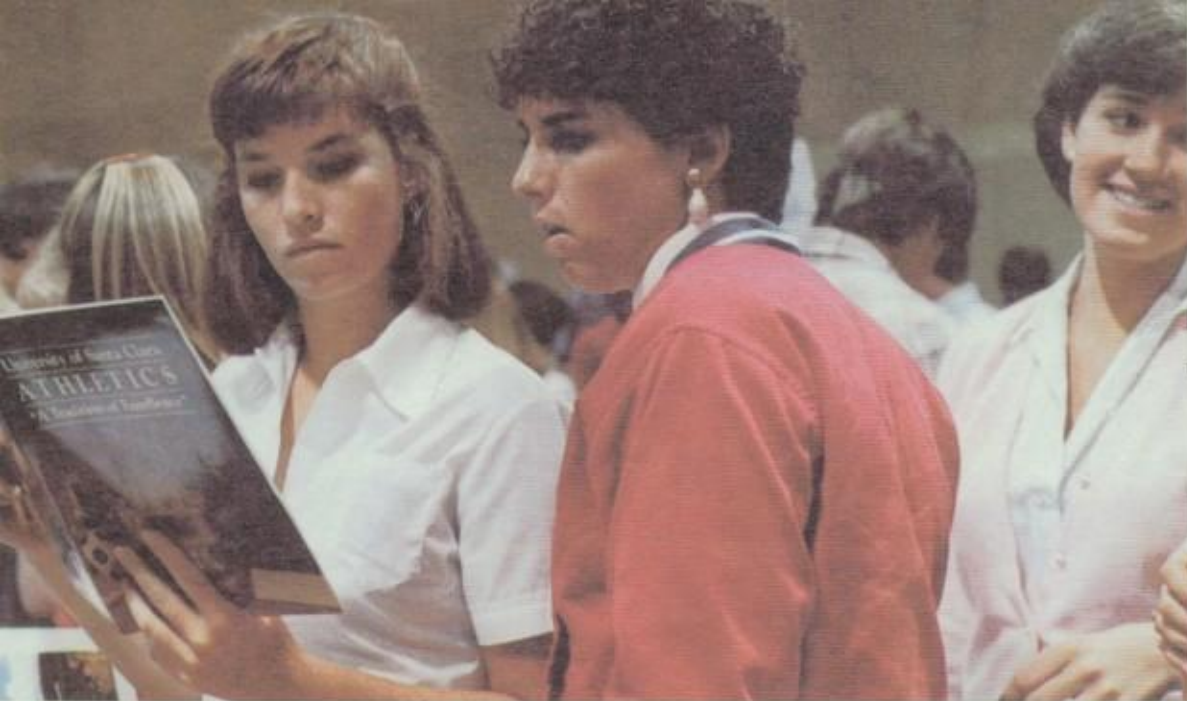


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Bob Henry
Douglas L. Henstridge



▲ Giving her volleyball opponents a break, Mia La Rosa takes time out to catch some sun.

◆ Watching worriedly, Alan T. baugh clutches his mouth as Mater Dei football team runs ward a touchdown.



▲ Glancing through college pamphlets, Andrea Fort and Theresa Knuff, check for future athletic opportunities.



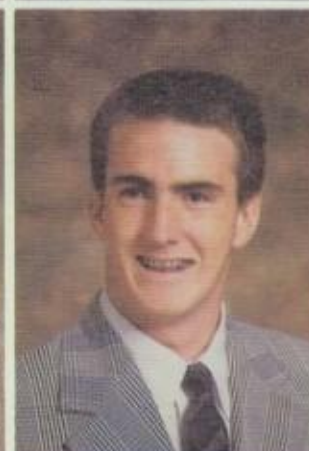
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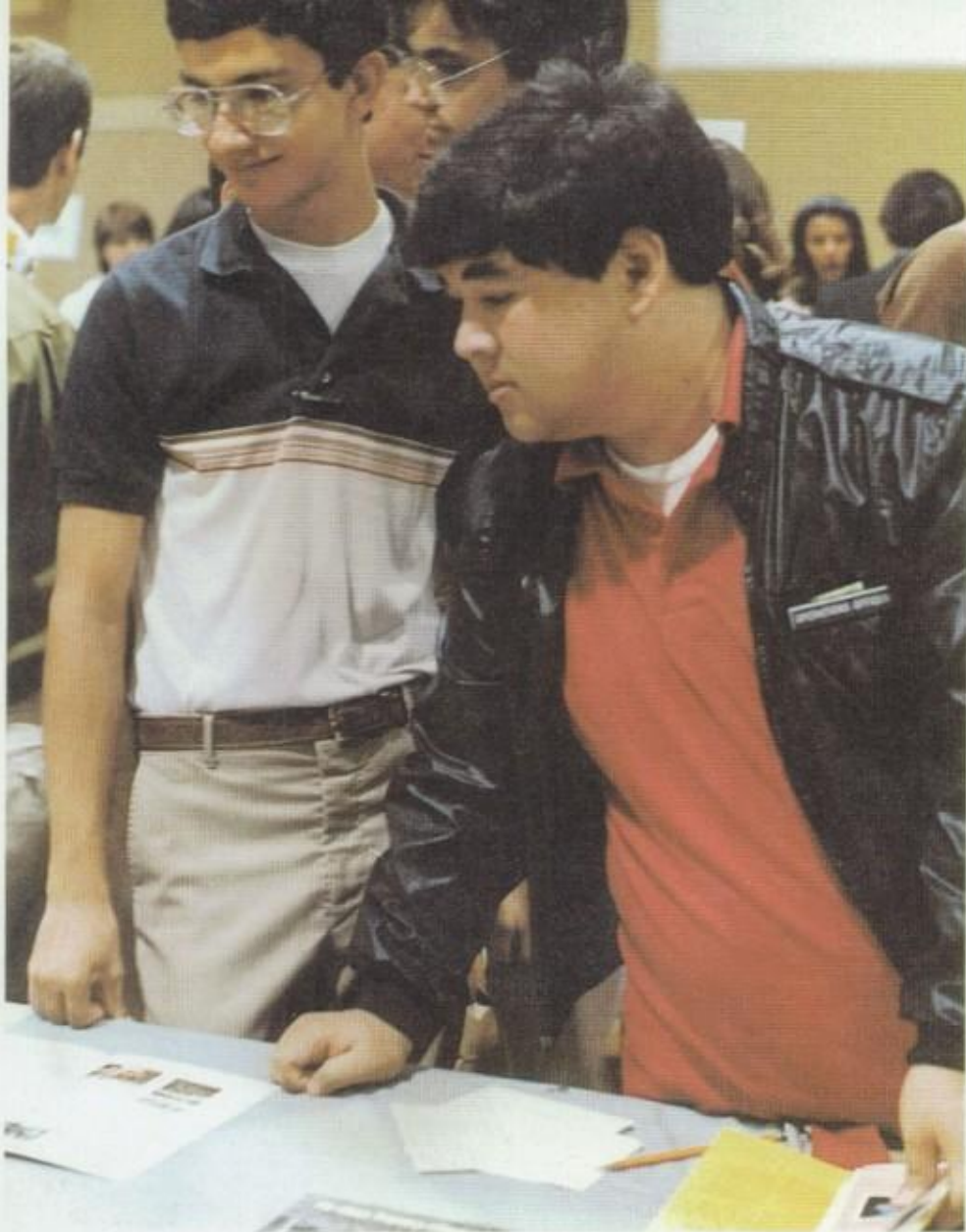
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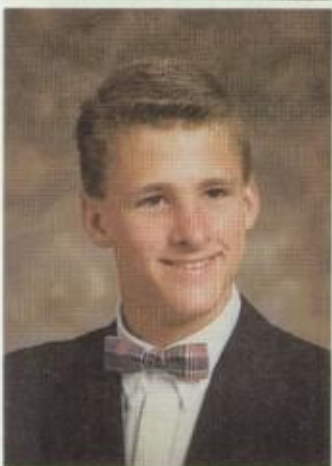
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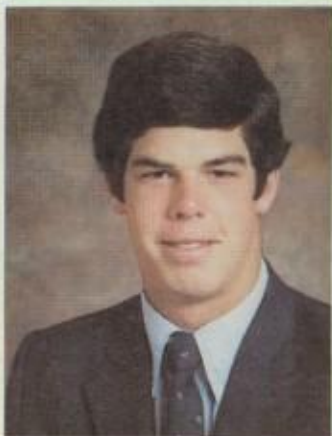
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Kathleen M. Kelly**



Shaping The Future

Our future is molded by the decisions we make. There were so many decisions to be made throughout high school but few as serious as the seniors had to make before graduation. The time for the senior class to enter the challenging world of college grew closer and closer. But before the long-awaited time approached, many questions had to be pondered seriously and answered. What college to attend? What field of study to pursue? What scholarships to apply for?

Choosing a college and career was a difficult yet imperative decision. Students had to decide whether to attend the University of California, a Cal-State campus, a private or an out-of-state campus, a community college, or even a military academy. An intended field of study

helped narrow down the choices. To alleviate the high cost of college, students were informed about various scholarships.

Making important decisions proved to be easier with the assistance and guidance of the academic counselors in the Scholarship

"... questions had to be pondered seriously..."

ship Office. The counselors supplied college catalogs and scholarship information. Sister Mary Raphael commented, "If a student has done poorly in the past, this is forgotten. We only concentrate on the future and what a student can achieve." The easiest way to insure a successful and productive future is by responsible decision-making along the way.

▲ ♦ Learning about admissions policy, Ray Esparza and Chris Matsumiya pick up college brochures.



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Robert L. Kemper
Cathy Kennelly
Michael P. Keogh

Brett J. Keshtkar
Elaine S. Keup
Christine Keyzers
Michael P. Kezmoh
Sharon M. Kiefer

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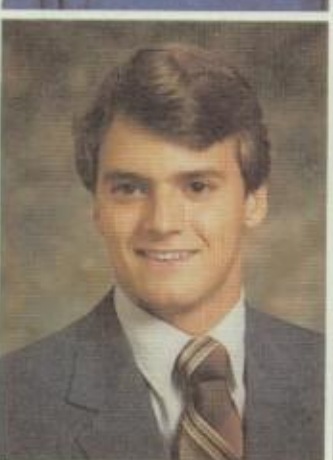
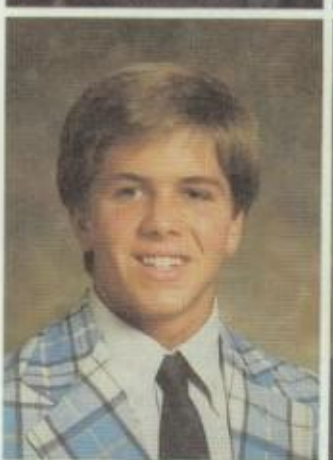
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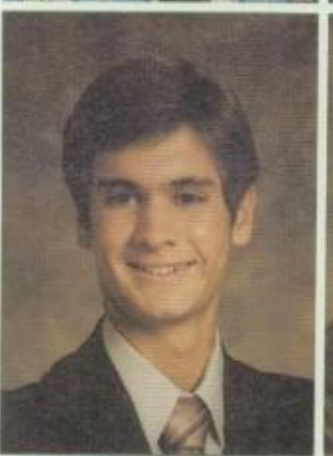
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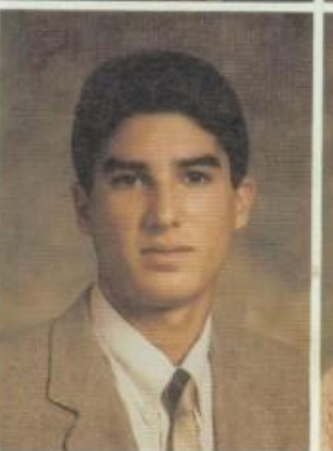
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Toni Lugo



♥ Mixing ingredients to form a nourishing meal, Martha Brambilla looks forward to the time when she can take a bite.

♦ With deadlines coming up, Steve Vandewalle carefully studies application forms for college.





**Julie M. Luigs
Megan E. Lynch
Bill A. Lyons
Anthony T. Macias
Katy T. Magner**



**Frank A. Maiocco
Bill E. Malecki
Theresa Maliwanag
Faith E. Manners
Linda A. Martinez**



**Oscar R. Martinez
Ricky D. Martinez
Nick J. Mastrocola**



**Maria A. Mastropaolo
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David M. May**

♥ Learning to survive away from home, Don Cone and Mike Baine actively participate in the Man About the House class.



Richard A. Mayfield

Mary Pat Melvin

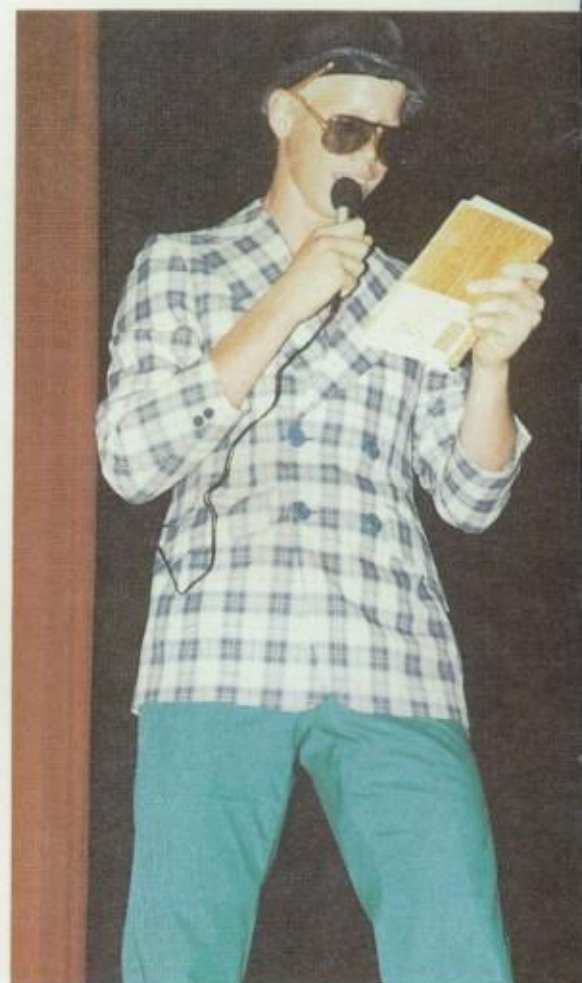


▲ Making use of their culinary talents, Rich Gallivan and Kevin Conway barbecue some hot-dogs at the Student Council-Faculty Picnic.

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Renee L. Mendoza
Sandra M. Mendoza



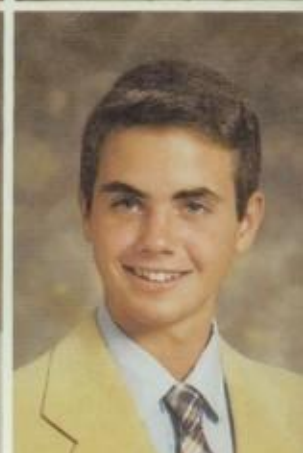
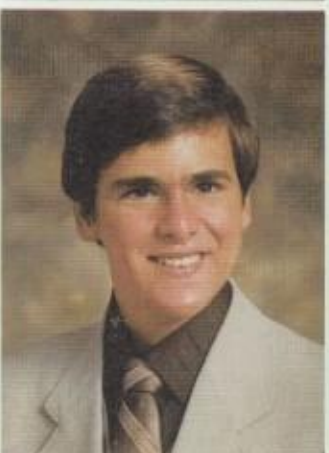
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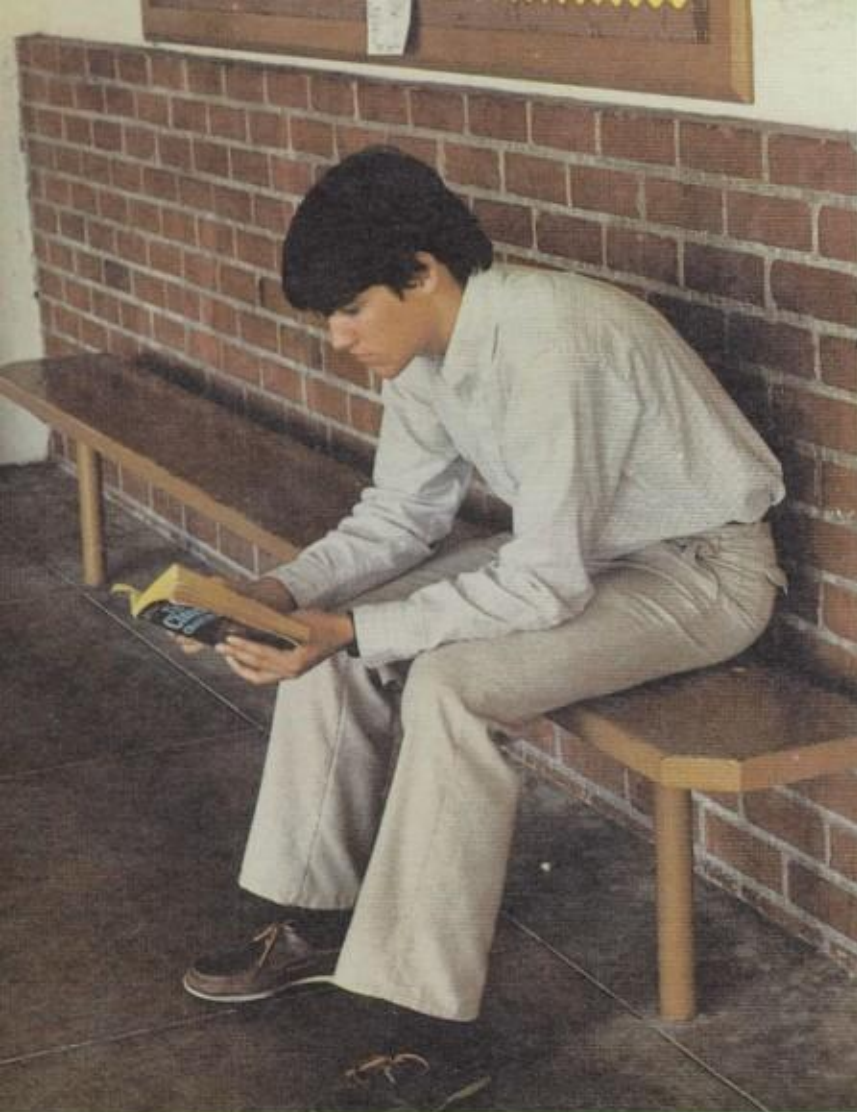


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Richard Montgomery
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Maria D. Morales
Yvette L. Morales
Greg F. Moreno





At a pep rally, Disc Jockey Doug
er puts on a skit to arouse the
spirit.

▲ Making a last-ditch attempt to
finish reading before class begins,
David Frayne studies hard before
his test.



Mylene A. Moreno
Lisa Morton



Janeen M.
Mosbrucker
Cindy A. Mottl



Sandy M. Mottl
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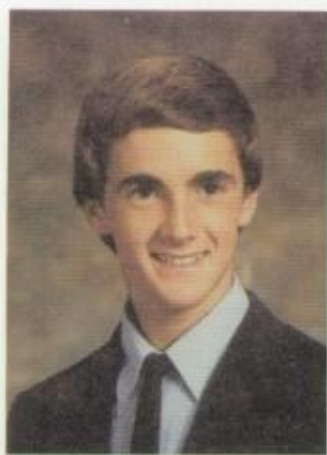


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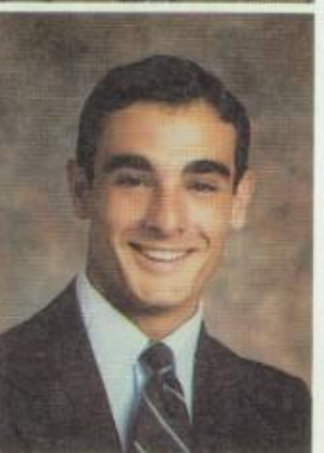
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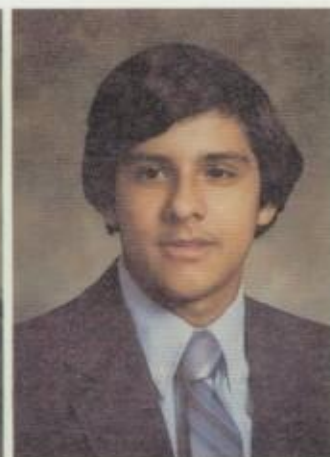
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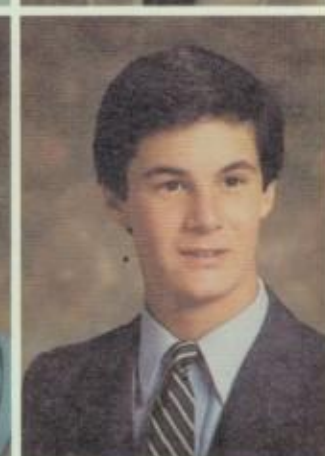
♥ Concentrating on her assignment, Erin Neal finishes writing an essay for English

♦ Waiting for a friend to come back from the Den, Matt Munoz scans the lunch area for any sight of him





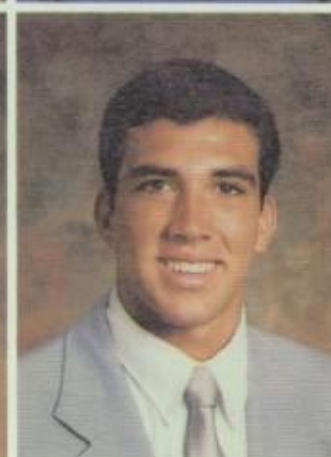
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Jeanne R. Parsons
Taylor T. Patten**



**Darren R. Payne
Joanna R. Pepper
Gustavo J. Perez**



**Ivan P. Perez
Richard M. Perez
Helen L. Perry**

♥ Following closely the action on the football field, Bob Kemper gets ready to cheer for the team.



Carrie E. Phelan

Emotional? You Bet!

What would high school be without football games? The question is hard to answer. Many students found a great emotional outlet either playing the game or watching it. It may seem foolish to some, all that excitement over a piece of leather filled with air, but for those that attended the games, football was exciting.

Intensity caused lines to form on foreheads as the students concentrated on the small brown ball, their minds filled with strategies and plays. School pride led others to become impromptu cheerleaders, calling out a string of letters for everyone to repeat. Some

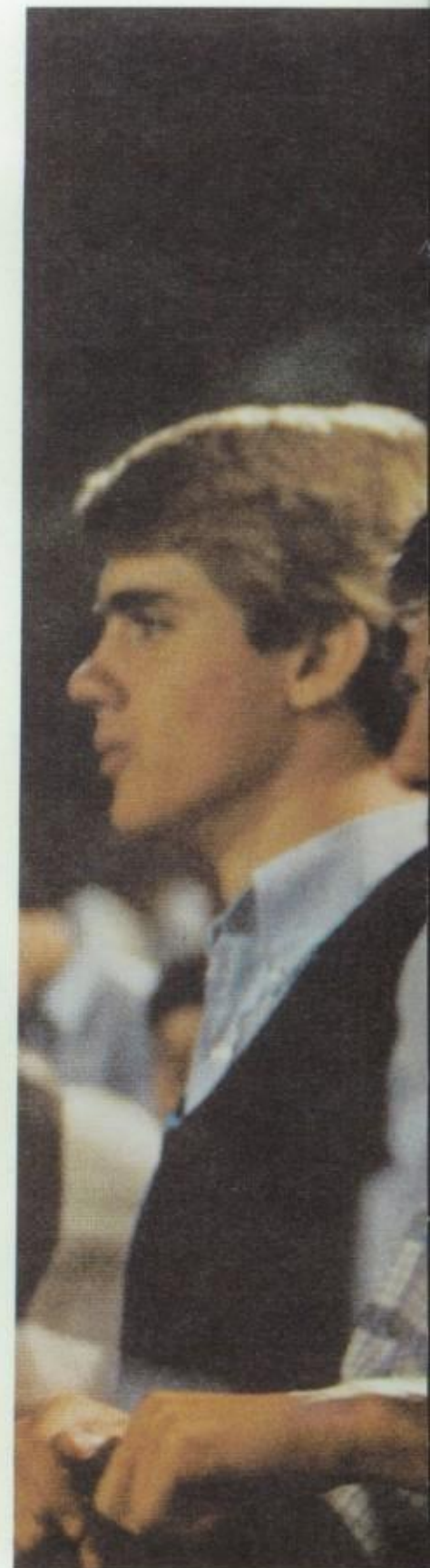
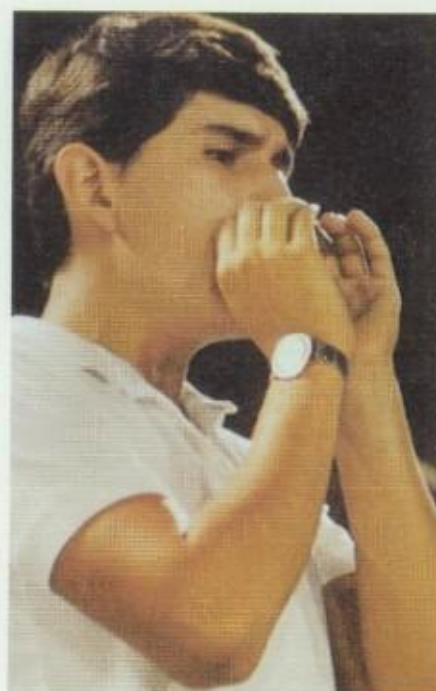
screamed until their voices were hoarse, while others

"It's more than just a night out on the town."

merely jumped up and down. As our team neared the goal line, the crowded stands quickly rose to their feet. Students erupted into thunderous cheering, broad smiles, streams of tears, and hugs in a true demonstration of love as six points ap-

peared on the scoreboard. Even if the team was behind, the faith of the fans wasn't shaken. Out in front of it all was the pep squad who often had trouble controlling the unbridled emotion. It was inspiring to see students who after a long game, maybe a loss, still sang out the Alma Mater loud and strong.

Eileen Farrell put it well when she commented, "It's **more** than just a night out on the town."



▲ Individual cheerleaders dotted the stands at the football games, as shown by this group of rowdy students.

◆ Enthusiastic over a spectacular play, this group of seniors show their approval by cheering.

◆ ▲ Giving it his best yell, Manuel Ramirez drives the team on.





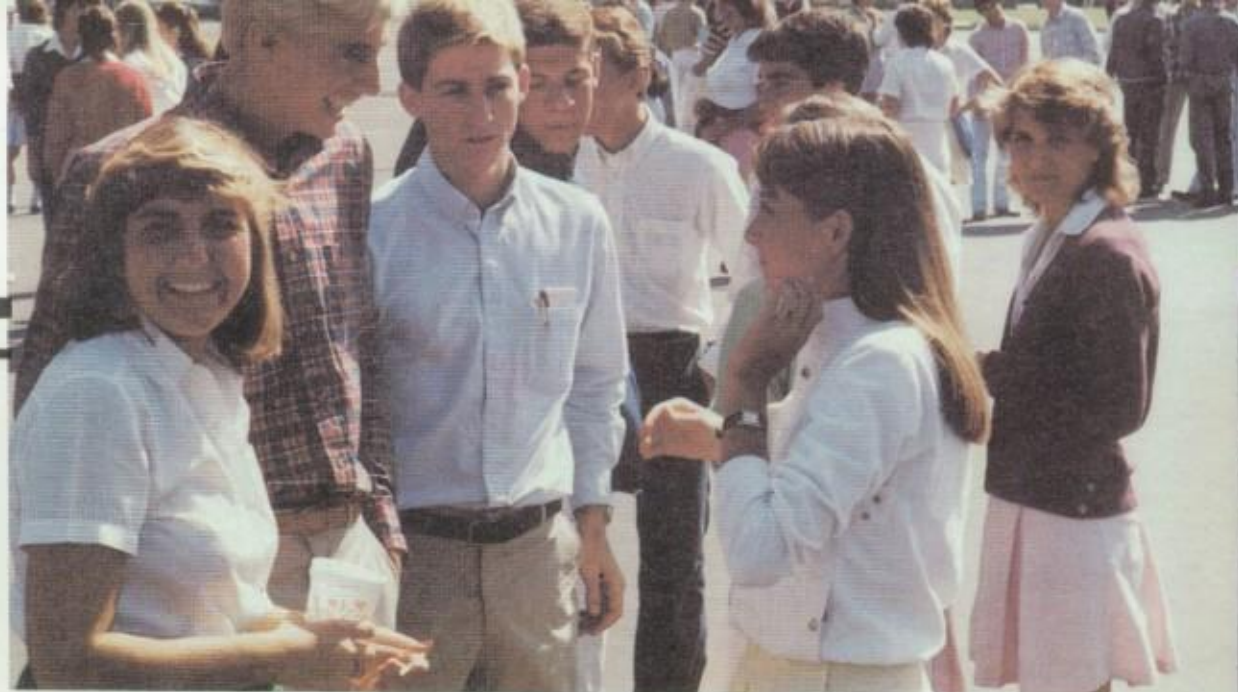
◆ Spending time with each other, friends Deirdre Flanagan and Louise Abair talk while Bobby Lee remains engrossed with the game.

♥ ◆ Clapping for a first down, Kelly Liberto and Julie Deniger encourage the team to try harder.

♥ Patiently waiting for some action on the field, Jeff Kirkpatrick and Pegeen Rudolph keep an eye on the players.

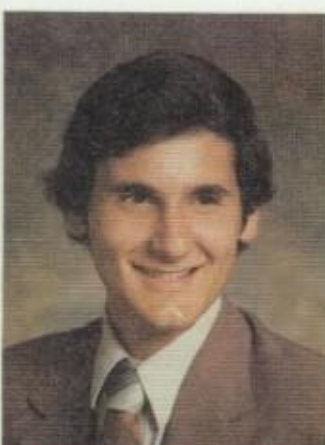


Susan L. Piasecki



◆ After discovering that she has broken a nail, Jane Scalera tries to do something about the situation.

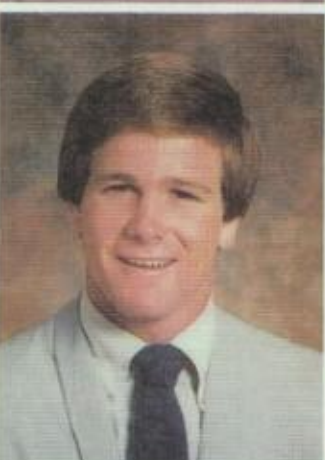
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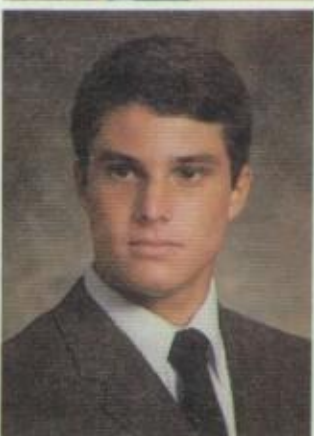
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Jana M. Rapp
Frank P. Raprich
Tina M. Ray
Eileen C. Raymond**





Distracted by the presence of photographer, Katy Magner looks back, but Liz Harris, Bill Ryan, and Greg Cullen continue their conversation.

➤ Hurriedly finishing up a project, Maureen Mullen looks through the microscope lense while Paula Meyer records the data obtained.



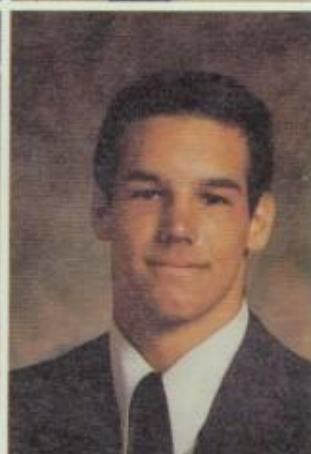
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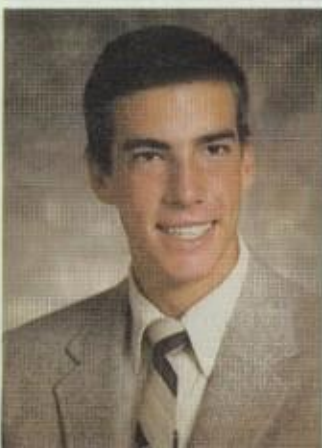
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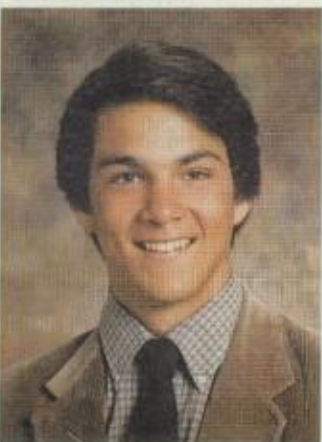
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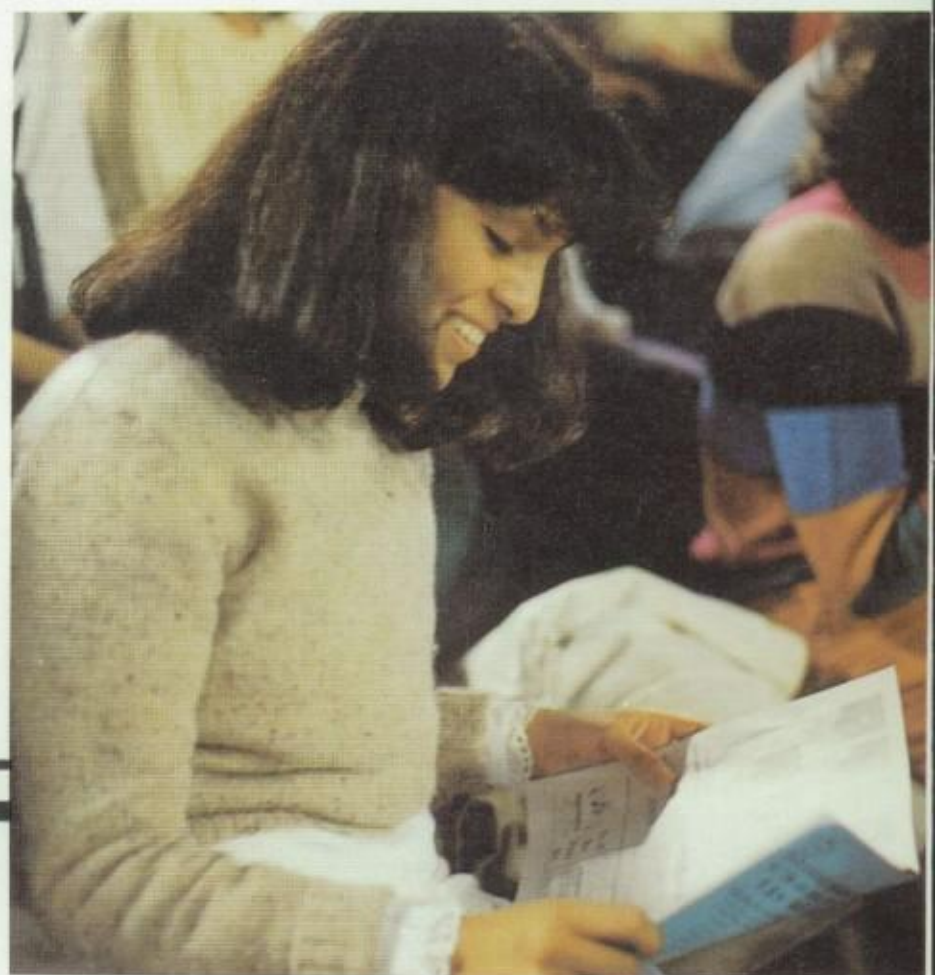


Ann R. Sabatasso
Henry R. Salgado



♥ Glancing through the pages of the program, Gena Robles searches for her favorite player's picture.

♦ Inspecting his cadet's locker, Commander Steve Holtkamp demands better organization.





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Kimberly M. Sandals
Tim R. Sandel
Cathy A. Sanregret
Mary R. Sassone



Allison J. Satchell
Jane L. Scalera
Thomas E. Schaefer
Terrence J. Schafer
Craig Schauppner



Therese J. Schlobohm
Debbie A. Schoemann
Martha L. Schmiesing



Stephen O. Schulist
Rosann E. Semonza
Thomas A. Shanahan

♥ Strumming carefully, Cathy Garcia tries to perfect the music at the Senior Picnic. Students worked very hard to make the liturgy at the picnic a success.



Diann M. Shearer





Michelle C. Silvas
Janette D. Simons



Erin K. Simpson
Mark S. Slater
Matthew J. Sliney
Mike T. Smiley
Cathy C. Smith



Sheryl L. Sobczak
Maree B. Sokolic
Monica A. Solis
Greg M. Soper
David C. Soria



"Looking Good's The Answer"

Mod (mod), adj. [modern], ultrastylish and sophisticated. **n.** a young person who is mod. This is how Webster's dictionary defines the word "mod", but what exactly are the Mods?

Mods have been around for over three years. Early British bands were the forerunners, but the main influence was a movie that was released in the early 70's starring The Who. That movie was called Quadrophenia. Taking a glimpse at a group of mid 60's British youth who called themselves Mods and dressed fashionably in reaction to motlier youths, this movie certainly influenced today's Mods.

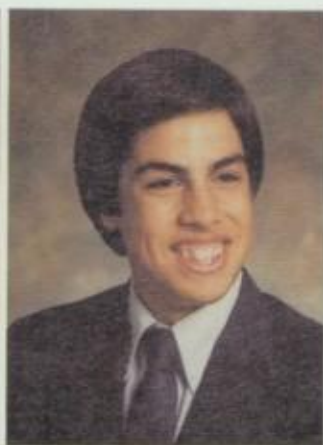
Mods spend a lot of time talking about what's wrong and what's right in fashion. Button-down shirts, sweater vests and cardigans, coordinated with straight leg pants can be found in any Mod's closet. Of course, part of being a Mod is to look sharp but shop cheaply. Most of the Mods' clothes

are bought at thrift stores. Buttons and patches with targets, arrows and the British flag help make the clothes look even more distinctive.

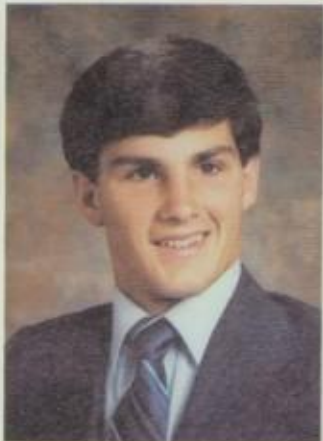
But what about the music? The #1 Mod band appears to be The Jam, but Mods also enjoy listening and dancing to The Chords, Lambrettas, Purple Hearts and Secret Affair. Almost every night there is a Mod scene somewhere.

Now that the fashion code has been discussed and the bands appraised, the question arises: What is the philosophy behind the Mod movement? According to Senior Frank Rappich, "If Mods are together, they respect everyone and the attitude is understood to be friendly." "Sometimes when I ride my scooter around, I see another Mod. He'll wave and say hello and I'll wave back. Everything is all very positive and friendly." Mike Pritzl added, "But, becoming a Mod is a gradual process. You can't just become one overnight because it's not just another trend. The key to the Mods is that they are united."

▲♦ Enjoying the mod way-of-life, Mike Pritzl and Frank Rappich pose on a Vespa.



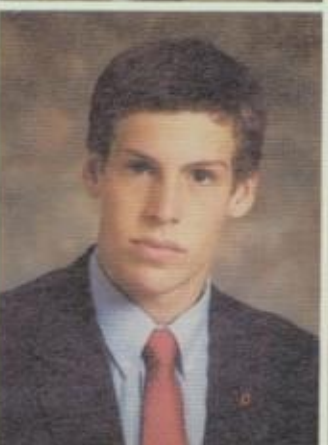
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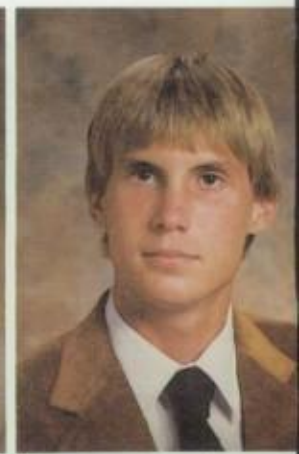
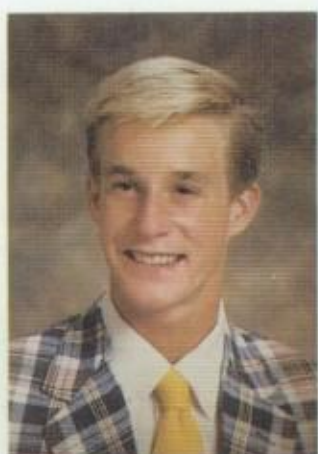


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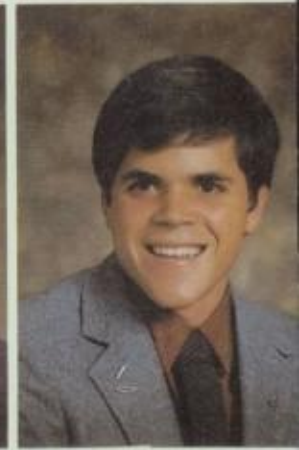


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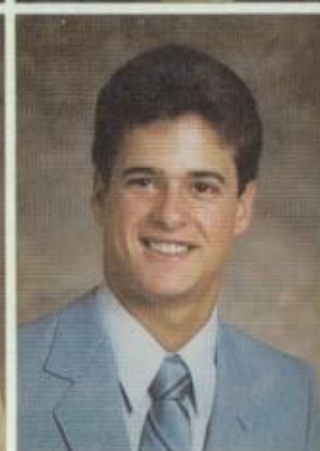
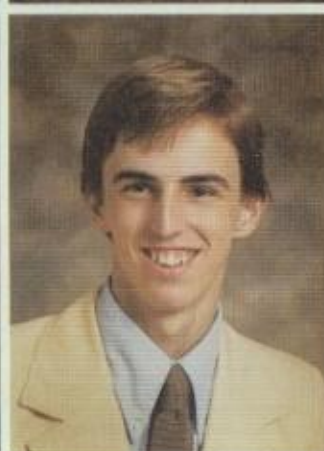
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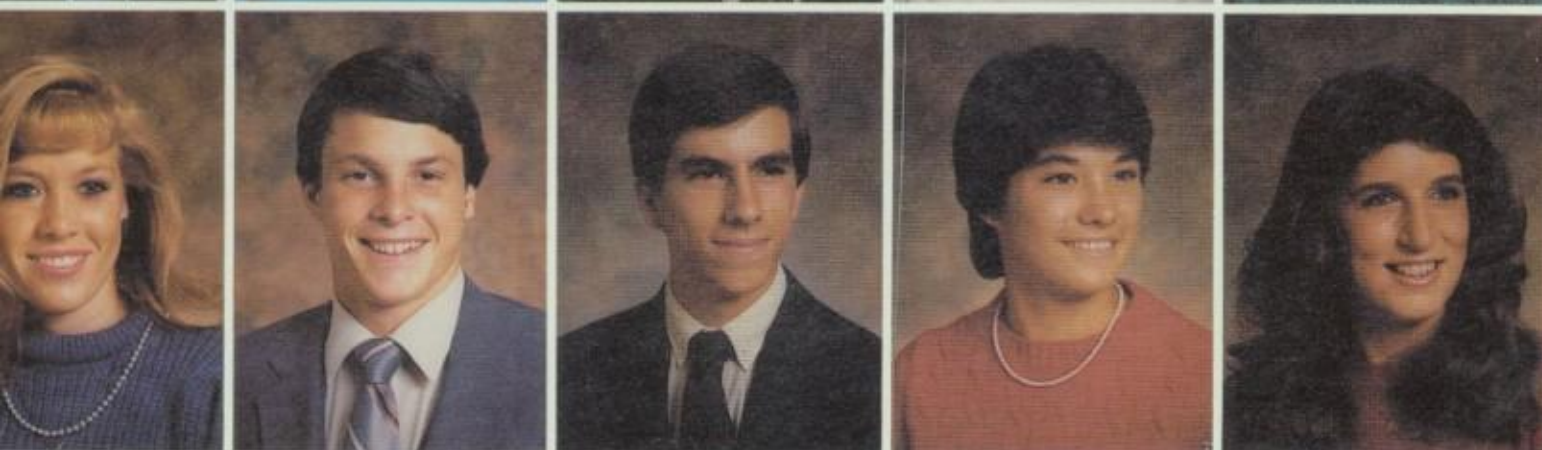


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Vicki J. Young**



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▲ Pointing out some of the sights at the Senior Picnic, Ryan Seeley shows Terry Schafer around.

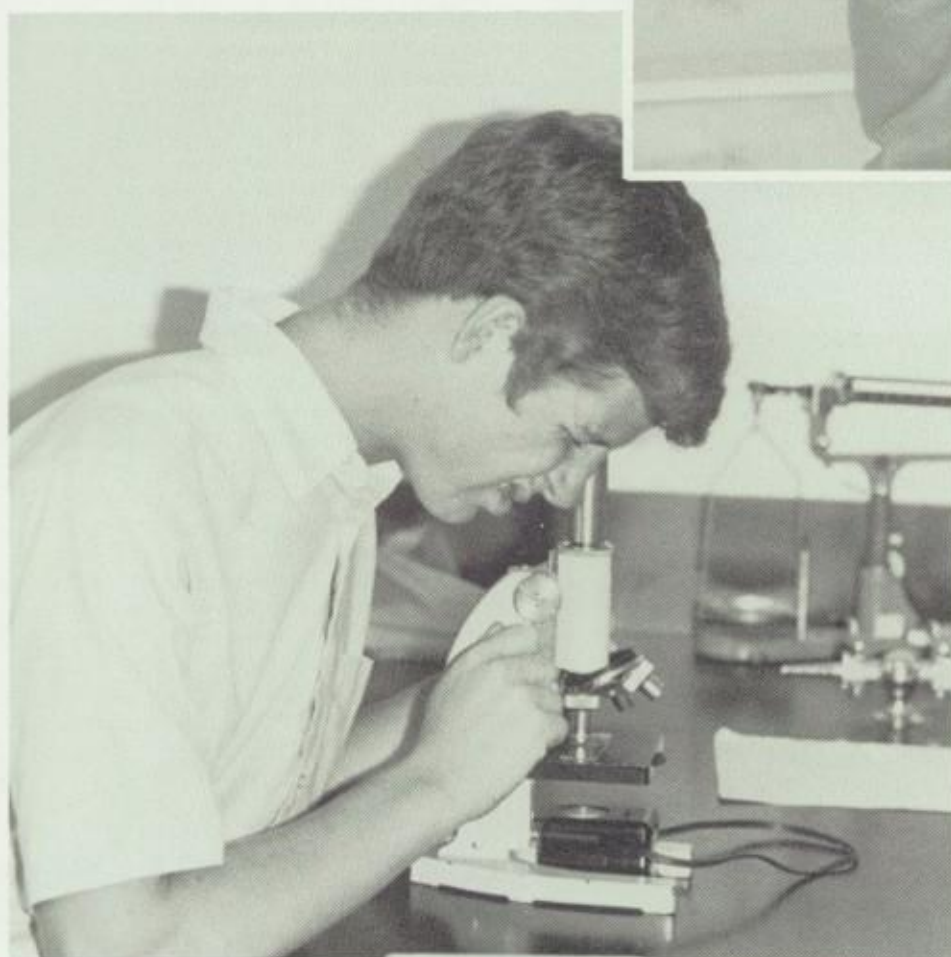
▲▲ The love and joy that is part of Mater Dei is evident from the happy faces of Mary Pat Leahy, Mary Campion, Susie Rucklos, and Janeen Mosbrucker.

◆ Some mischievous activity takes place in the Man About The House class. These seniors learn useful things while having fun.





▲ After receiving some tips from Maggie DeCoursey, Kristen Kutch finishes her drawing. Art class requires much precision.



▲▲ Determined not to let a friend grab her pictures, Michelle Burke fights back.

◆ Adjusting his microscope, Mark Paget makes sure the cells on his slide are in focus.

▲ After a rally, Erin O'Hearn unwinds and shares some of the day's events with Sherri Stewart.



HOMEcoming NIGHT

The night began with the kick-off, an immediate score and a roar from the pleased spectators. The game proved the strength of the Mater Dei football team as they beat Serra High School 32-12.

The halftime show was a major event in itself. The band performed two numbers with the drill team, flags and rifles. Then the choir, for the first time since 1968, came on the field to sing with the band to the tune of "Come Follow The Band". Lights dimmed as the fireworks went off. Preceding these, colorful floats made by the individual classes and ROTC rounded the field and came to stop at the Monarch stands. The "The Monarch Wave" was the theme of the Senior float while the Sophomore float based theirs on the idea "There is nothing like coming home." The Junior float represented the spirit of the evening as it displayed the saying "UP, UP And Away With Monarch Spirit". The ROTC float was a black and white airplane that let out helium-filled balloons.

The main float of the evening was the Queen and her court which was the central attraction of the halftime show. It added to pomp and splendor to the evening.

♦ Sending a message "home", the Sophomore class float explains the meaning of Homecoming. The float is based on the popular movie E.T.

♥ Dazzling the fans with her smile, Cielito Abenoza dances through her routine during halftime.



UNDER THE LIGHTS



◆▲ Homecoming court 1982: Sophomore attendant Nancy Jarvis, Junior attendant Kristin Aguirre, Senior attendants Eileen Raymond and Bernie Judd, Homecoming Queen Denise Mihm.

▲ Past Queen Trisha Davey crowns Denise Mihm. Homecomings festivities were culminated by the crowning of the queen.

◆ Capturing the spirit of the senior class, their float demonstrates the originality of the students.

I'M GLAD OUR LIVES HAVE TOUCHED

I'm very glad our lives have touched
If just this little while;
I'm thankful for each word of love,
Each warm and friendly smile.
You brought such gladness to my heart
The sunshine to my day;
And just because we have met,
I've known a brighter way.

I'm very glad and yet I know
It cannot always be,
There comes a time when friends must part
Though close as you and me.
Life sends us on another road
And distance hurts our hearts;
Because it's hard to realize
That even friends must part.

And yet I'm glad our lives have touched,
That we have come to meet;
I'm glad for every dream we shared
The bitter and the sweet.
And years cannot erase the joy
The gladness sublime;
Dear friends, please know within my heart
I'm glad your life touched mine.





MAKING THE TRANSITION

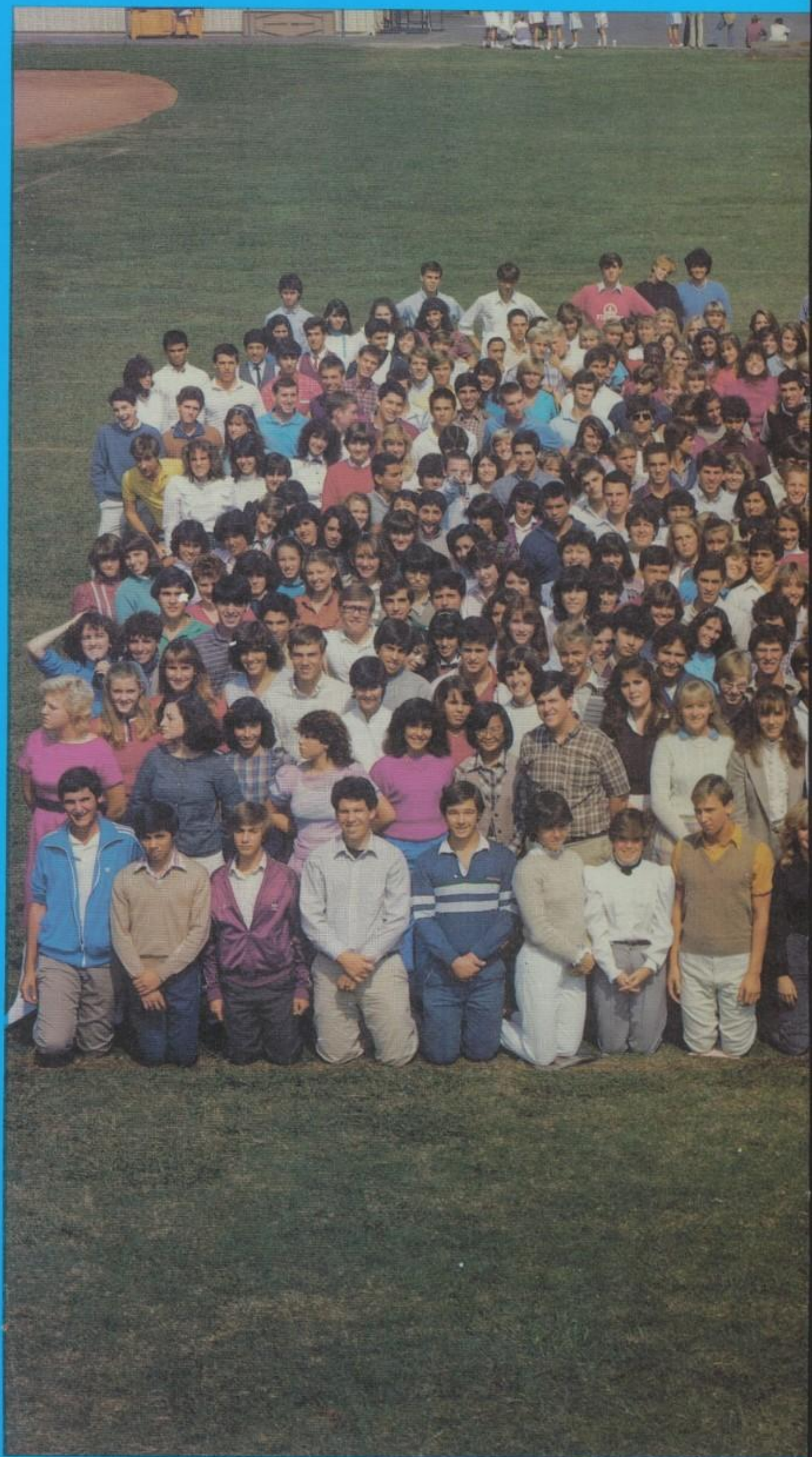
It all happened so quickly! In four short years, the class of 1983 made the transition from being uncertain freshmen to confident seniors. It certainly did not magically happen overnight; it was a gradual process. Students grew emotionally, spiritually, and intellectually along the way.

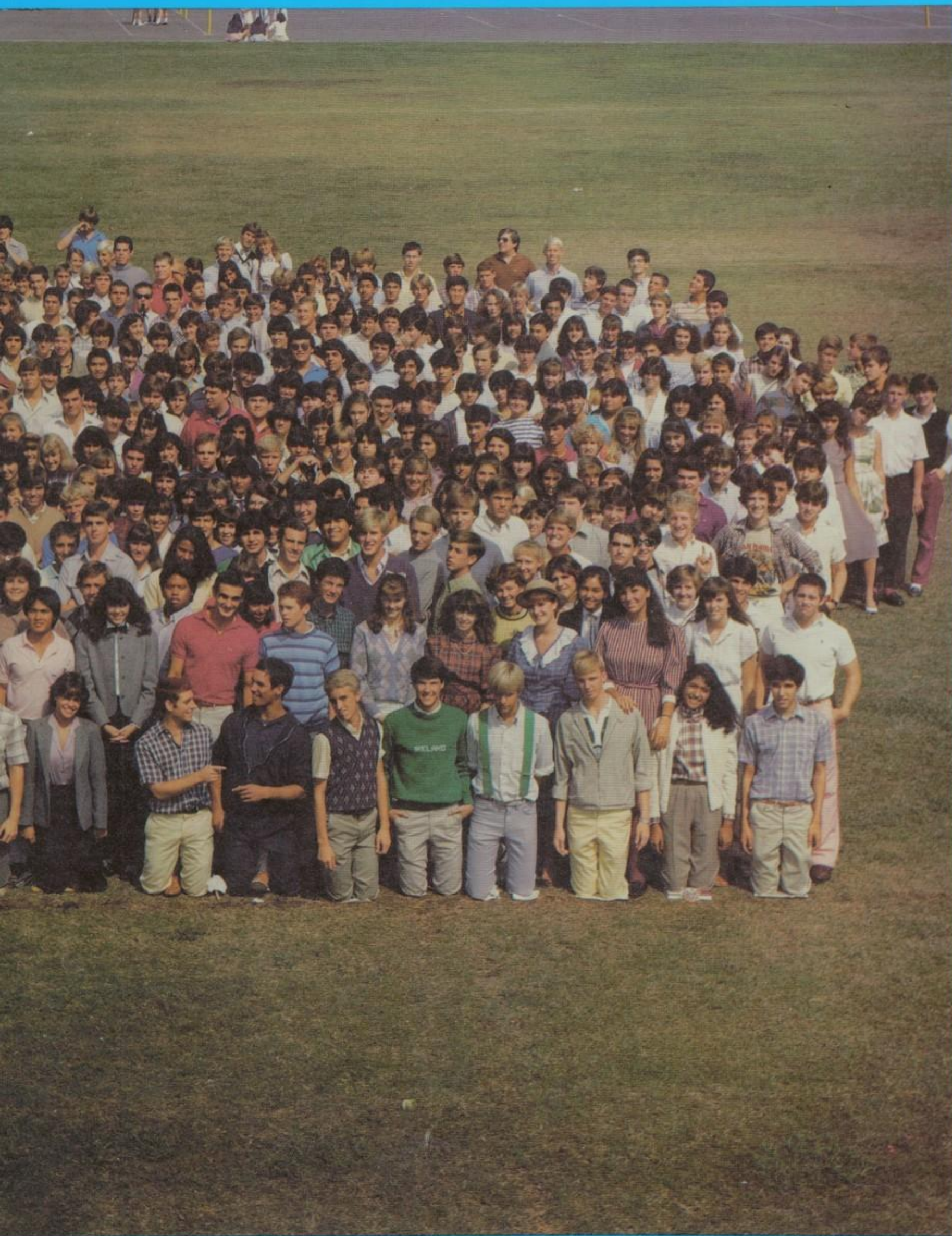
As a freshman, one had to make some major adjustments. Going to high school was a new experience which could be both pleasant and scary at times. Learning to open one's locker, getting to class on time, meeting new friends, and following the dress code were some of the major preoccupations of the freshmen during the first weeks of school. The administration, teachers, and the rest of the students helped to make them comfortable, and soon their anxiety disappeared.

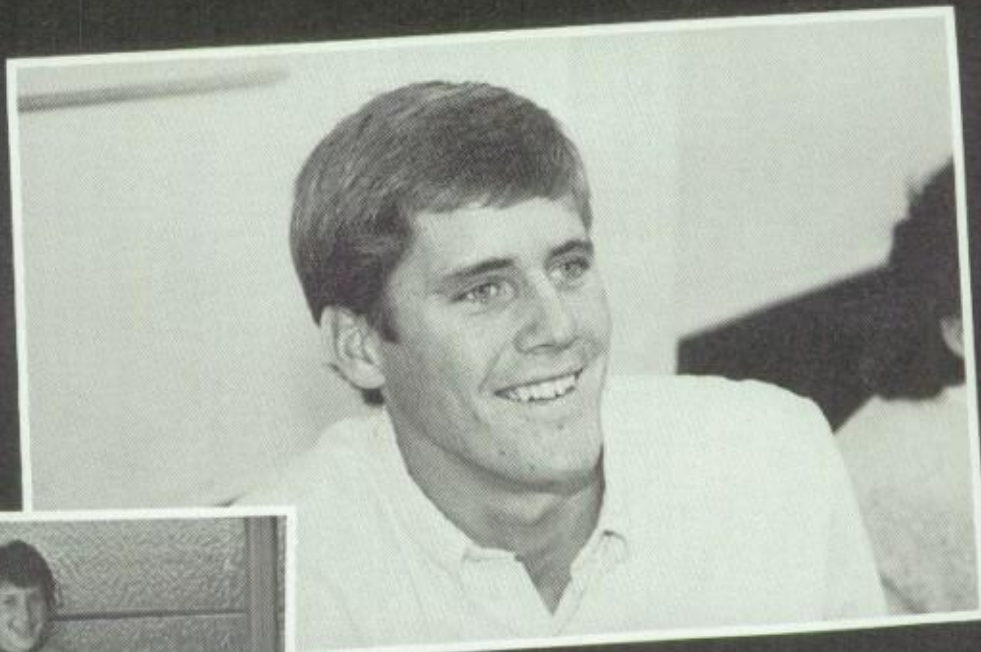
During their first assembly freshman year, Fr. Harris told the class of '83 that if they got involved, Mater Dei would be an even more rewarding experience. Many heeded his advice, and by senior year, almost everyone was a member of some club or organization. Student functions such as dances, games, and retreats were well attended. Each person found something to do, something to make school more than just books.

Each student of the class of '83 contributed to the school and left his mark in a special way. There were those who excelled in academics and athletics as well as those who shined because of their warm and friendly personalities. Everyone had a unique talent and gift to share.

Although the class of '83 might never be together as a whole again, the memories in each person's heart will remain with them forever.







ERIC HUFF



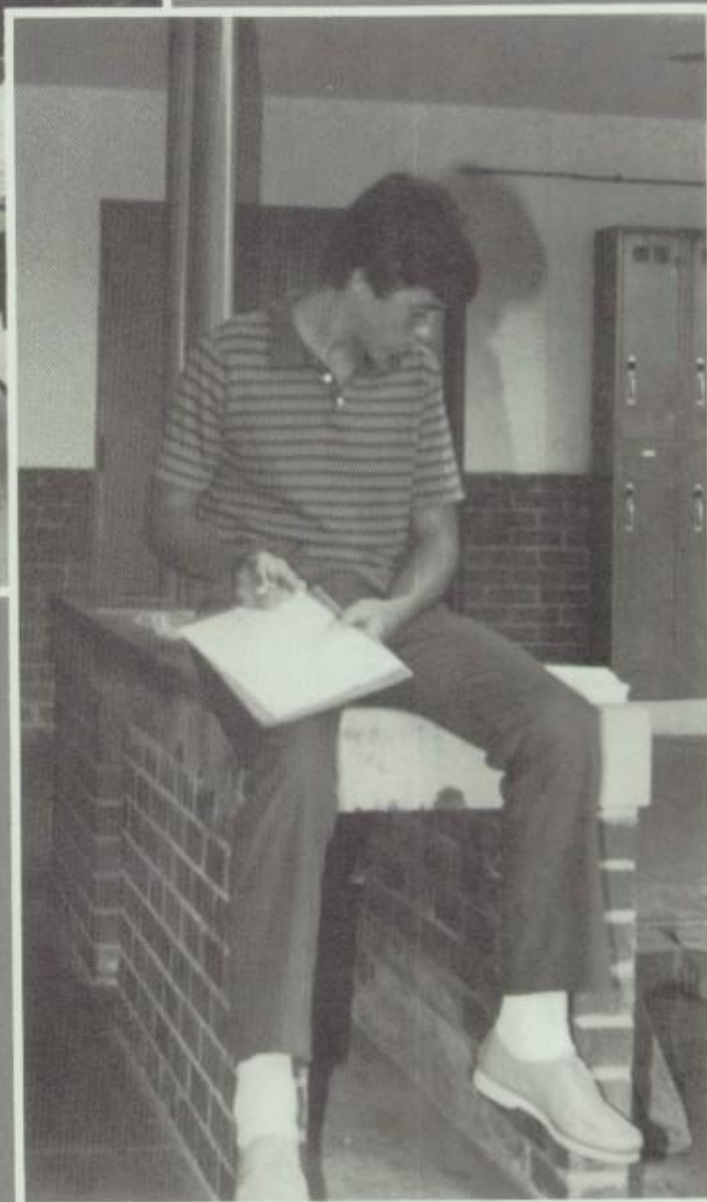
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Heidi Ammann
Ken Ancil
Trisha Anton

Steven Apodaca
Maria Aragon
David Arco
Manica Armendariz
Anthony Arne
Julie Arvidson
Duffy Atkinson

♦ Class discussions and group study offer a diversion to taking notes. Discussing the morality of a problem, this religion class expresses different opinions.

♦ Finishing the last problem in an Algebra II assignment, Ted Beall starts planning what he'll do afterwards.



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Josef Babati

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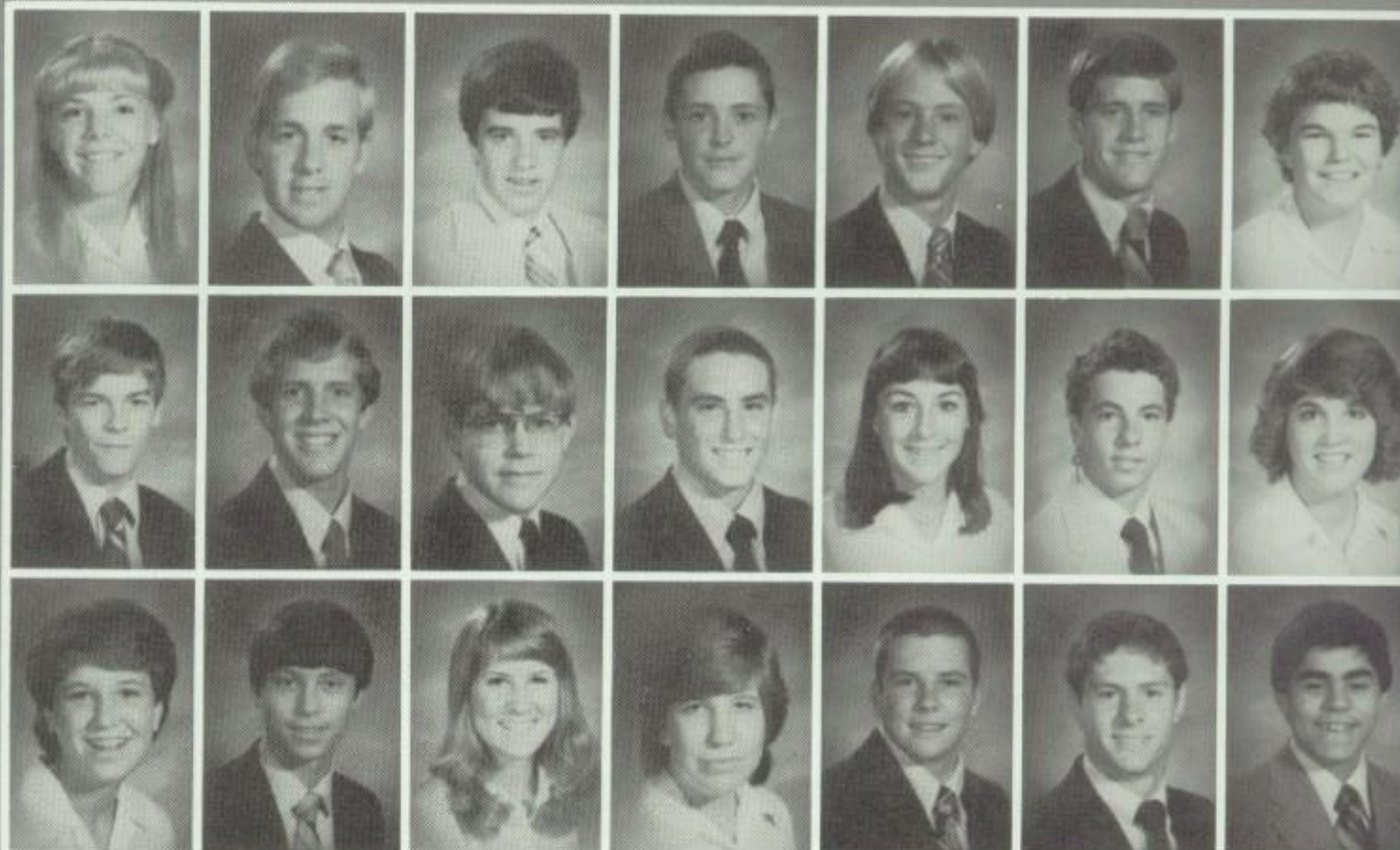
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Joy Bertoli
David Besile
Eileen Betts

Cindy Blais
Richard Blanc
Linda Blankinship
Alison Boag
James Borza
Steve Bounds
Patrick Branbila

► Painting excitedly to a spectacular play, Mary Grimes directs the attention of her friends. Spirited juniors keep the rest of the fans cheering.

♥ Janet Ambruso, an "untransformed" Cinderella, and her friend Kathy Roth gather their books together, preparing for the journey home.



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Mary Brokaw
Gerran Brown
Miriam Brown

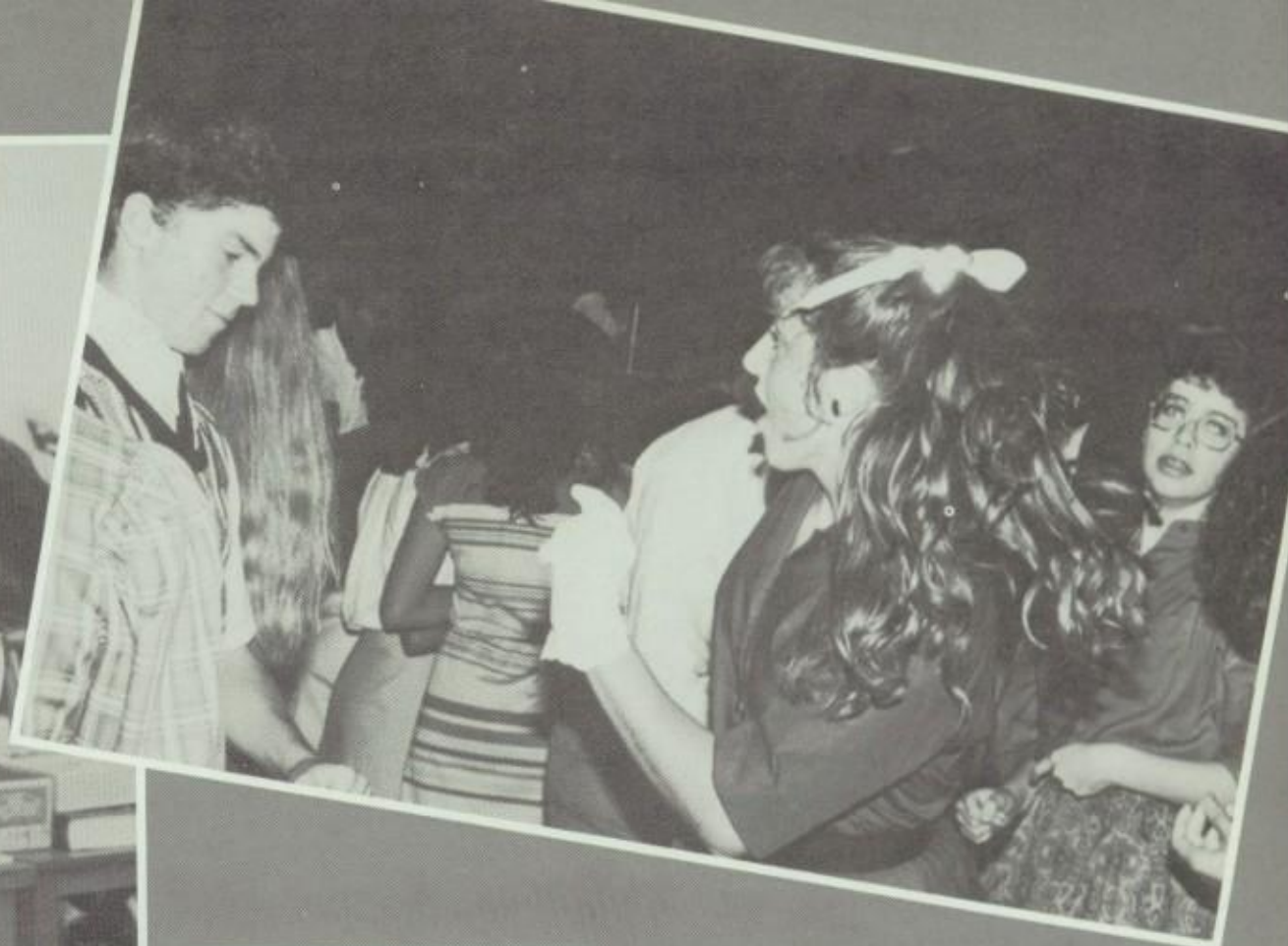
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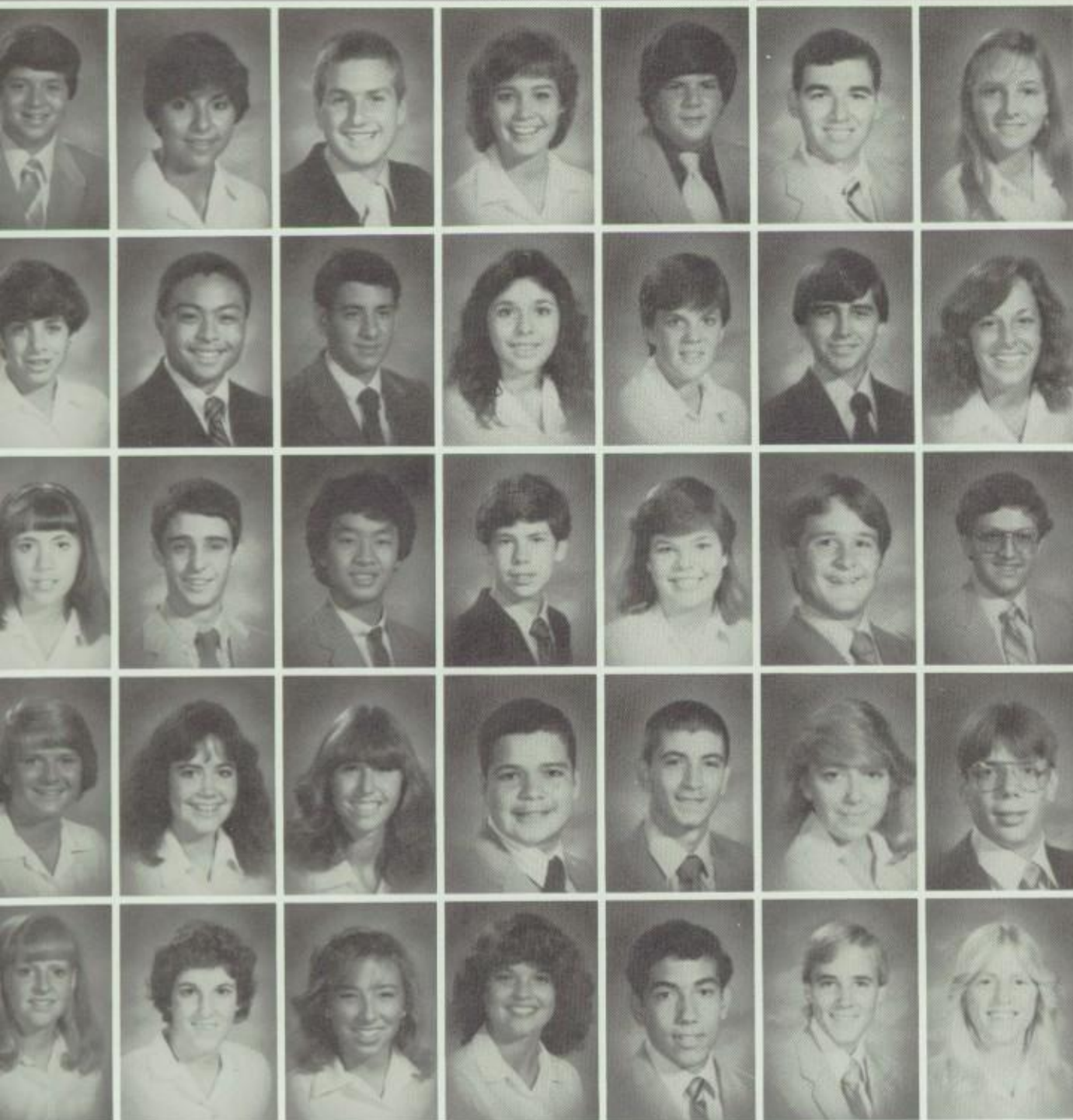


Preparing a pattern for a skirt, Lau-O'Reilly watches Mrs. Harrison explain how to pin it properly.

♣♣ Dancing to the beat of the "Life-savers", Cheri Haddad and Mike Welter demonstrate the latest steps, while Beth Krippner looks on.



Karen Burke
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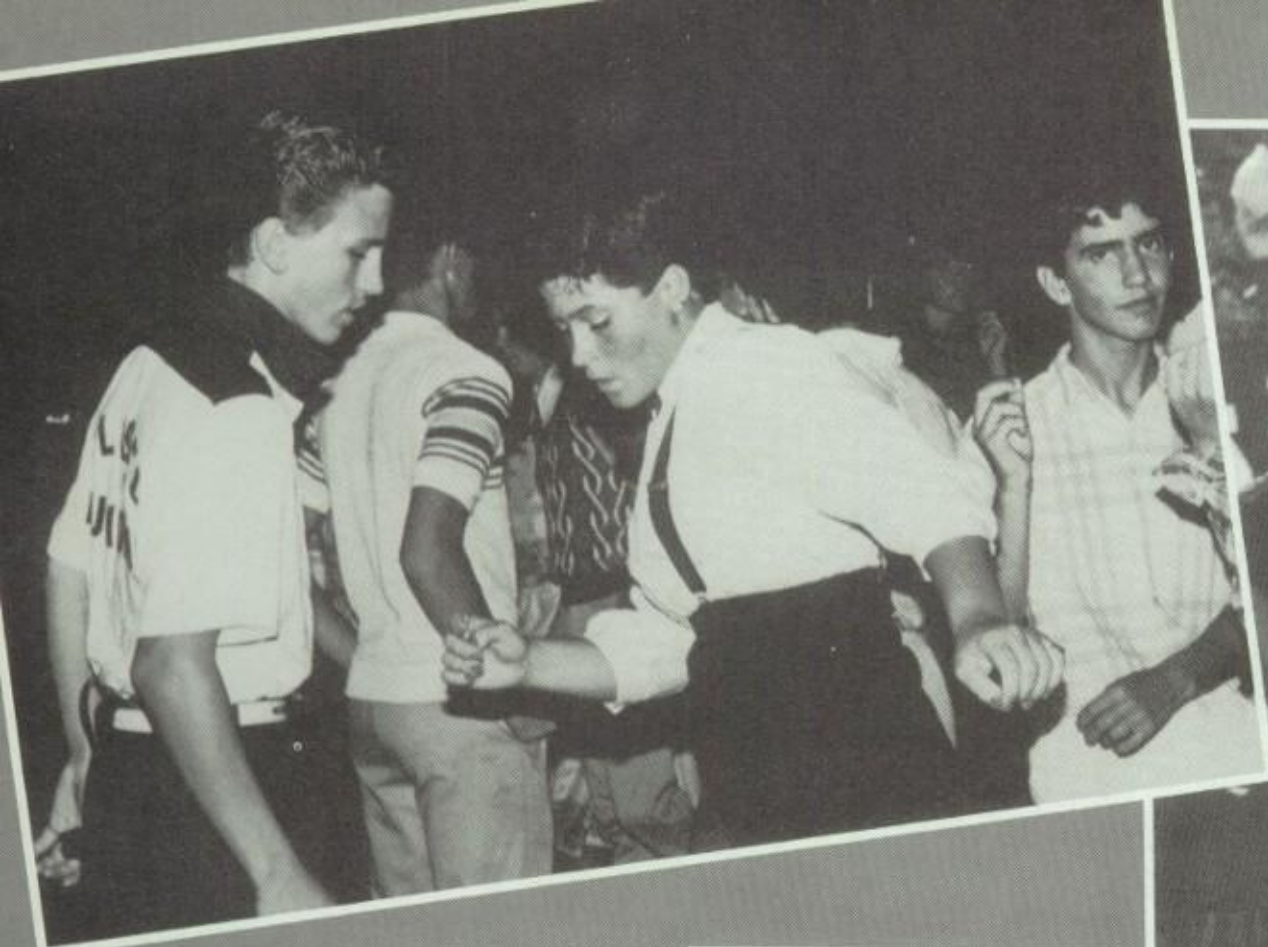
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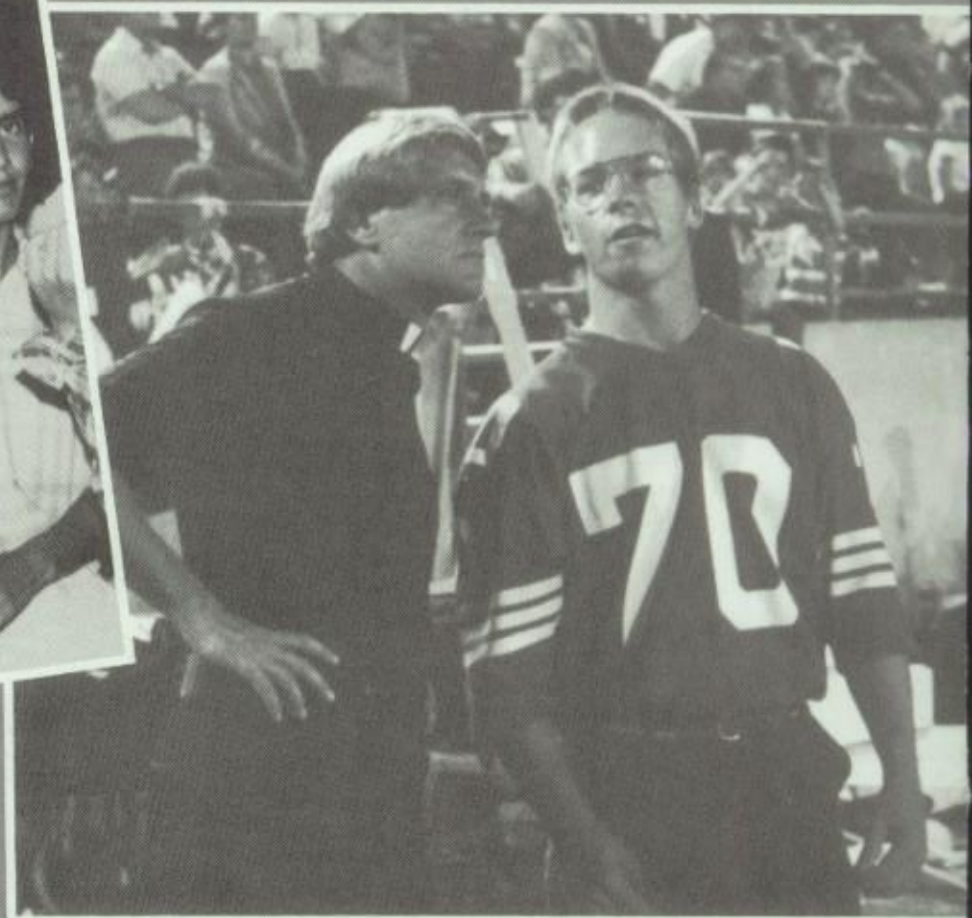
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Joanne Cashin
James Cottrell

Carole Crawford
Deborah Crisafulli
Lori Croteau
Carolyn Crowley
Gary Cruz
Mark Cyprien
Paula Dalton



Peggy Daly
Pat Daniels



▲ Dancers Toni Molle and Chris Reilly cut up the dance floor during a song. Styles of dancing varied from person to person.

▲ Discussing the last play, Ed Dunphy and Father Harris watch the team. Football players have a close relationship with our principal.

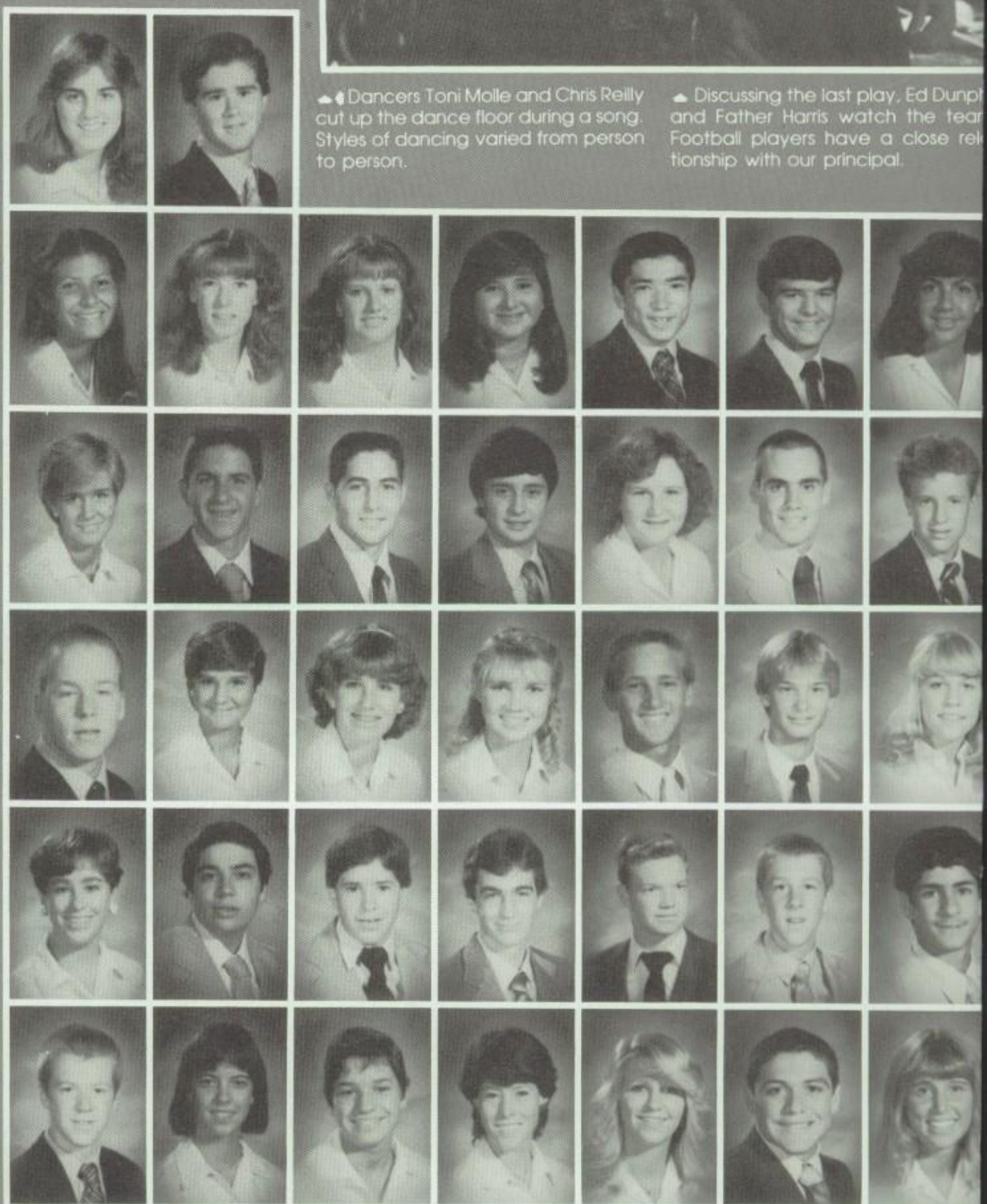
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Jim Dougherty
Mary Doyle
Pat Dubar
Pat Duffy

Ed Dunphy
Susie Duynstee
Laura Dwyer
Mary Earl
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Michelle Eisele

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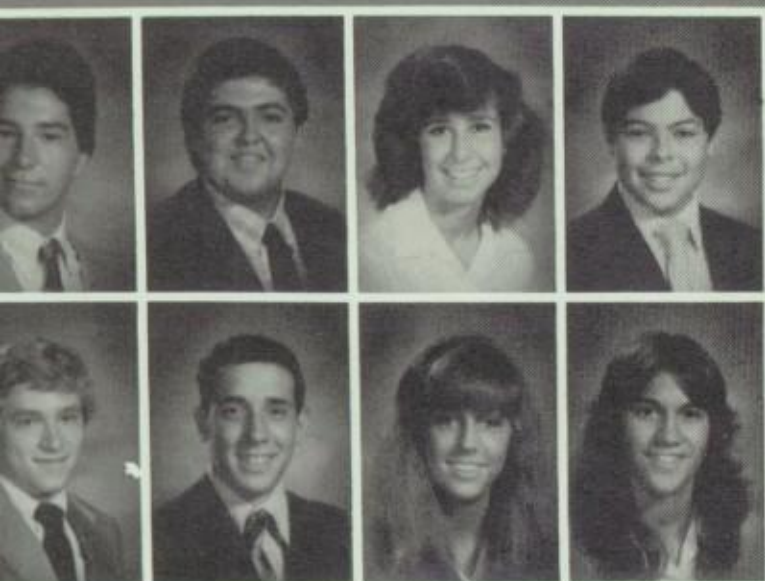
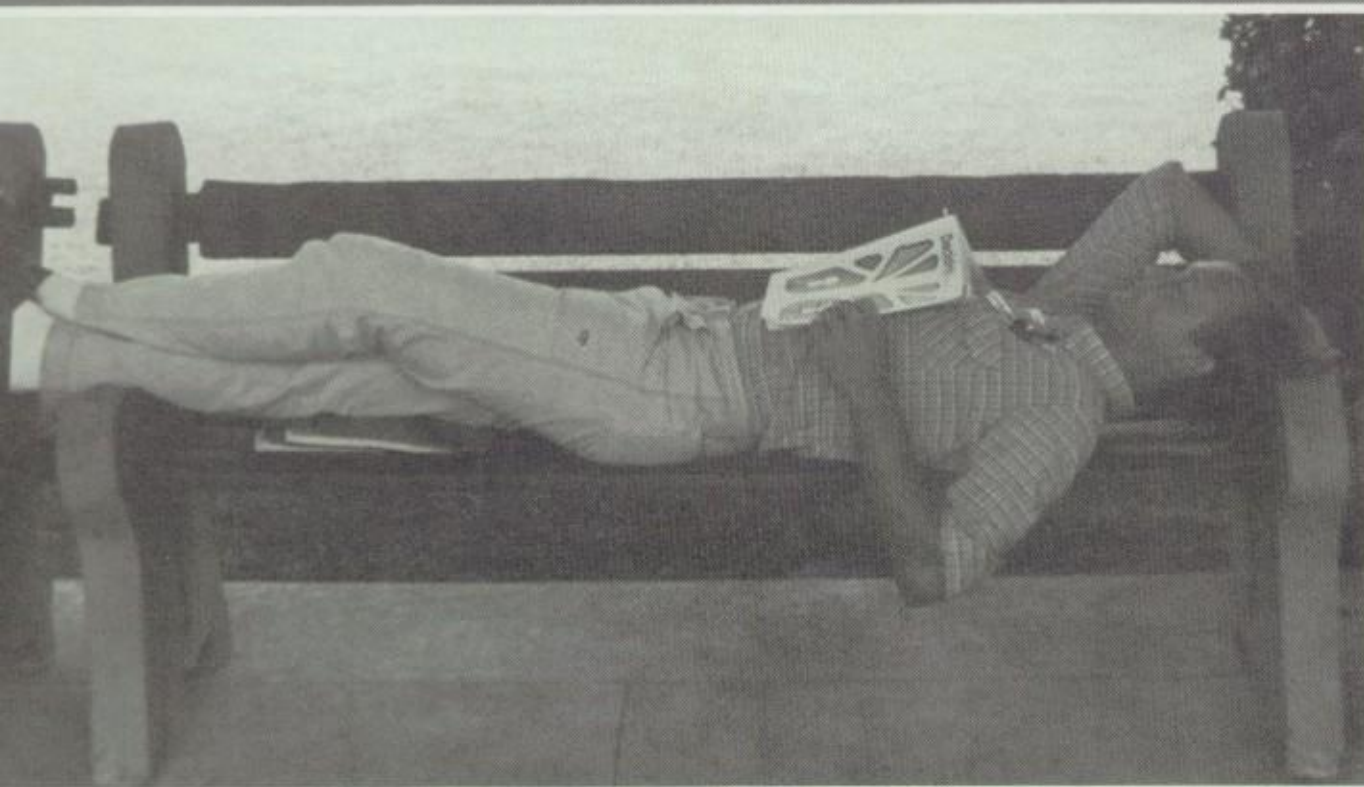
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Tom Friedman
Chris Friedt

Walter Frome
Mary Gainey
Laura Galindo
Chuck Gallagher
Kathy Gallegos
Tammy Gallinger
Edwin Gandana

♦ Spirit Day provided the Juniors with a chance to show their character. Laughing at a joke, Julie Arvidson and Alison Boag are caught by the camera's eye.

♦ After studying long hours for a difficult test, Thomas Walbinger lets his mind absorb his newly acquired knowledge.

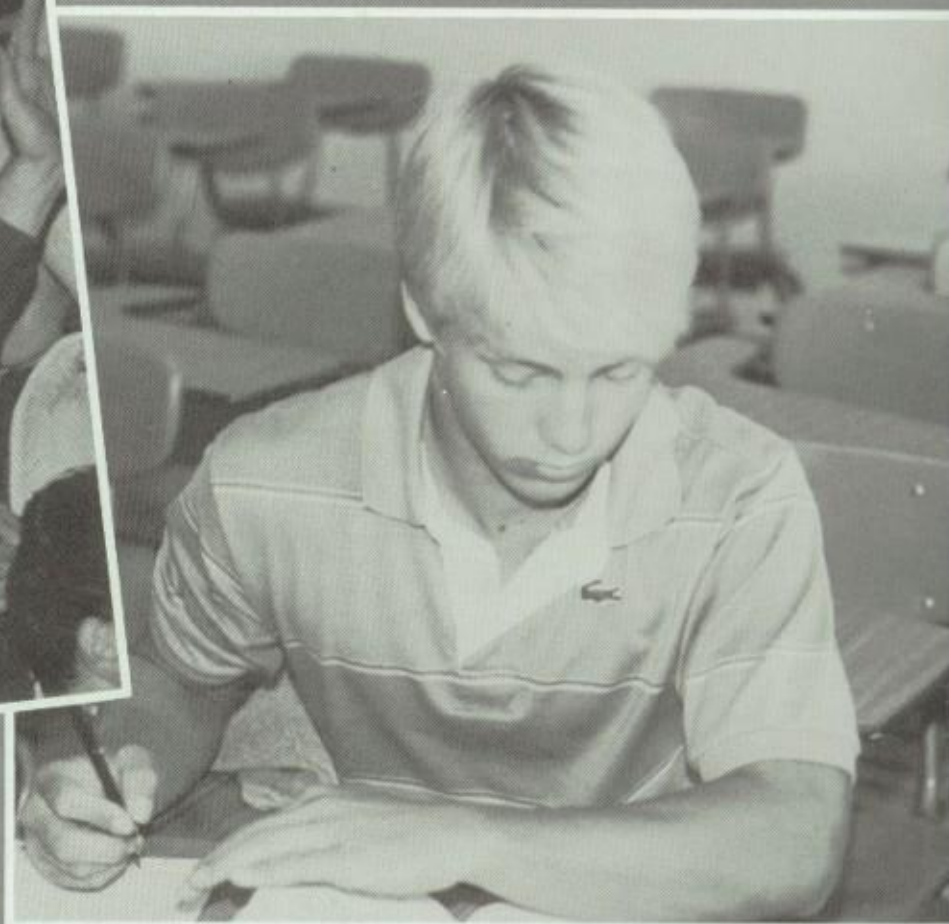


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Randy Gasper
Brian Gawronski
Karen Gentilini
Cathy Gerace



Stacey Giardino
Stacey Gilbert



▲ Enjoying a moment of glory, Duffy Atkinson captures the attention of a roving photographer, while his friends look on.

▲ Catching up on an assignment before school, Greg Eberhardt concentrates on a page.



Tricia Gilmore
Bridget Goddard
Brian Godzisz
Blaine Goetz
Jan Gohlitz
Dennis Gomez
Debra Gonzales



Carla Gonzalez
Ed Gonzalez
Joseph Gonzalez
Steve Gorman
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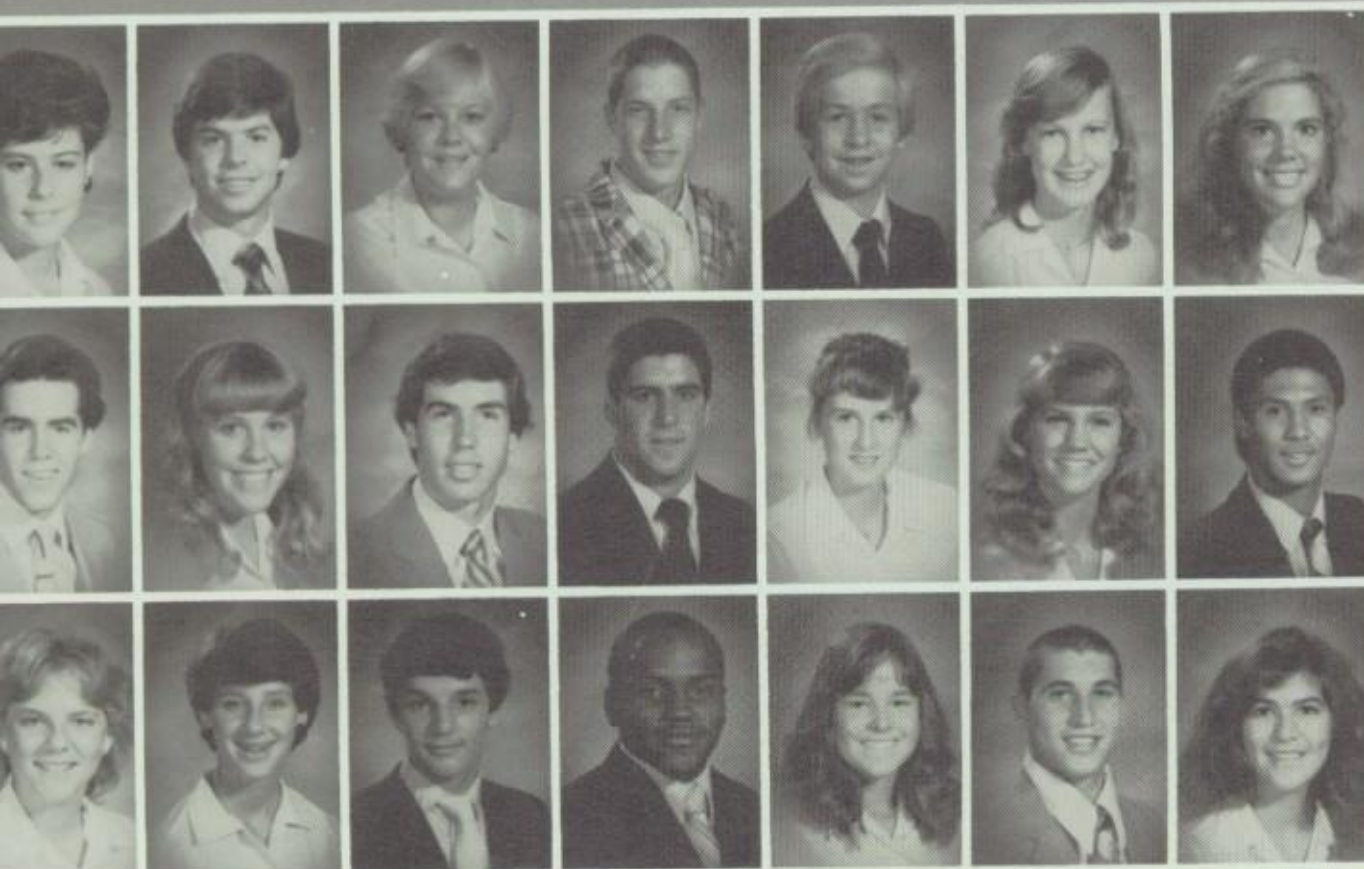


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Sandy Herrera
Sheri Higbee
Shawn Higgins





Angela Hirt
Joe Hoffman
Lori Hoffpaul
Les Holland
Brad Holt
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Erin Huff

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Karen Hurst
Joeseeph Imbriano
Jim Ingram
Julie Inman
Tammy Irwin
Chris Jackson

Lynn James
Sandy Jobson
Eric Joham
Mike Jones
Kim Jordan
Dan Josipovich
Lisa Justice



◆ Discussing the morning events, John Neglia talks to Pat Allan, but Mike Smiley's attention is elsewhere.

◆ Waiting outside her classroom, Mary Brokaw eagerly looks for her friend.



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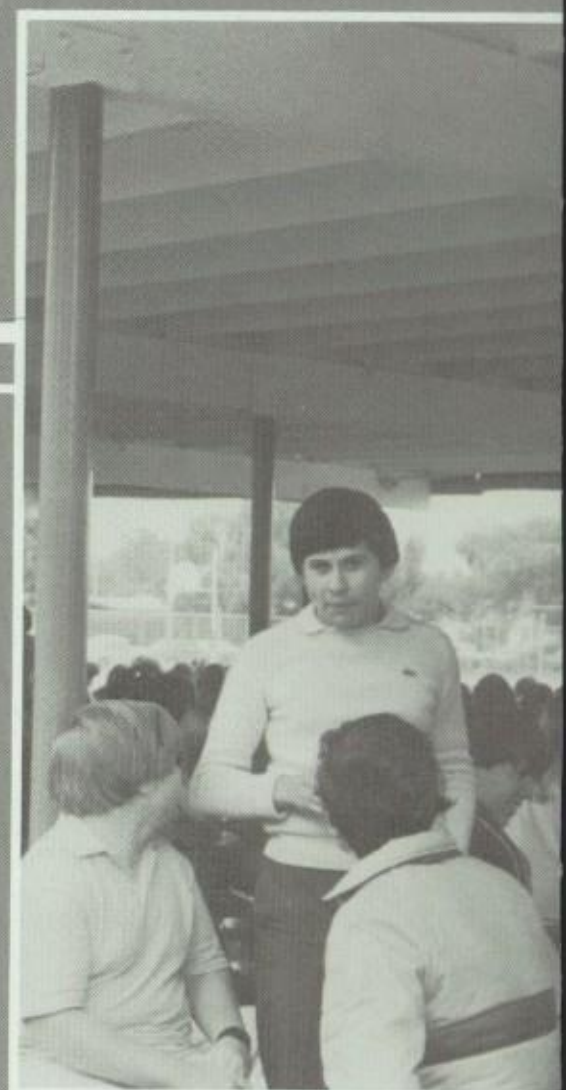
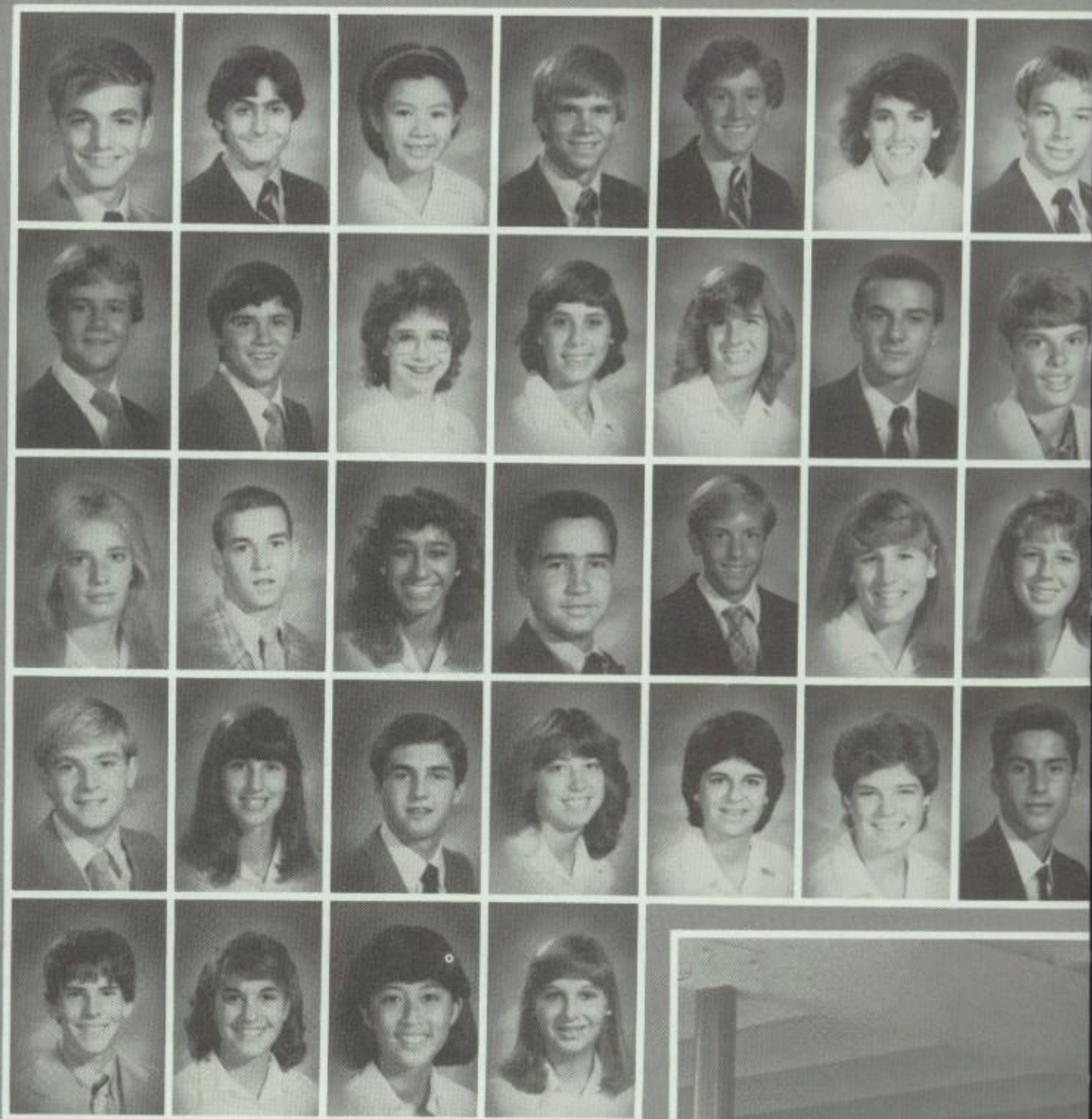
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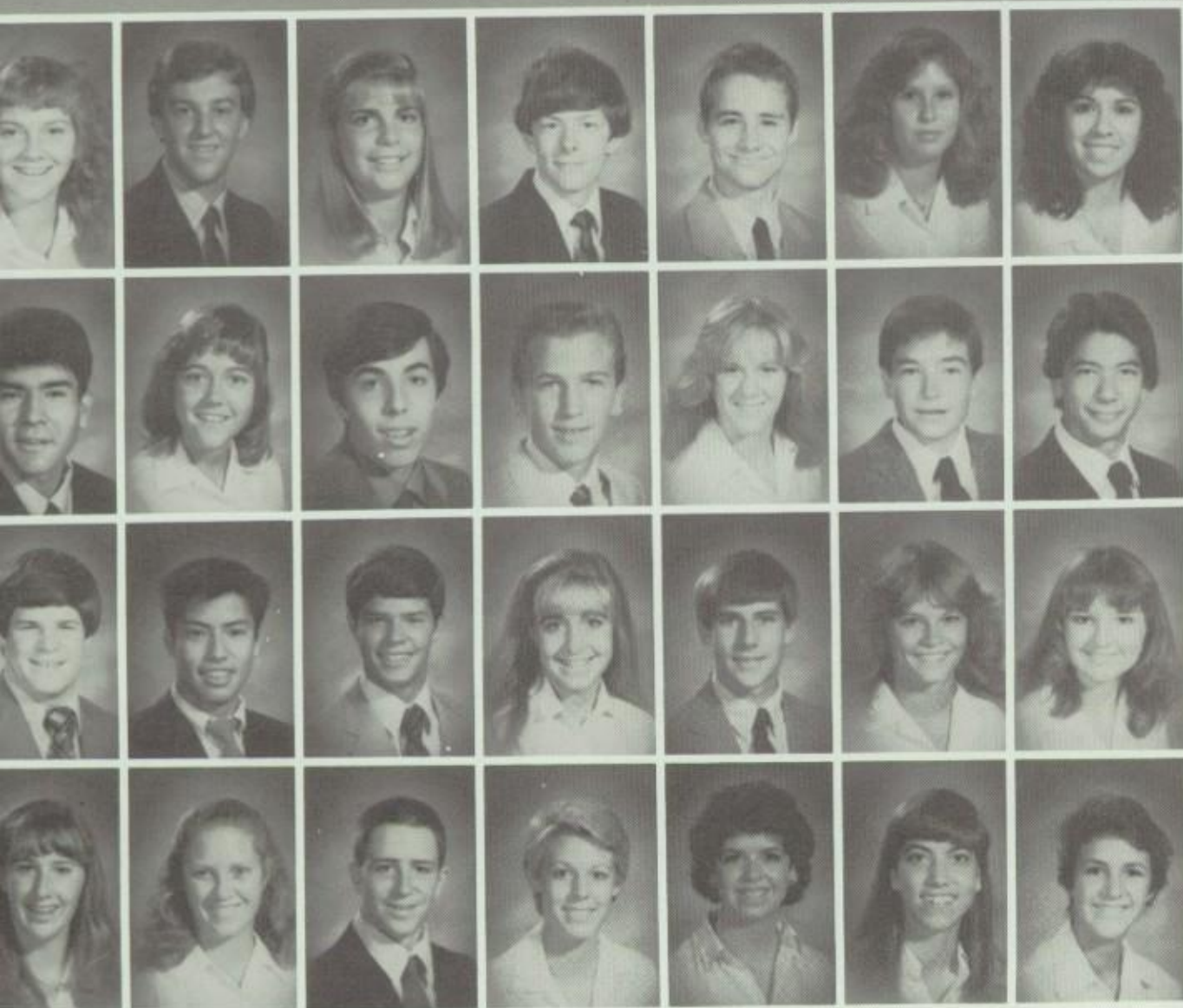
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Chris Lesko

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Mae Libunao
Shelley Lindsten



♦ Starting a lab assignment, Suzanne Olea shows Tom Riel the proper way to use the Bunsen burner.

▲ Telling what he did over the weekend, George Schultz keeps the attention of friends.



Carolyn Lindstrom
Ron Linn
Linda Littlejohn
Michael Lodin
Pat Longrie
Patty Loper
Isabel Lopez

Jason Lopez
Kim Lowry
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Mike Luko
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John Mc Glinn
Lori Mc Sweeney
Kelley Mc Wayne
Maryann McCanna
Lynda McEvilly



Mike McGinley
Andrew McKeehan

Out Of Work?

High school students suffered the high cost of living too! No matter how hard students tried to save money there always seemed to be a reason to spend money: food, gasoline, clothing, and entertainment. In order to receive the "finer things" in life one had to have some kind of income. Borrowing money from Mom or Dad was one common source, but the most profitable income was a part-time job; whether working at a nearby grocery store or at a fast food business. As a result, homework and social life were often sacrificed due to the many hours spent laboring in one's so called "spare time".

Job hunting and applying to various places sometimes turned out to be an entirely

negative situation. "We'll get back to you." "We don't need help now." "No past experience." "Not old enough." These were a few of the comments that greeted the prospective applicant. If one was lucky, the running around and disappointments ended with the relief of a possible chance: an "interview" with the boss. Impressing the boss, one would try to project his best image. All of the waiting and effort put into getting the job payed off when the boss announced, "You're hired." This challenging opportunity made all one's sacrifices worthwhile especially once the hard-earned paycheck was received. A job sometimes proved to be a rewarding experience in the world of business. That prospect lured many students into the world of bosses and paychecks.

♦ Ringing up a purchase, Cindy Frommholz works in the book store. Many jobs require the use of a cash register.



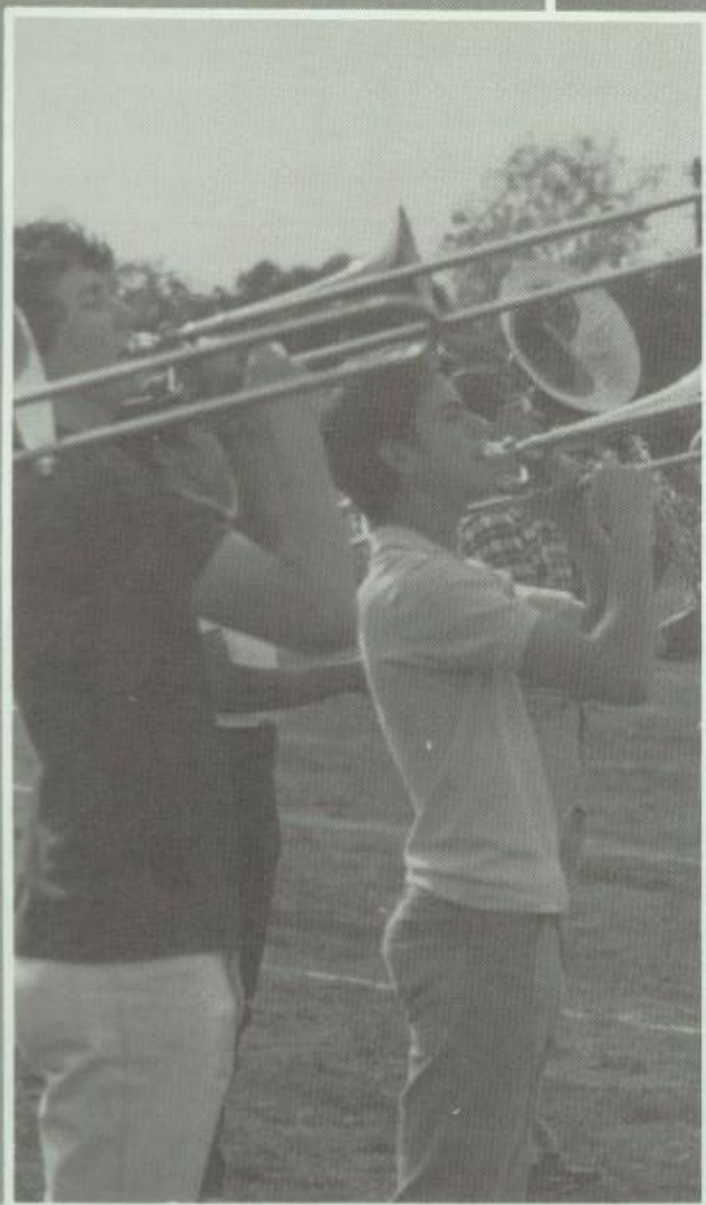
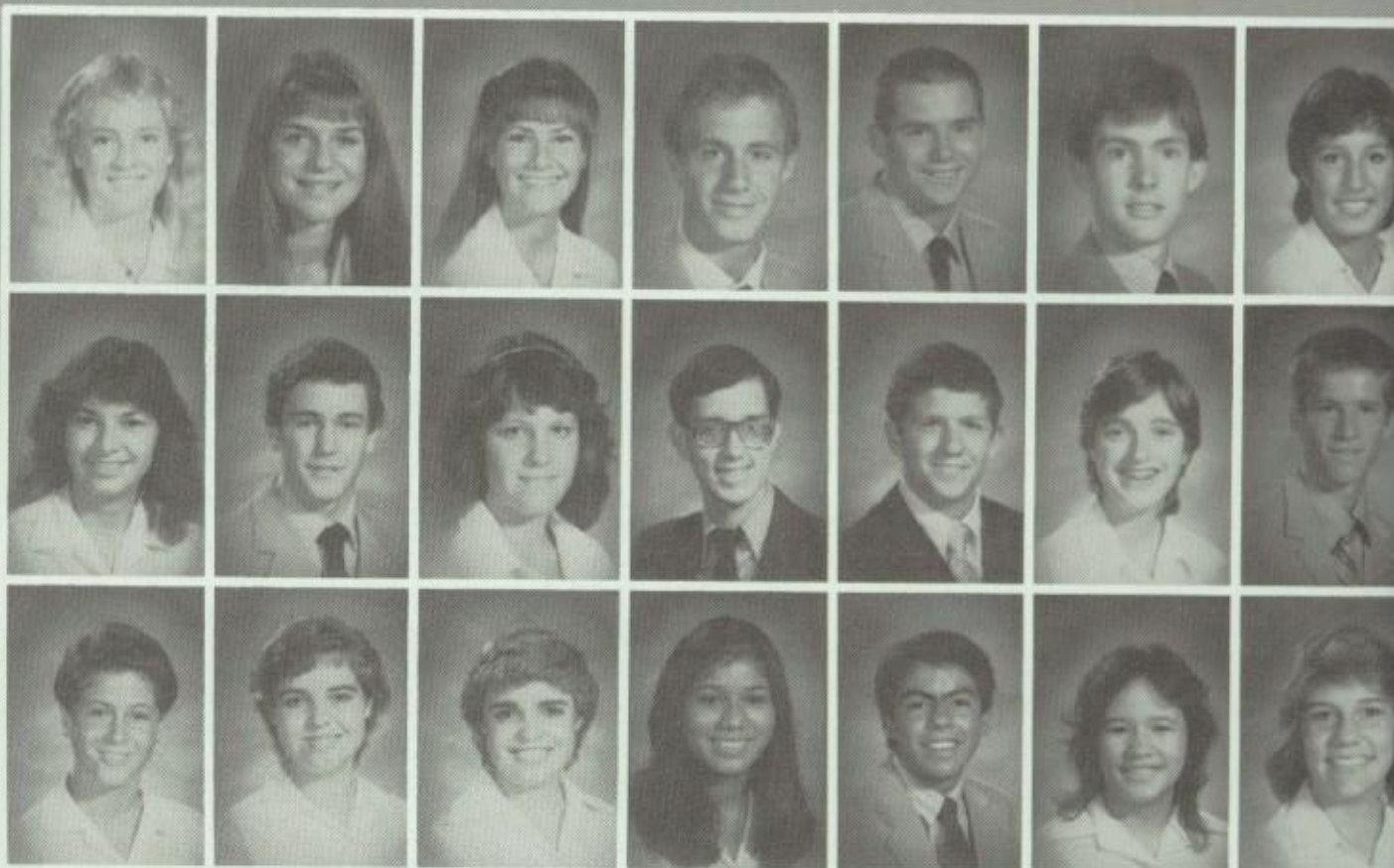
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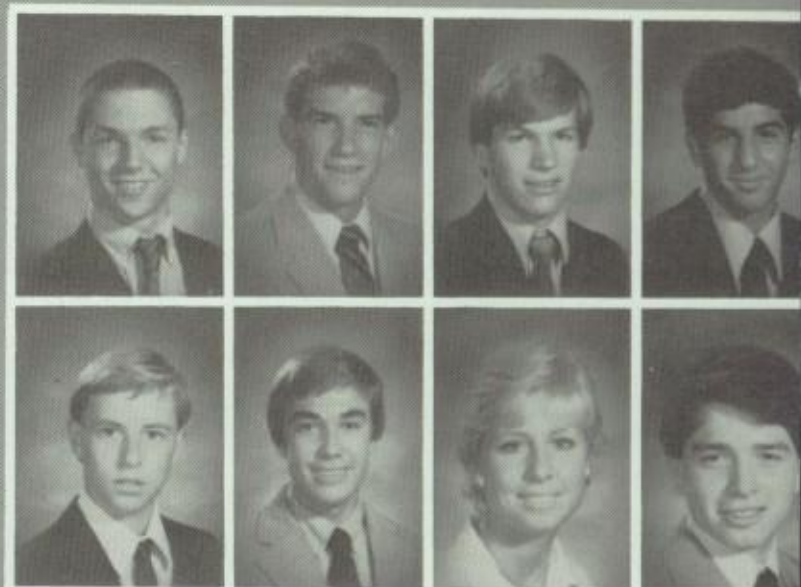
♦ Not intimidated by the prospect of having her picture taken, Angela La Rosa uses this time to take a break.

♥ Practicing a number for the half-time presentation, Mike Stiles and Ed Varga perfect their performance.



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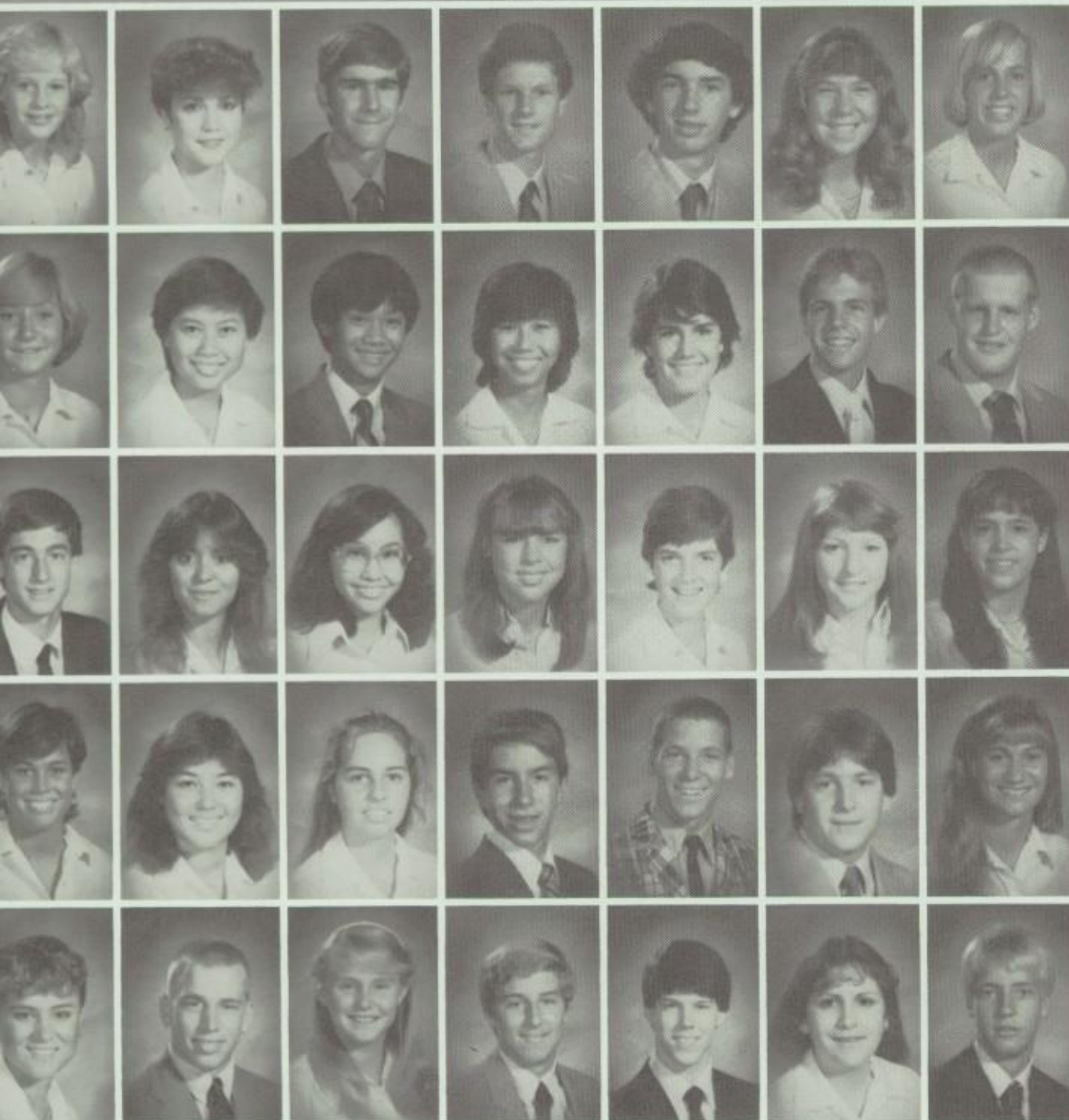


Chemistry experiments must be accurate and precise. Christine Mendoza and Deborah Mc Master carefully weigh a prepared compound.

☛ Seeing the funny side of everything, Jon Ridder enjoys a hearty laugh. A good joke brightens up a day and makes time fly faster.



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Mary Murphy



Teri Murphy
Mary Musser
Joe Narducci
Jim Naughton
Mike Navarre
Cathleen Neal
Amy Nelson

Pam Nesseth
Annie Nguyen
Dat Nguyen
Mai Nguyen
Lisa Nieblas
Jim Nielsen
Brook Niemic

Allan Niggebrugge
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Jackie Oberly
Kelley O'Connor
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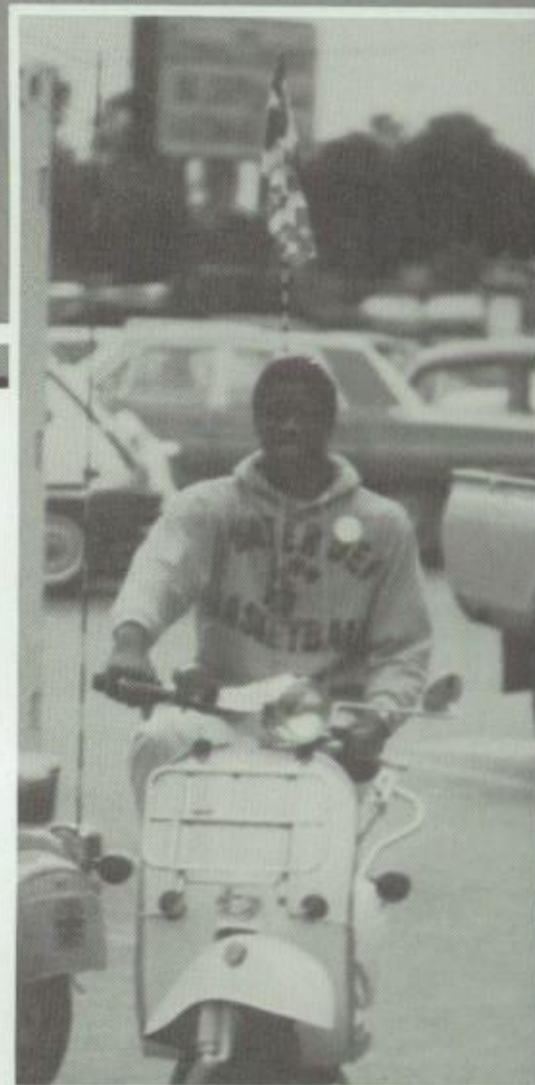
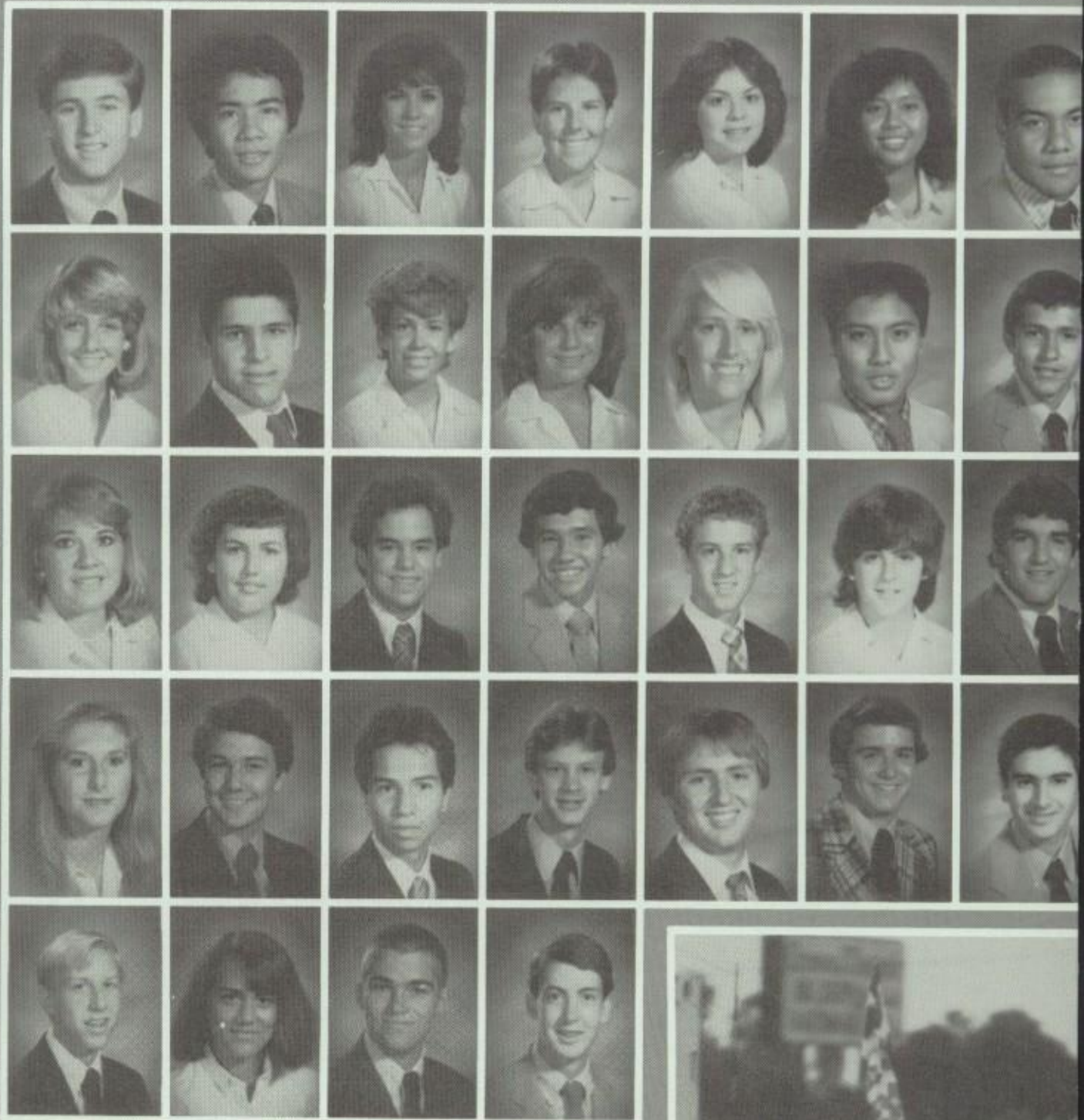
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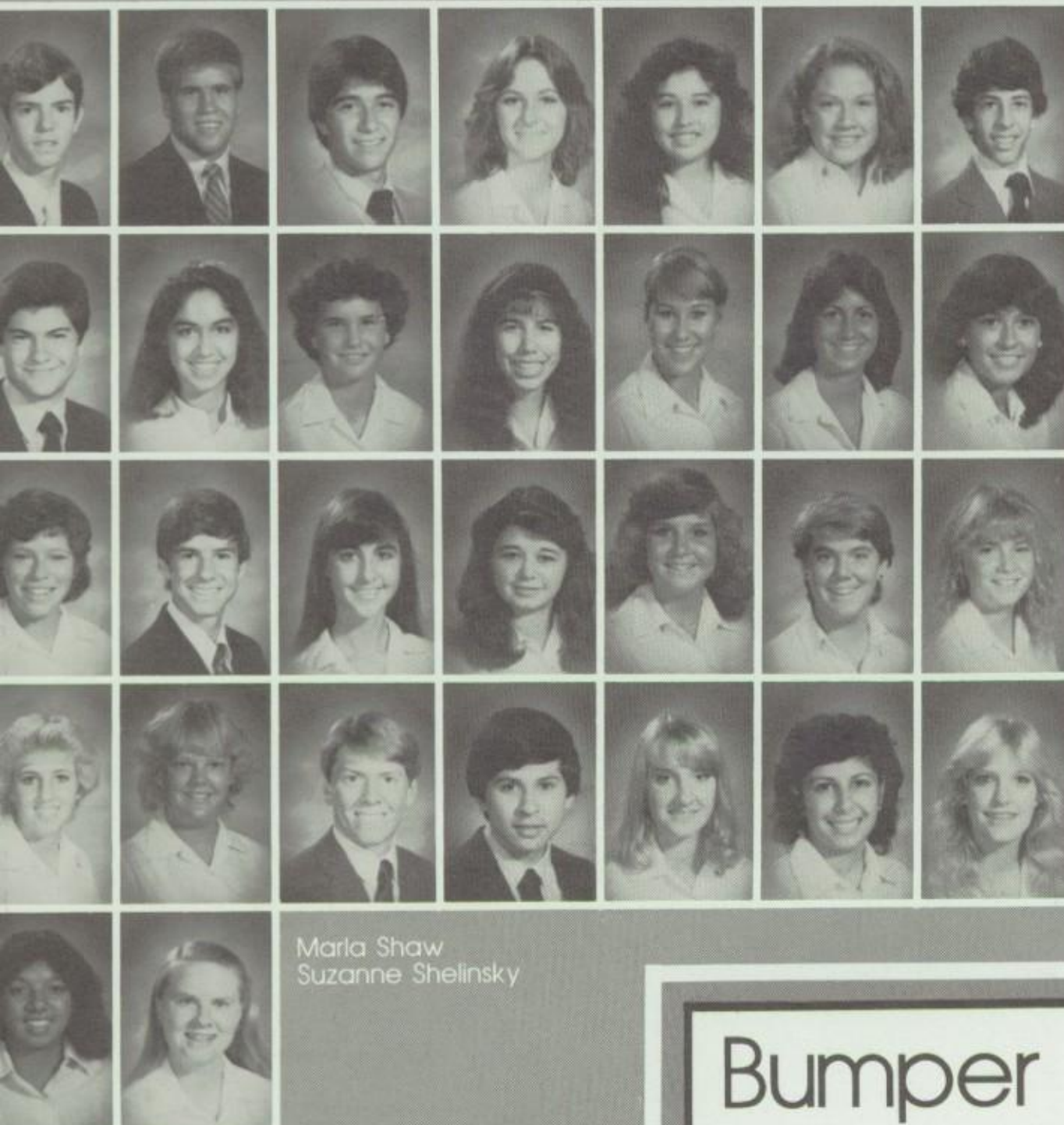
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◆ Catching up on some lost hours of sleep, Walter Fromme uses class time to take a nap.

▲ Trying a new set of "wheels", Mike Fielder demonstrates the fine art of balance.



Marla Shaw
Suzanne Shelinsky

Ward Rovira
Paul Royak
Dino Rubi
Christin Safarik
Patricia Salas
Doreen Salcedo
Carlos San Roman

Armando Sanchez
Monica Sanchez
Margaret Sanders
Melinda Sandoval
Mary Santos
Diana Saporito
Ana Sarabia

Pam Sarmiento
Robert Sassone
Tracy Saunders
Jennifer Scalera
Tina Schaad
Kathleen Scherf
Laura Schmid

Karen Schmitz
Susan Schreiner
Duane Schulthess
Jorge Schultz
Jenny Schwartz
Joanell Serna
Eva Shaffer

Bumper To Bumper

Ever dreamt of wide open spaces? Don't look for them in our hallways. Seven times each day, for five minutes, the small corridors leading to classrooms and lockers became a zoo. Hundreds of bodies jammed together in a single area. Each person had a common goal — getting safely out of the hallway.

If a person needed the full five minutes to get to class, the overcrowded halls were extremely time consuming. Walking through the hall during "rush hour" was similar to taking one's life into his own hands. The door closest to his locker was the most used and subsequently the most crowded. To pass through the doorway with the least possible injury, it was easier for one to give up all resistance and allow the force of the people behind him to push him through. Picking one's way through the mob

was difficult. Generally there were numerous clusters of people lingering around a single locker, leaving a tiny space for the others to trickle through. Others walked at a funeral pace, causing a traffic

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jam to form, which resulted in overheated tempers and bruised bodies.

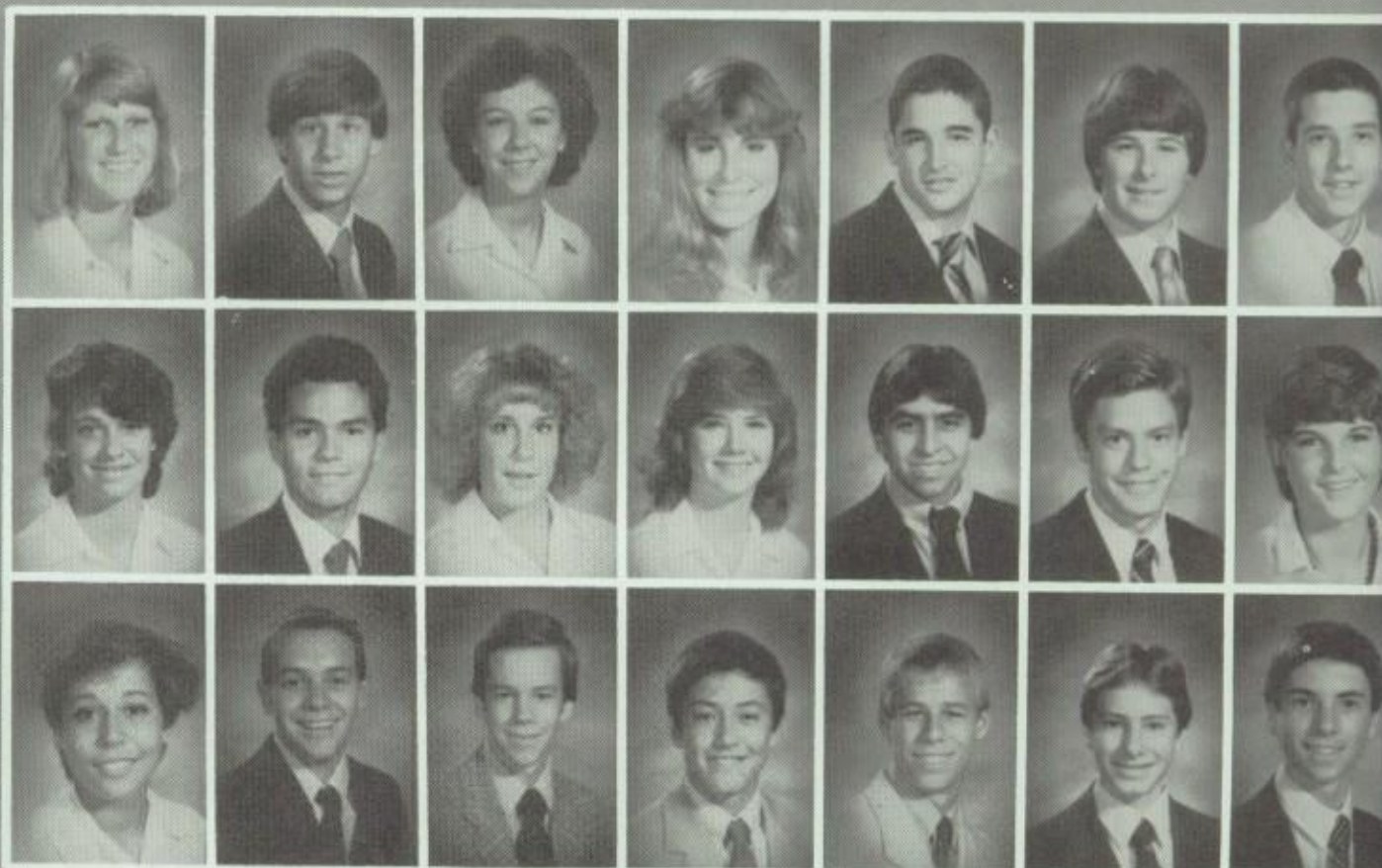
If a student made it to his locker, he had to fight an avalanche of books and lunches. Struggling to get out from under everything, the student finally stumbled into the classroom wondering if traffic lights might not be a good idea.



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Lynn Silagyi
Mike Silvernail
Mark Simmons
Craig Simon

Christin Simpson
Michael Smelser
Lisa Smetanka
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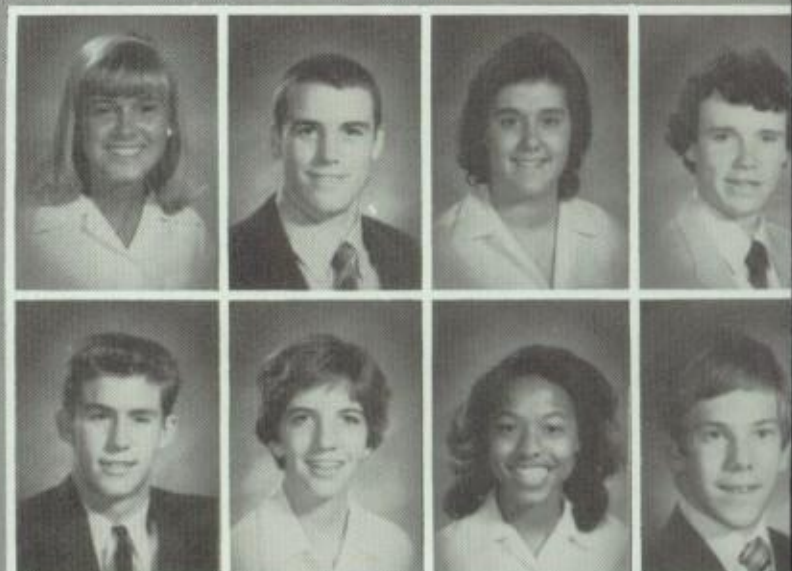
◆ Spending a Saturday polishing up her drill team routine, Noelle L'Heureux keeps time until her next step.

◆ After a filling lunch, Lynn James and Paula Dalton walk off some of the calories. Many people enjoy different activities during their break.



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Ron Steuber
Michele Stevens
Mark Stiles

Don Strenger
Mary Striley
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Victor Suess





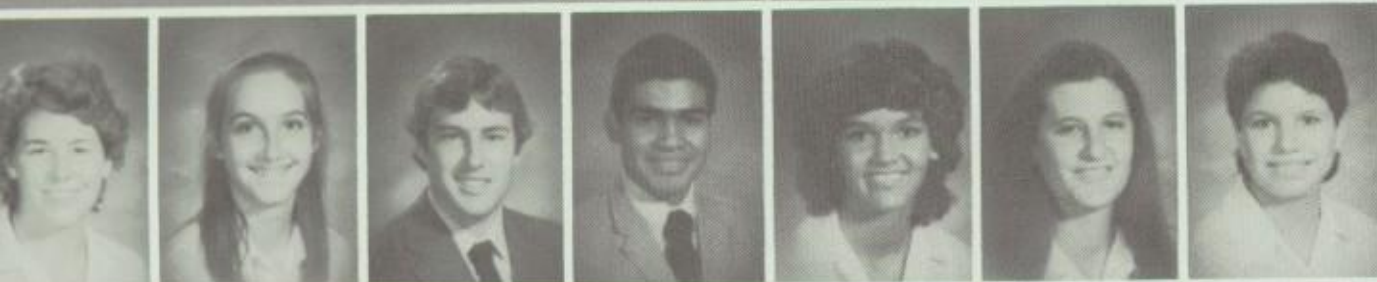
Sharing a bag of cookies, Mike Ivernail and Lisa Alves spend some time alone.



Pushing himself to his highest potential, Sean Keegan concentrates on finishing the race.



John Sullivan
Kris Sullivan



Maureen Sullivan
Theresa Sweet
Mike Swyler
Patrick Telles
Tiffany Terry
Diana Tetreault
Helena Therien



Jim Thies
Joe Thomas
Corey Timpson
Elizabeth Toller
Stephen Toner
Charles Topf
Lan Tran



John Treat
Jim Unfried
Rob Van Gent
Nanette Vancoutren
Joseph Varga
Jeff Varon
Perry Vellanoweth



Kym Ventura
Ken Victorino
Diana Villalobos
John Von Wolzogen
Thomas Walbinger
Jack Walker
Wendy Walker

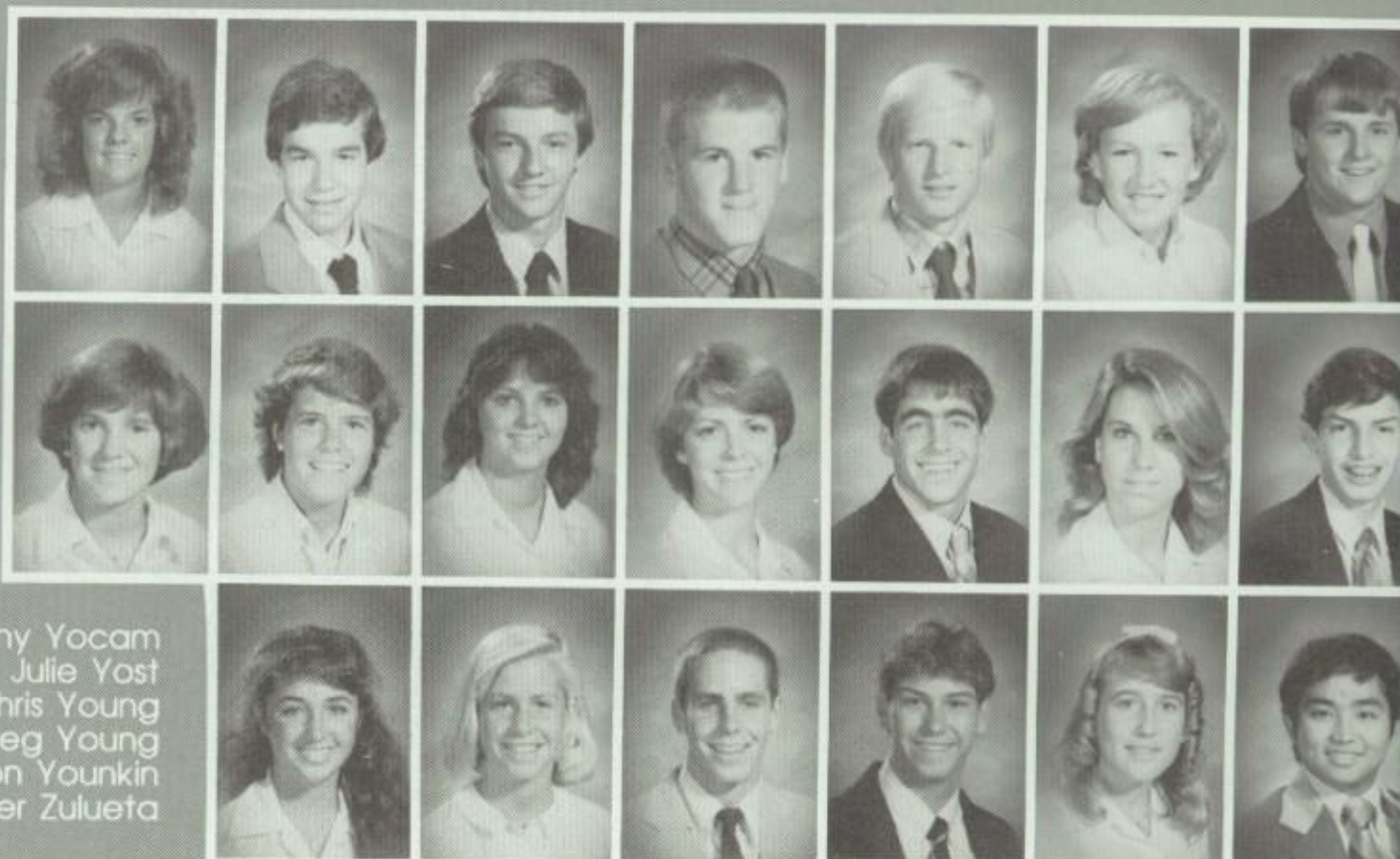


Patty Ward
Tim Ware
Andrew Warren
Kim Washington
Michael Welter
Karen Wergechik

Cathy Wheeler
George Widhopf
John Wilhelm
Jay Wilkerson
Brian Wilson
Jane Wilson
Tim Winchell

Lindsey Wingert
Laura Winter
Katie Wood
Chris Woods
Todd Worthe
Cindy Writer
John Yglesias

Jenny Yocam
Julie Yost
Chris Young
Greg Young
Sharon Younkin
Edanefer Zulueta



Ribbons And Bows

Quite a task lay before them — transforming the brick, concrete, and glass into a sparkling winter wonderland. Representatives from each class brainstormed to create an original idea for decorating the school. Each building was assigned to a class who then harnessed their artistic talents to fix up the school.

As the students appeared on campus Monday morning of the week before the week of vacation, a wondrous transfiguration had occurred over the weekend. Loving touches of the classes were applied and brightened up each wing. Classroom doors decorated by the sophomores became brightly wrapped presents

waiting to be opened on Christmas. Tags were attached sending each section teacher season's greetings. Seniors reminded the students what their true love gave to them on the twelve days of Christmas, while paper trees dotted the building. Paper ornaments bearing the name of a senior were used to decorate the Christmas trees. Red and green paper rings were placed on the t.v. radar, proving that students are original. Deciding to sparkle, juniors put foil wrapping paper on the 400 wing doors and placed angels, stars, Santa and other special symbols upon them.

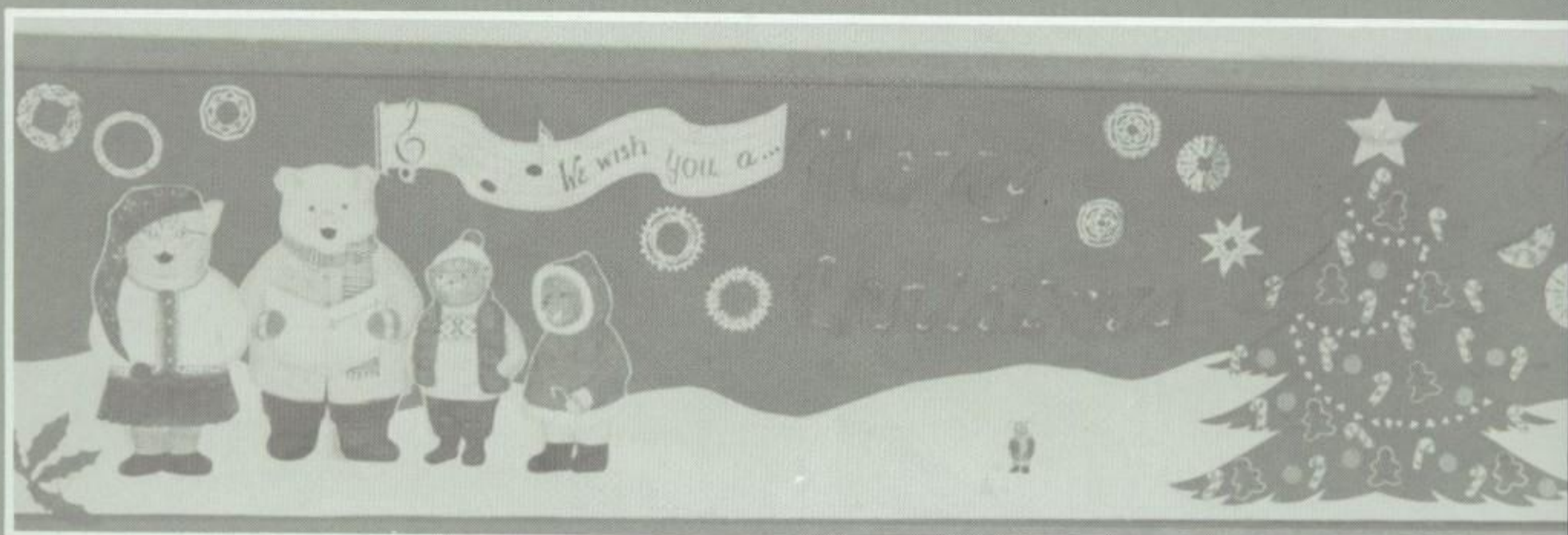
Signs and banners heralded Christmas week which

culminated with the exchange of kris kingle gifts, special presents, cards, a class mass, and a Christmas program.

Preparing the students for the holiday, a beautiful class mass was celebrated. Pointsettias and small pine trees surrounded the altar and stage. Dim lights softly glowed behind a "stained glass" partition, while little white lights were lit on the Christmas trees. A portion of the film Ben Hur showing Jesus' birth opened the procession of the celebration. Madrigals and the English Bell Choir provided singing and encouraged the students to sing along. As Father Harris delivered his homily about the true meaning

of Christmas, the students sat quietly absorbing his message. Each person left the gym with a good feeling about himself and others.

As the climax of the week approached, a red and green dress up day and a Christmas pageant was planned. Vibrantly dressed students walked to their classes, revealing their Christmas spirit. A few wore Santa hat or carried sprigs of mistletoe. Gift-laden classmates received candy-canes in section while messages of good tidings filled the air. Multitudes of people dispersed through the doors to the outside after dismissal, and began their hard earned vacations.





During every season of Advent, the traditional manger scene is placed in front of the main office.



Jeff Varon and a friend pose for a picture in an original way.



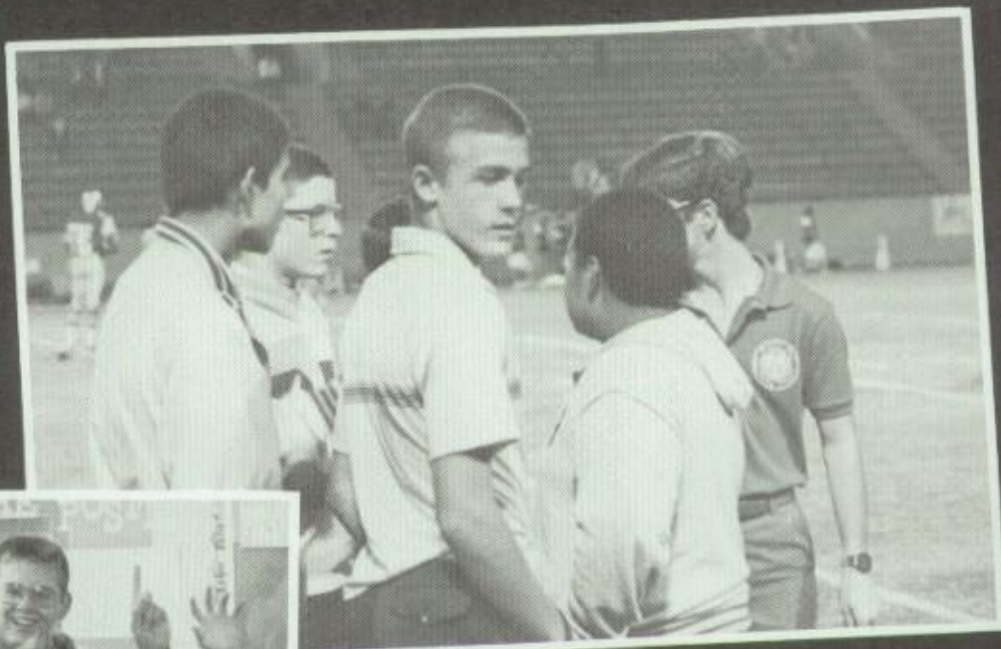
Students from all four classes spent much time decorating the school for the holidays.

A friend brings Carla Gonzalez some food from the Monarch Den.

Shauna — Search for your dreams and look back on your memories.
Love you lots.

Mom and Dad

Michele, you are the greatest!
We love you.
Mom, Paula, Mike and Grams





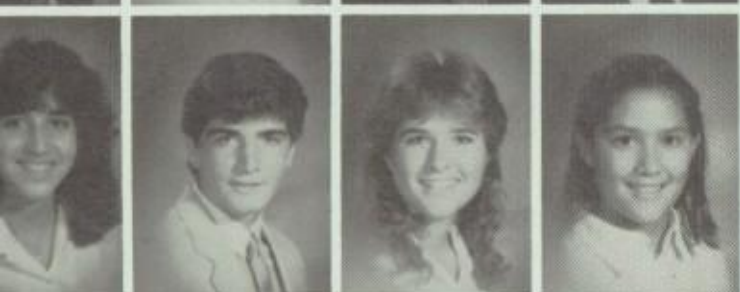
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Claus Abel
Kathy Abend
Arthur Abenoza
Peter Abler
Mark Aceves



Dominic Adams
Kimberly Akin
Richard Albert
Linda Allen
Rick Alvarez
Cynthia Anaya



Jim Anderson
Amy Arnold
Raymond Arroyo
Craig Ashby
Kim Avey
Steven Babati



Fatima Badawi
Nidal Badawi
Bonnie Baddon
Ann Baer



Tim Baker
Leslie Baldwin
Mike Ball
Chris Bambas



Steve Bancroft
John Barich
Gigi Barklage
Robert Barrera



Joleen Barry
Lisa Basile
Herman Bautista
Jill Beaman



Hillary Bean
Mike Beeman
Margaret Beeuwsaert
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Lori Bell
Steve Bellitti



Craig Beneville
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Michael Berreth
Zolt Berty
Roni Biegen
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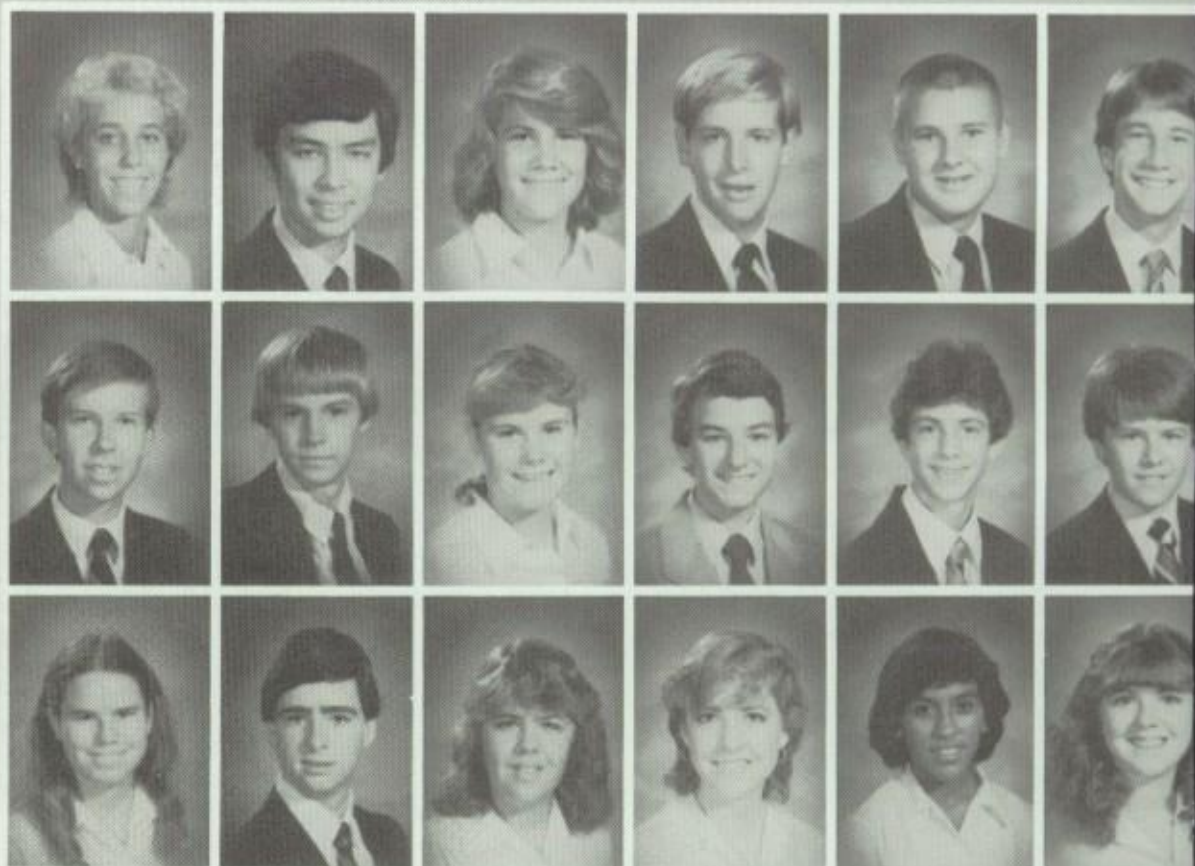


▲ Explaining their costumes to each other, Linda Allan and Julie Blair remark on each others creativity.

Julie Blair
Ron Blanc
Cindy Blankinship
Kenneth Boddy
Steve Bogart
Julius Bognar

Brian Bogucki
Chris Bolmanno
Julie Bonnel
Peter Boone
Joseph Bortolussi
Joe Bowen

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Pat Brennan
Patricia Bricken
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Yvette Broussard

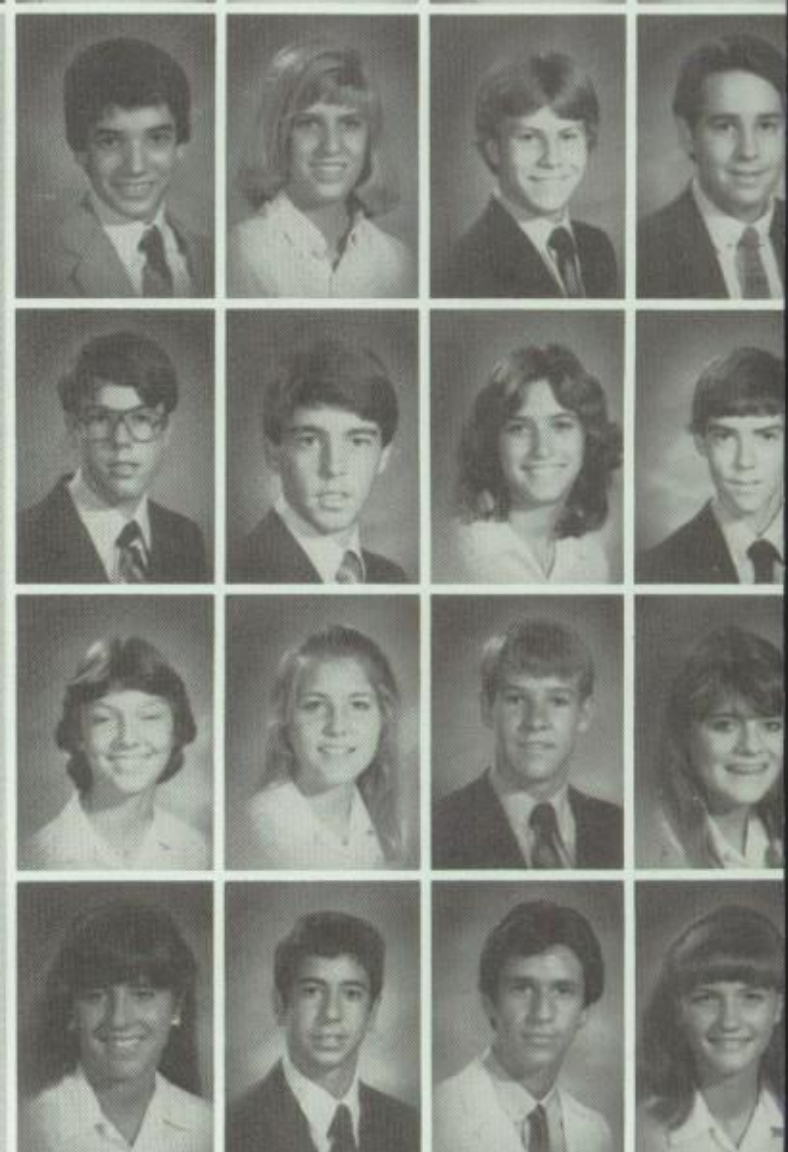


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James Bruce

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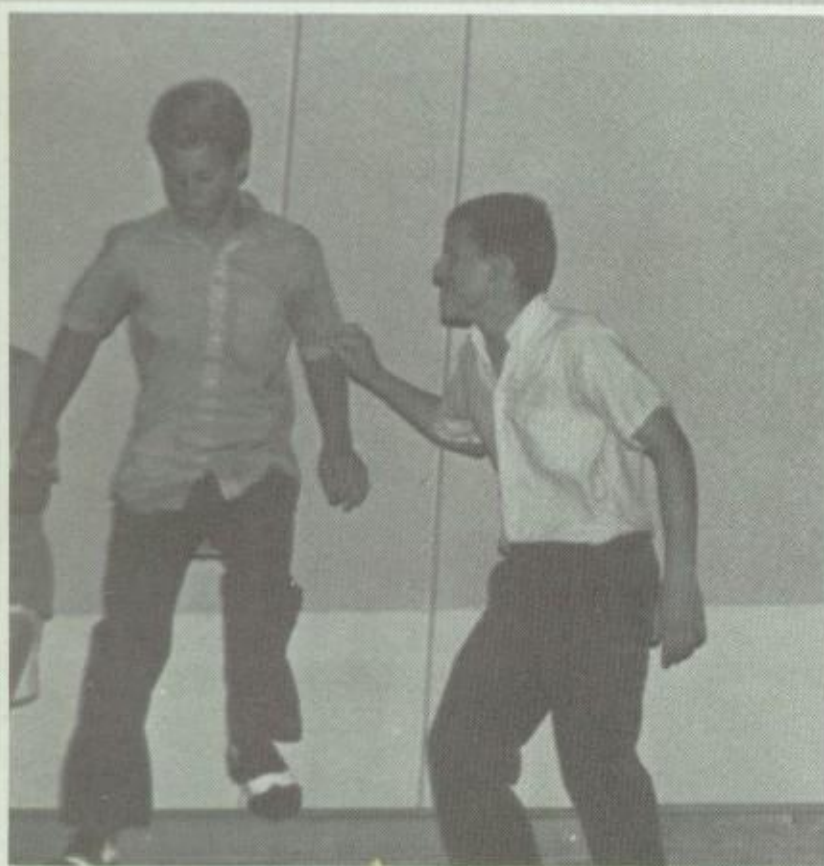
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Mary Calvagna

Tiffany Camarillo
Laurance Campagna
David Campatelli
Lynne Campbell

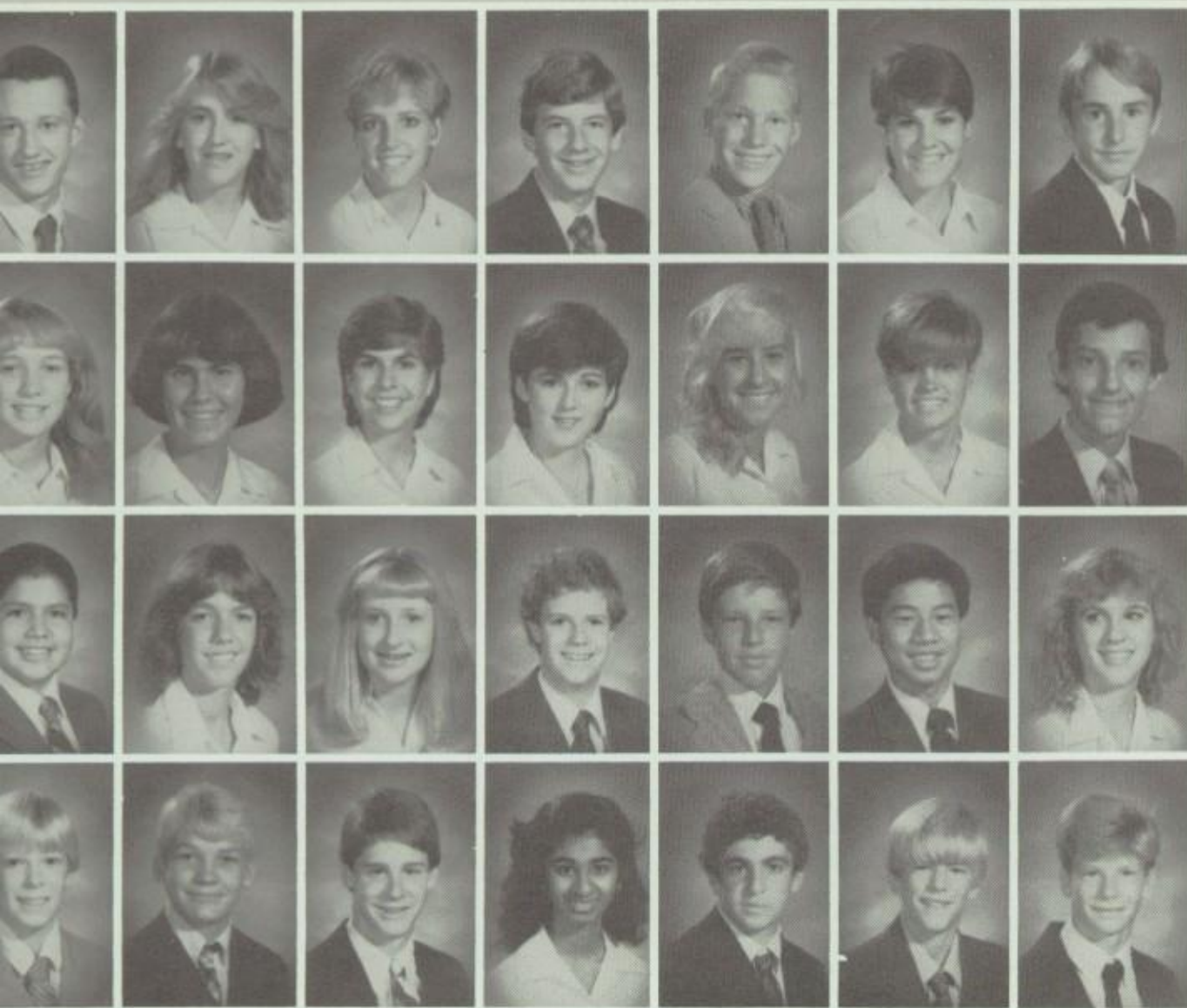


Toan Cao
Amy Carta
Jeffrey Casanova
Michael Casciola
Ann Casey
Peter Casey

Chris Castillo
Tony Castillo
Charlie Castro
William Cdebaca
Chrissy Cella
Kenny Chavez



▲ Inventing a new dance step, Keith Robinson and Forest Smith entertain spectators below.



Mark Chiarmonte
Denise Church
Stephani Cirillo
Peter Claar
Jay Clarke
Lisa Cachran
Tom Coglitore

Kim Coleman
Christy Coleman
Jenni Colliflower
Gerry Connolly
Barbara Cook
Cristin Cook
Douglas Cook

Gary Coronado
Laura Cox
Laura Crawford
Jim Croal
Aaron Daluiski
Thai Dang
Michelle Daniels

Donald Datko
John Davey
Danny Davis
Yasmin Davoodbhoy
Robert De Pasquale
Rich Debevec
Bobby Dejardin

Ray Delaney

David Delaria

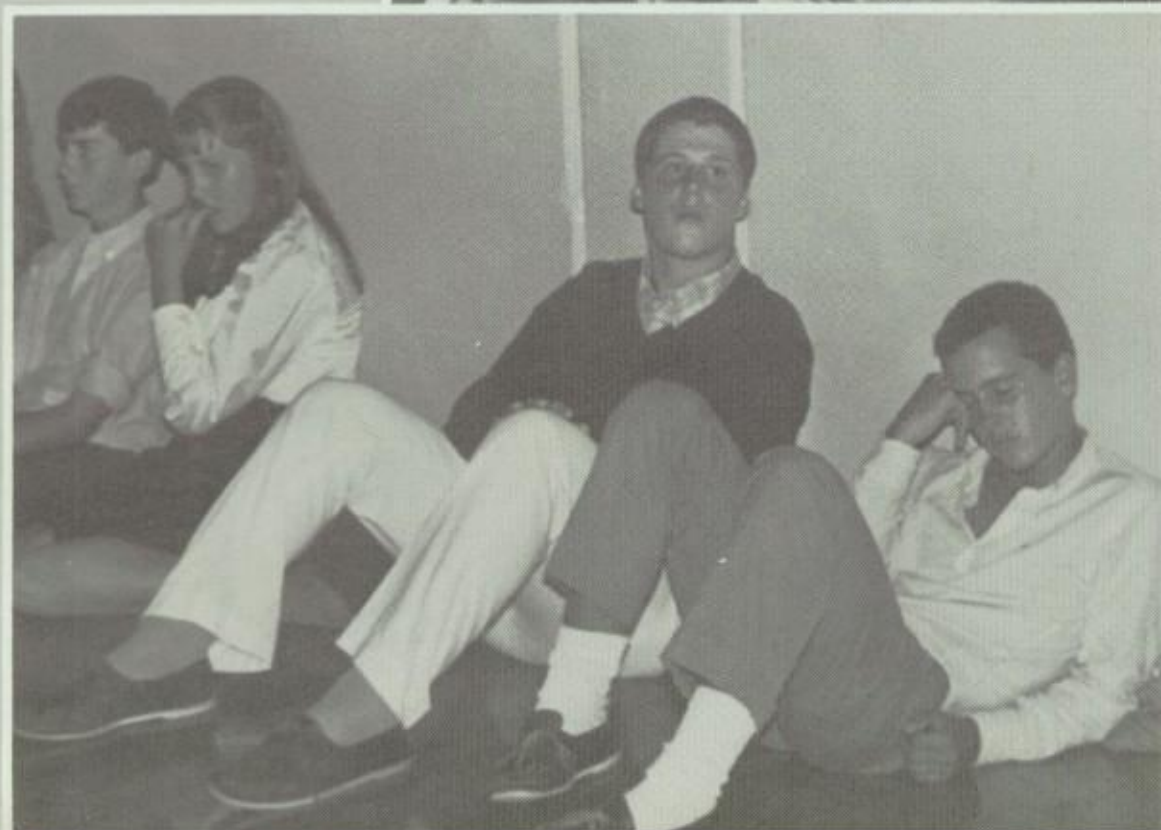
Martha Delgado
Jackie Demarco
Joanna Demarsico



♦ Waiting for the rally to begin, Kevin Finney and Steve Bancroft thumb wrestle.

♥ Twisting to a popular '50's tune, Katie Dunphy shows the sophomore class that she knows how to dance.

♥ ♦ Unimpressed with the dance, Tim Strater and Jim Oldham sit out a few songs.



Makana Demello
Michelle Denine
Cara Denuccio
Lionel Derache
Tom Detterich
Judith Dhulst
Katia Diehl



John Dillon
John Doan
Gerie Domingo
Dave Downing
Wait Drakton
Rick Dreyfus
Susan Dubois



Dori Dumon
Katie Dunphy
Lydia Duynstee
Clayton Edwards
Chris Edwards
Julia Ehler
Erik Eisel



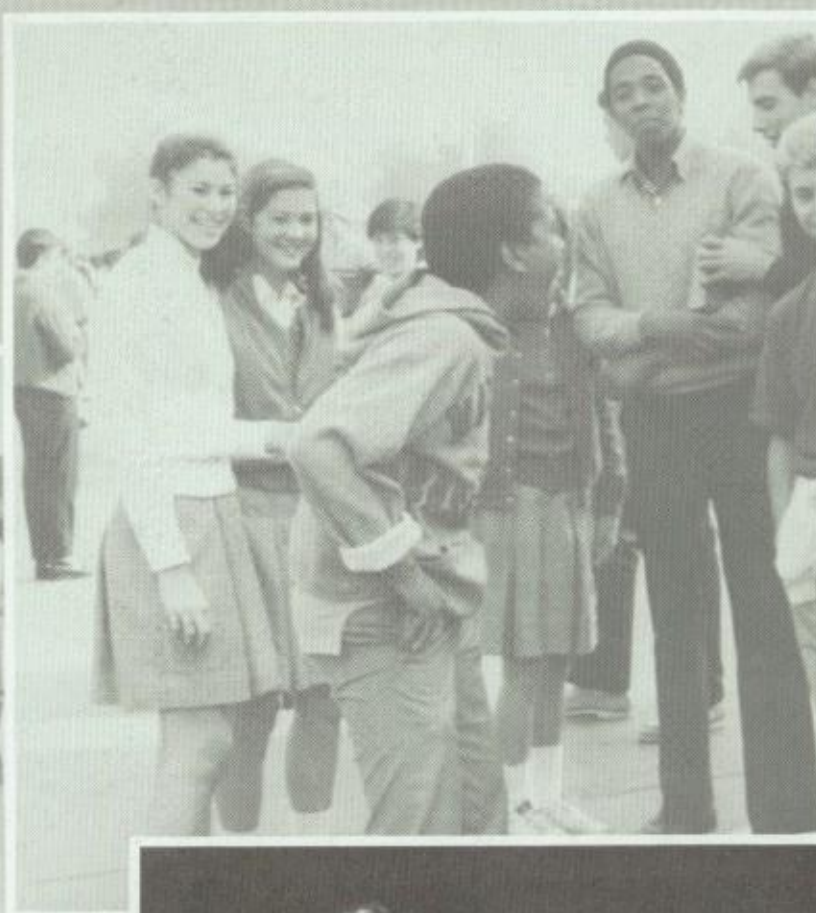
Susan Enders
K. E. Eng
Patricia Engle
Lisa Erspamer
Michelle Espinosa
Ann Evangelista
Vincent Fabrizio



♦Entertainment at lunch is provided by Joey Quarles; seen here telling his latest jokes.

♥Posing in the lunch shelter, Tom Duffy appears to have no qualms about having his picture taken, while Ana Stapf just can't look into the camera's eye.

♦♥Teaching Nancy Oldham some new dance steps, Arthur Abenoza seems to be enjoying himself at the Welcoming Dance.



Danny Fague

Jeannine Falletta

Sean Falvey
Quinn Farrell
Paul Feit





Bonnie Ferguson
Sandra Finley
Erin Finn
Darcee Fischer
David Fish
Kim Fishman



Bridget Fite
Tom Fitzpatrick
Tim Flannigan
Richard Flati
John Fletcher
Eric Flores



Joy Flynn
Michelle Folga
Anthony Follico
Katherin Forsberg
Sean Fort
Kathy Fox



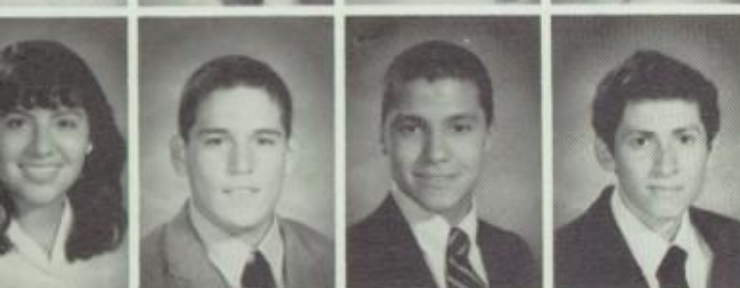
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Chris Frost
Mark Frost
Tim Gallagher



Conrad Gallegos
Bob Gallivan
David Gallivan
Ryan Gallivan



Cynthia Garcia
Grace Garcia
Lisa Garcia
Suzanne Garcia



Norma Garcia
Tony Gardea
Herbert Garza
Waldo Garza



Jeff Gately
David George
Scott George
Kevin Gervais
Chris Gill
Jason Gomez



Gina Gomez
Lisa Gonzales
Rene Gonzales
Steve Gonzales
Gina Grandolfo
Ed Graney



▲Practicing a timed writing, Janet Hosler and Katherine Weiss concentrate on punching the correct keys. Typing prepares many students for the term papers to come.

Jim Grass
Fransois Gregory
Leslie Griffiths
Kathy Grones
Tom Gruenbeck
Mindy Guard

Paul Guelpa
Dee Dee Gullo
Barbara Gutsmedl
Tammy Hackney
Briana Haddad
Bill Halloran

David Hamel
Julie Hamilton
Tiffany Hansen
Suzie Hardy
Jane Harkins
Joseph Harrington

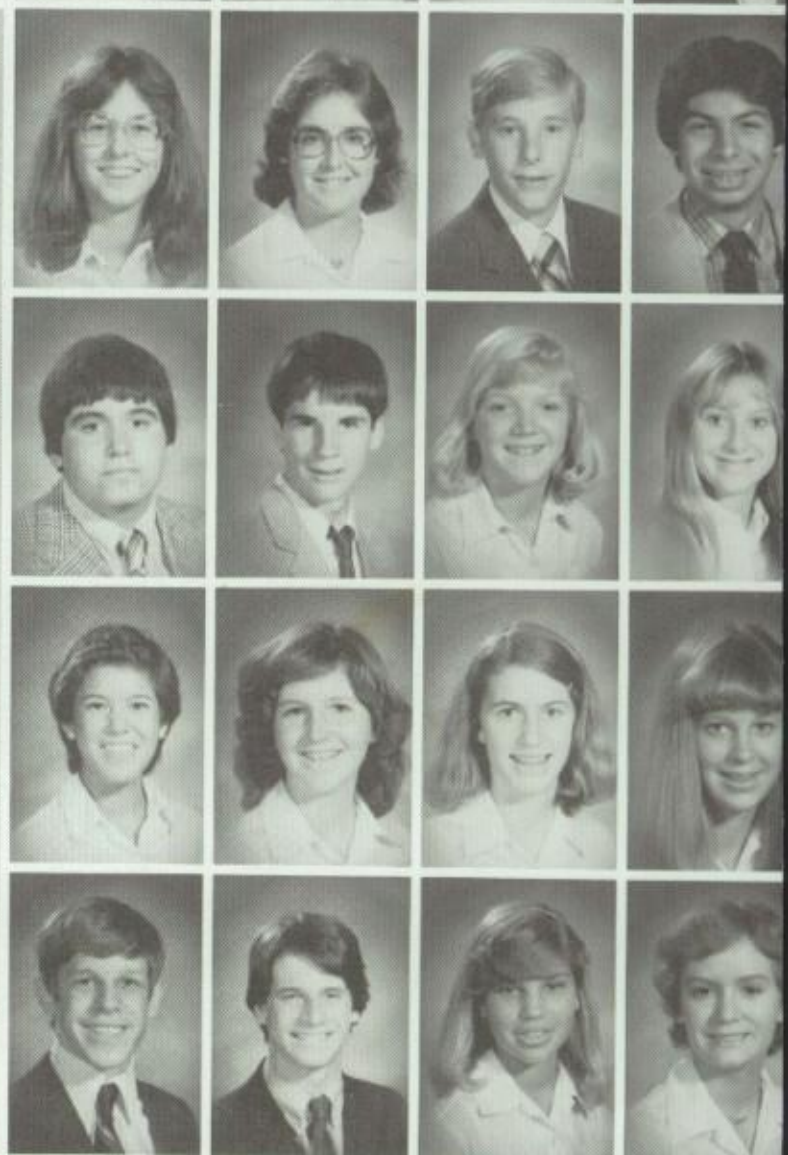


Karen Hart
Gwynn Henstidge
Matt Herman
Raymond Hernandez

Jim Hessen
Joe Hickey
Kelley Higgins
AnnMarie Hilsen

Ann Hirota
Eileen Hogan
Michelle Hollis
Leanne Holmes

Robert Holtkamp
Brett Hoover
Suzy Horta
Janet Hosler

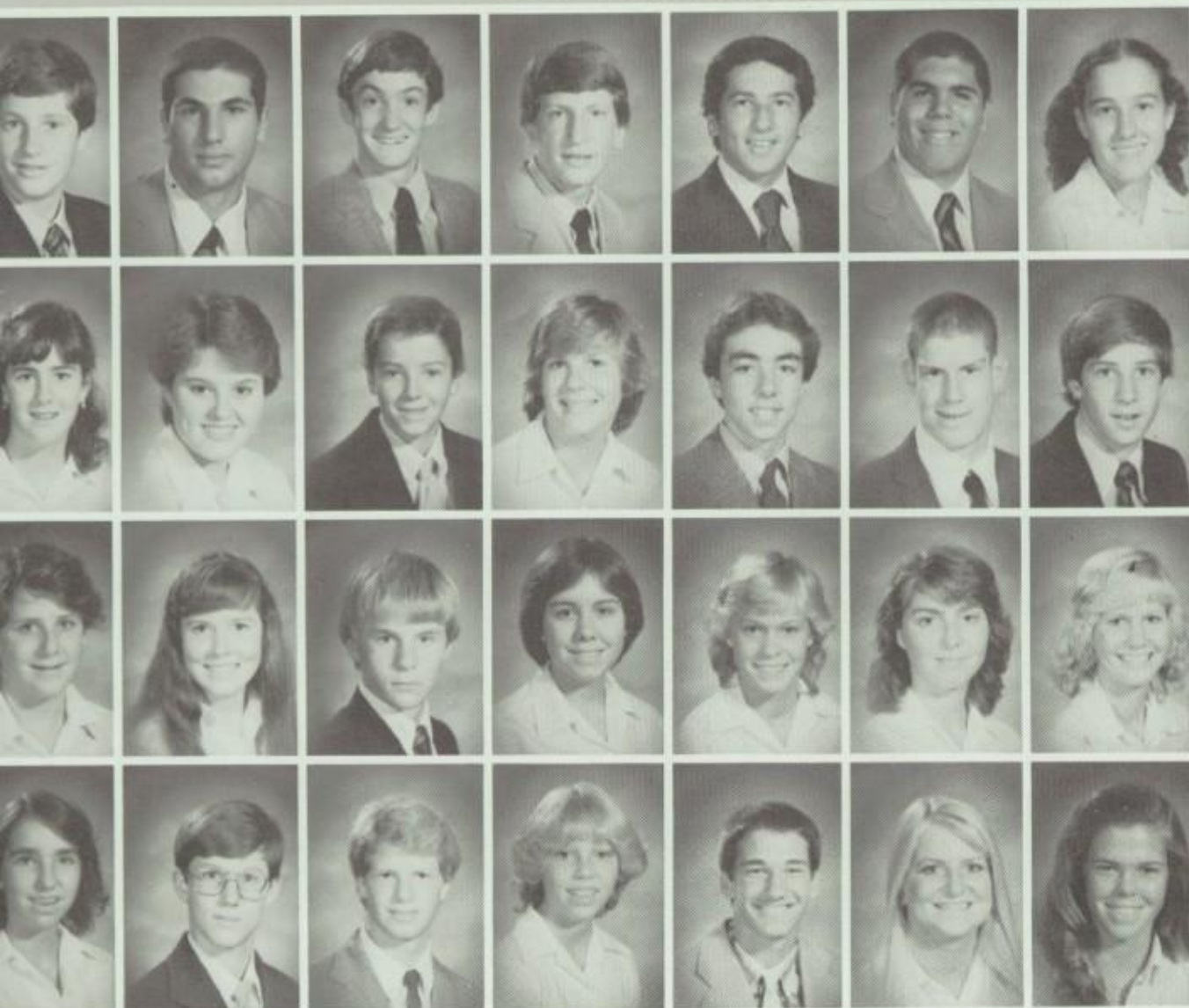


Heidi Hudson
Robert Hughes
Terri Hughes
Jon Hulshof
Mike Hurst
John Huttenhoff

Mike Inzitari
Tonya Irwin
Victoria Irwin
Joe Jacob
Nancy Jarvis
Karen Jelinek



▲Elated over finally getting into the yearbook, Tom Kordick can't keep his feet on the ground.



John Joanning
Mark Josipovich
Vince Joyce
Jim Jumpe
James Justice
John Kane
Lucille Kanjer

Kelly Keegan
Karen Keller
Brian Kellner
Kathy Kelly
Chris Kelly
Mike Kelly
Tim Kelly

Patricia Kemp
Kate Kennedy
Dave Kirpatrick
Margueri Kirst
Paulette Kizzar
Lori Klein
Nancy Klein

Karen Klimkiewicz
David Knittle
Brian Koeste
Karen Kohler
Tom Kordick
Kim Kosko
Erin Kosinski

Brenda Krueger

Desiree Kruel

Janelle Kubas
Dan Kulik
Jason Kuri



♦Waving to friends in the lunch area, Jim Croal is seen here with buddies: John Sanders, Jay Harrington and Jeff Casanova.

♥Catching up on all the latest gossip, Andrea Morton, Jennifer Liberman, Stephanie Brewis and Tammy Wiper tell each other what **really** happened last weekend.

♦♥Caught up in the crowd on the way back from lunch, Geraldine Connolly walks quickly to get to her next class.



Debbie Labriola
Angela LaCasto
Jane Lacy
Kim LaGreek
Julie Lamme
Michele Landry
Mollie Leahy

Marlene Leatherman
Paul Leatherman
Sally Leboeuf
Dean Lee
Charles Levandowski
Tom Lewis
Bryan Libby

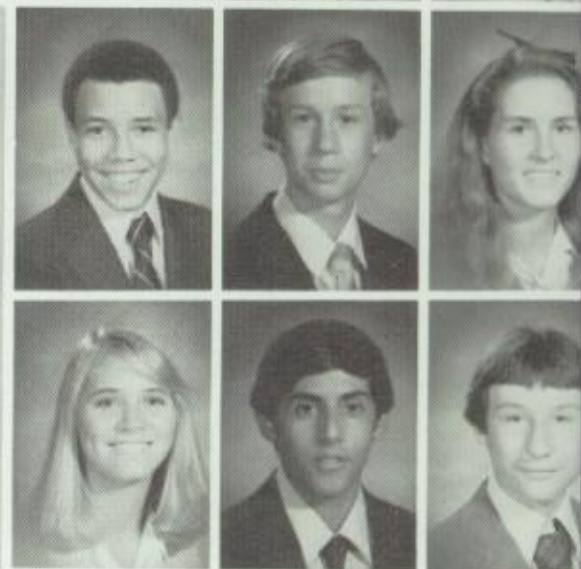
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Debi Little
Lisa Livernois
Greg Lombardi
James Lomeli
Joani Lomeli
Terry Loose

David Lopez
Monica Lopez
Ramon Lopez
Julie Lucero
Lisa Lucio
Mark Luevano
Brian Luna



Gerald Lyannas
Mark Macek
Adrien Macgillivray

Carol Mackinnon
Frank Madrigal
Rudy Maduena



IF TELEPHONES COULD TALK!

"Mom, come pick me up! Bye" is just one of the commonly heard phrases on the campus telephones. Oh, if the Mater Dei telephones could talk about the secret conversations between couples; the excitement expressed at making a team, getting a part in a play, or passing a hard test, or the anxiety of a student who has locked his keys inside his car and finds that nobody has a duplicate set!

In general, girls seem to talk on the phone more than boys do. "I usually talk about one hour and a half every night. I wish I could talk more, but I always have too much homework," says Freshman Karen Croteau.

Bruce Wilson added, "I only talk one half hour per night and it's usually only with people from Mater Dei who live by me."

Talking on the phone isn't just limited to school, however. Long conversations at home going on into the late hours of the night are not uncommon. For a majority of people, the phone is a major part of everyday life, and the key to the outside world. By means of the phone, students get their homework done, social life organized and often have a chance to express themselves in a way which cannot always be done at school.





Yvonne Maher
Jean Maiona
Ken Malecki
Paige Martin
Kathy Martineau
Patrick Martinez



Righard Martinez
George Martinez
Patti Martinez
Tina Moyer
Heidi Mayer
Sean Mc Elenney



Jeanette Mc Gorray
Lisa Mc Carthy
Patrick Mc Guine
Tricia Mc Cluskey
Leo Mc Evilly
Edward Mc Knight



Kathleen Mc Mahon
Mike Mc Namara
Dan Mc Namee
Colleen Mc Phillips



Mike Mc Vickar
Jim Mead
April Meiner
Christin Meis



Bernadet Mendoza
Kathy Mendoza
Celena Meraz
Esperonz Meraz



Mercedes Meraz
Christine Memer
Ron Meyer
William Miller



Andrea Miller
Ron Miller
Emily Miller
Michelle Mills
Rachel Mills
Mike Mithell



Kelly Mohan
Walter Moneypenny
Maureen Monnig
Steve Montano
Kenny Moore
Michele Moreland

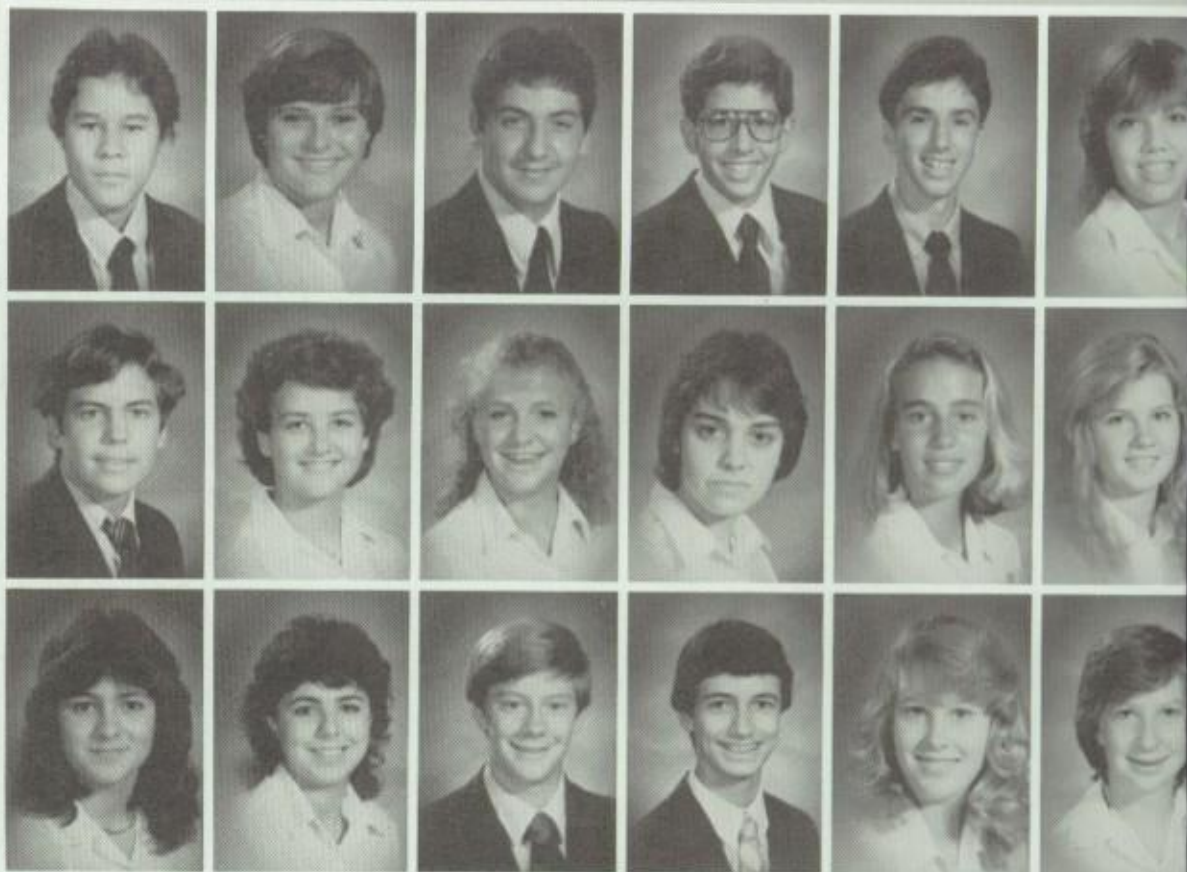


▲ Quizzing each other for their English test next period, Rich Huntington and Rich Albert hope to receive "A's".

Tom Morgan
Andrea Morton
Mark Mourani
Tony Mourani
John Mueller
Kris Mueller

Matt Mueller
Lisa Mulkerin
Susie Mulvania
Lisa Mulvehill
Laura Munoz
Lynn Murman

Mercedes Muro
Lyn Nacie
Jeff Nadeau
Peter Najera
Fiona Naughton
Colleen Neal



Janine Nesseth
Ronald Nelson
Lori Newton
Jon Niedringhaus

Michelle Nieto
Monique
Neggebrugge
Richard Nino
Alex Nocon

Regina Noriega
Kevin O'Connor
Steve Oddo
Cathy Olaerts

Maria Oliver
A. Olivieri
Dan O'Mahony
Danny O'Neill



Karen Oram
Martina Orozco
Pat Orta
Ouellette
Jill Oviedo

Keith Pacholl
Paul Paget
Steve Pallow
Pam Paradis
Frank Parkinson
Mark Parrington



▲ Showing his friends his secret for good grades, Tim Flanagan studies for his Spanish test.



Martin Parsons
Therese Pepper
Shawn Pereira
Gayathri Perera
Nguyet Pham
Bonnie Phelan
Jeff Pierson

Fulvio Pinci
Ruben Pineda
Jose Pinedo
Andrew Popp
Vickie Prebys
Maria Prietto
Dean Rathbun

Christy Reese
John Reiner
Bill Reinhardt
Kathy Reyes
Kathy Reynolds
Rachelle Ridd
Steve Rezner

Mike Ridge
John Riss
Carol Robinson
Keith Robinson
Jenny Rodman
Matt Romaine
Julie Romero

Chris Roper

Keith Ross

Richard Ross
Brett Rubbico
Albert Rumps



♦ ♡ With his manager, Mike Ridge, Matt Romaine prepares for his career in modeling.

♡ After getting caught trying to read Gere Domingo's letter, Jimmy Mead focuses on something less appealing.

♦ Wondering what could be so important, Mark Mereno watches his friends Mario Muxo, Dean Medrano, and Kevin Finney fight over an unknown object.



Jeff Salinger
John Sanders
Diane Saxer
John Schaefer
Heather Schaefer
Sheryl Schiavo
James Schlobohm

Scott Schmidt
Machaela Schmiesing
Teresa Schmitz
Steve Schnick
Sabrina Schroeter
Eric Schurman
Steven Scottie

Analisa Serna
Joe Serra
Kathy Siebert
Ann Smith
Forest Smith
Staci Smith
Steve Snell

Phillip Solis
Laura Sosa
Chirs Soskin
Chris Soto
Rosemary Soto
Theresa Sottek
Frank Saporito



LOCKERS: A NEW EXPERIENCE

Freshmen no longer kept their books in a tiny, bottom drawer of a school desk. It was the first year they experienced having a locker to store their belongings. For some it was a mini-home, but others treated it like a trashcan. After the first week of school, many lockers had undergone drastic changes. New additions were built to increase the small space, mirrors and magnets were hung for convenience, and favorite pictures decorated the interior.

Some lockers were clean and organized while others were overflowing with crumpled up papers. Sometimes lockers surprised their

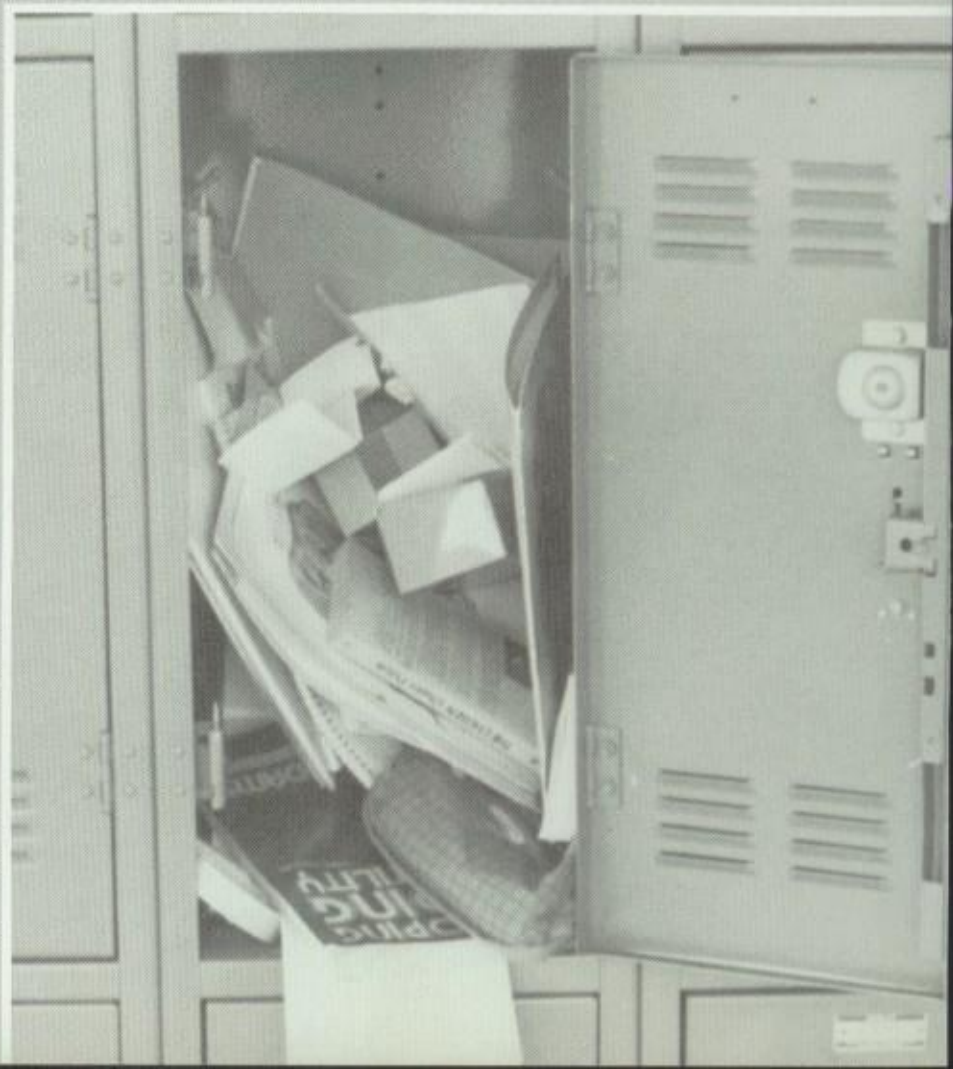
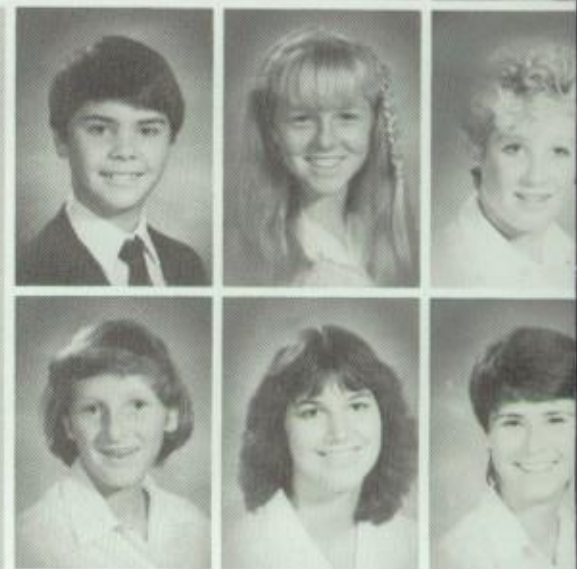
owners with wrapping paper and birthday wishes. Occasionally a note from friend or a secret admirer was poked in through the opening.

Many made their lockers an everyday part of their school life. Often, one could be found resting against his locker doing their homework before or after school. Though lockers were often frustrating when they got jammed and made students late for class, most enjoyed their first experience using a locker.

It is obvious that Sophomores do not have much time to clean their lockers. They are often busy with extra-curricular activities.

Ben Sarno
Paula Spas
Bridget Spates

Susan Spinner
Andrea Sprindys
Ana Staph





Phil Stella
Carol Stillinger
Robert Strachan
Tim Strader
Geoff Stricklin
Brian Stuart



John Suggs
John Taylor
Mitzi Taylor
David Theriault
Anne Thomas
James Thomassen



John Thornsen
Danny Thull
Vicki Tinker
Brenda Tiseo
Kathryn Topf
Isaac Torres



Rachel Torres
Van Tran
Melanie Treanor
Dave Triber



Ken Trulson
John Tully
Enrique Vaglienty
Danitza Valderrama



Victor Valdez
Christi Van Klaveren
Theo Van Lingen
Michelle Vandevoorde



Jere Vandewalle
Christin Varga
Anthony Vasquez
Gary Vaughan



Monica Velarde
Tiffany Venturo
Greg Villalobos
Barbara Vogtmann
Trinh Vu
Mary Waldo



Michelle Walker
Scot Walsh
Kathy Wardell
Jeff Warford
Robert Warren



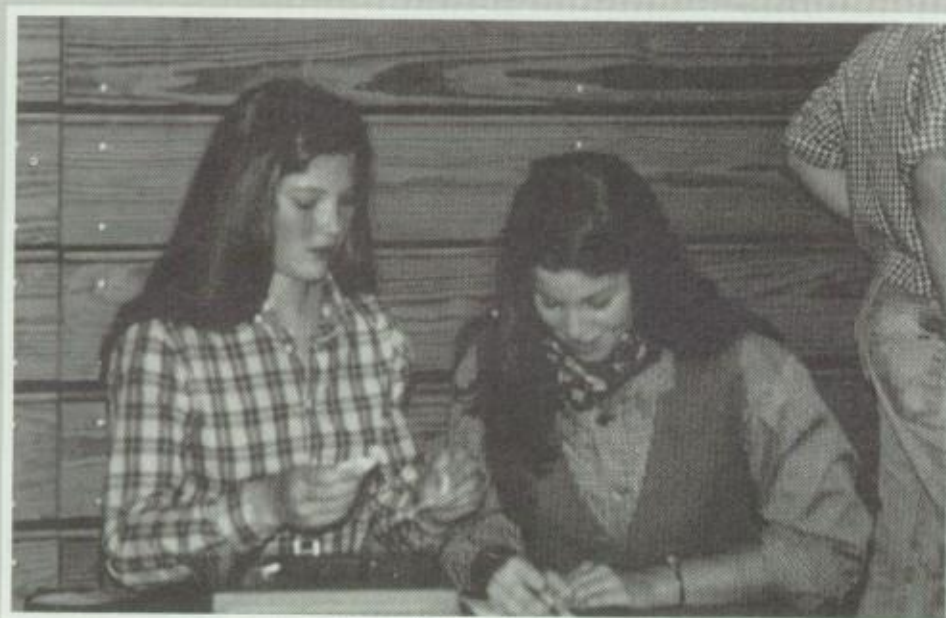
▲ Performing a precarious balancing act with their food, James Justice and Joe Jacob cautiously walk toward the lunch shelter.

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Katherine Weiss
Julie Welchek
Ray Welter
Mary Werdel
Nicole Wescombe
Allisno Whitaker

Theresa White
Leslie Wilcox
Andy Williams
Mile Williams
Patti Wisniewski
Kenny Witz
Tina Wojtkiewicz

Roger Wollery
Matthew Wood
Theresa Wood
Shawn Wordes
Jeff Worthe
John Wrate
Deirdre Yarak

George Yipp
David Younkin
David Younkin
Brett Znider
Neil Zulueta



◆ Looking in the distance ahead, Arianna Holland and Michelle Steinmetz search for their friends.

▲ Keeping the financial records accurate at the Sadie Hawkins dance are Mindy Guard and Carol Stilinger.



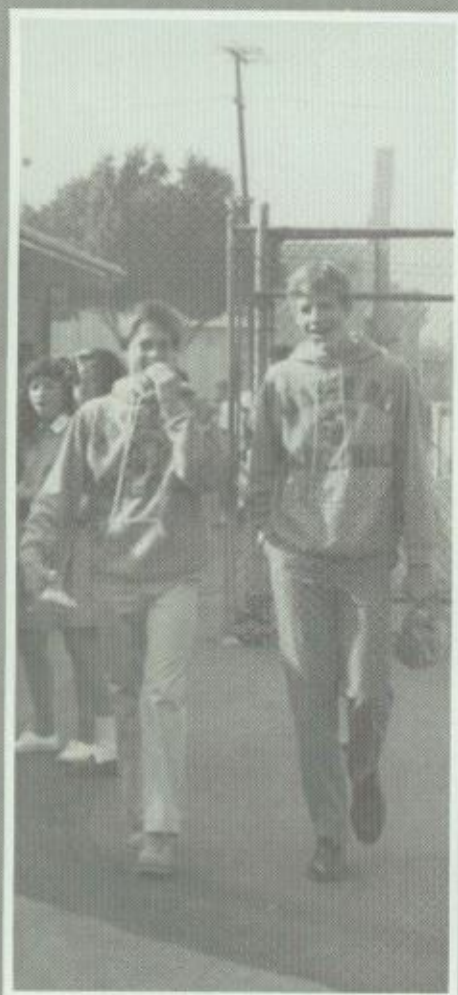


◆ Thankful that she finally got some food, Mary Medlin returns to the lunch shelter.



◆ Helping each other learn their lines for the play, Julie Blair, Briana Haddad, Jennifer Liberman, Andy Reinelt, Alan Turnbaugh, and Steve Schulist go over the script.

◆ Finding that they have much to talk about, Billy Miller and his friends sit together at lunch.

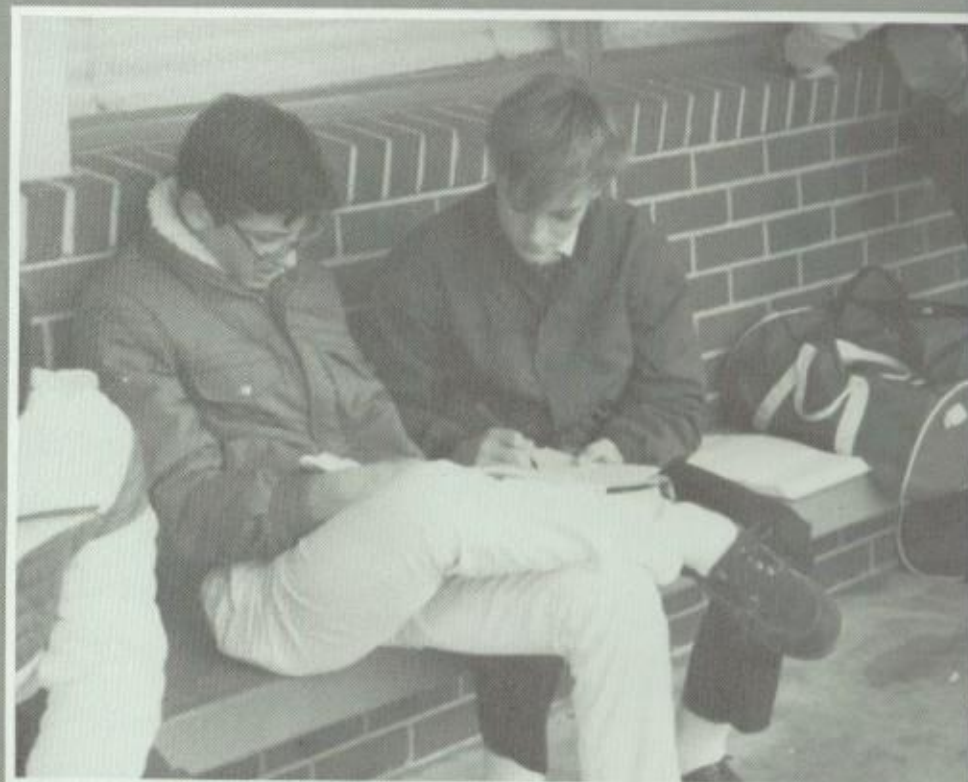


► Ready to satisfy their appetites, these boys return from a short trip to the Monarch Den.



► Pondering Kelly Kiggins' and Mary Yost's proposal, Maria Prietto thinks it over carefully.

► Offering his assistance to a friend in need, Pat Porter helps him finish his algebra assignment.





♥♥ Pointing suspiciously at Joe Jacob, Chris Cook lets him know that he can't fool her.

♥ Making use of the short five minutes between classes, these two girls share bits of news with each other.

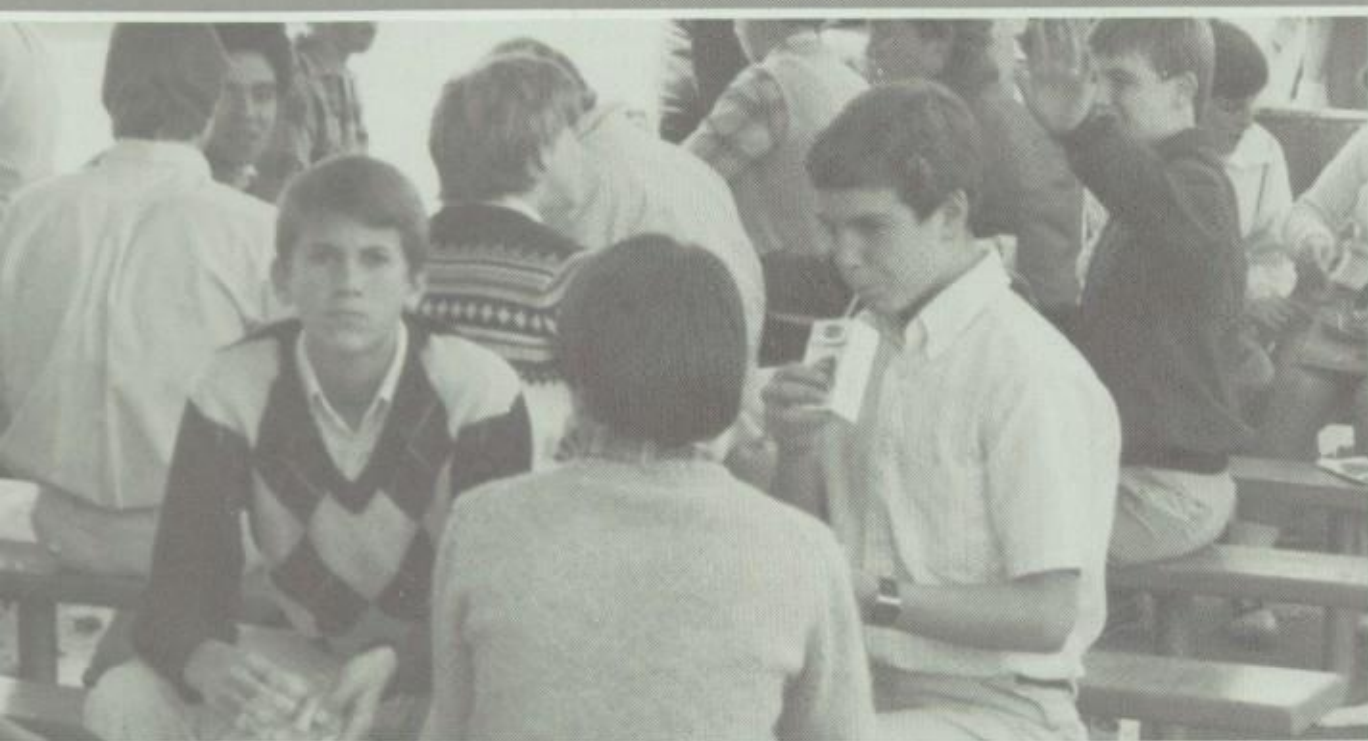
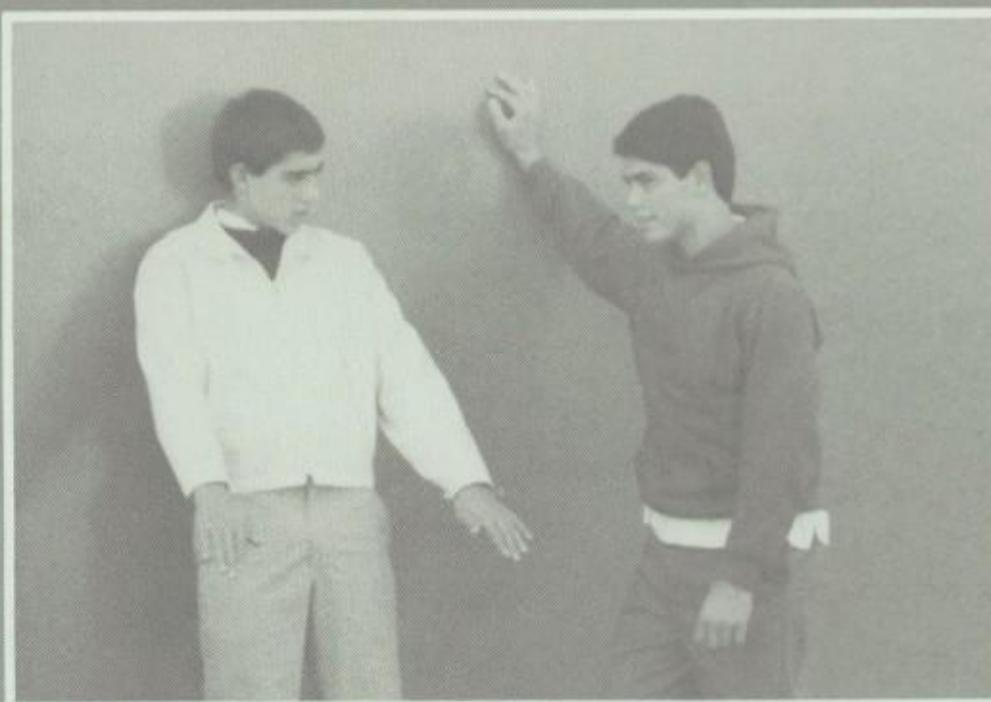


▶ Relaxing with some friends, Danny Kulik listens to Monique Niggebrugger.

◆ Admiring Maria Oliver's new rain coat, Nancy Jarvis compliments her.

➤ Pleased with her birthday presents, Quinn Farrell celebrates the occasion with Theresa Sottek and Julie Bonnel.

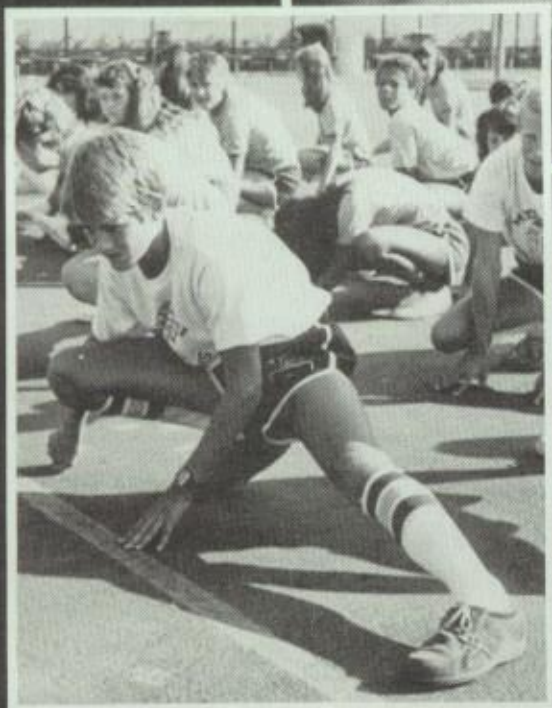




Wirling her batons with ease, Amy Hackney performs at half-

◆ Describing something to Steve Montano, Jeff Worthe waits for Steve's reaction.

◆ ◆ After listening to their stomachs growl during the last period, these students finally get to eat.



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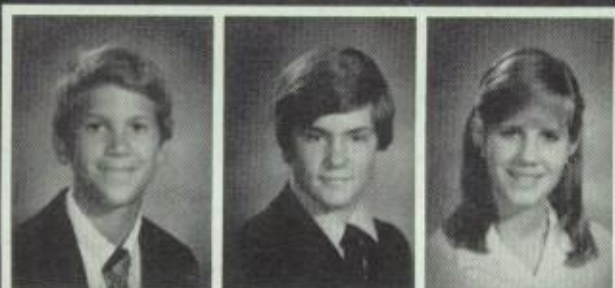
♦ Stopping to talk, Senta Bergdahl and Kristen Murphy wait for Jamie Schlobohm to finish his apple so he can answer them.

▲ Receiving help on a difficult problem, Steve Highland attentively watches the explanation from Vincent Terreri.

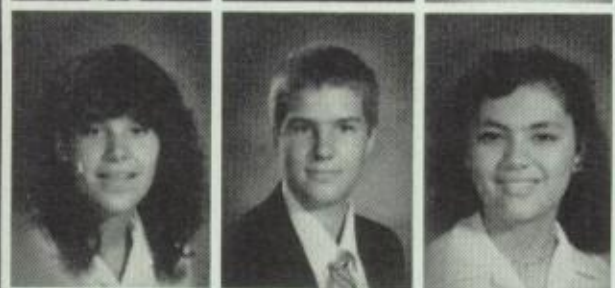
● With an armload of books, this sophomore waits for an open space so he can get to his locker.



Nick Abecker
Chris Accomando
Christin Adams



Alisa Alcaraz
Jason Alkire
Pina Alpuerto



John Andersen
Elizabeth Anderson
Charles Anton



Annaliza Apostol
Joe Arkinson
Jenny Arko



Ricky Arne
Craig Ashmore
Johann Assigal
Susie Atencio
Jamie Austin
John Avila
Leticia Ayala



Craig Babcockk
Janet Baddon
Luis Balcarcel
Kevin Ballard
JJ Balli
Frank Bantle
Jeff Barlow



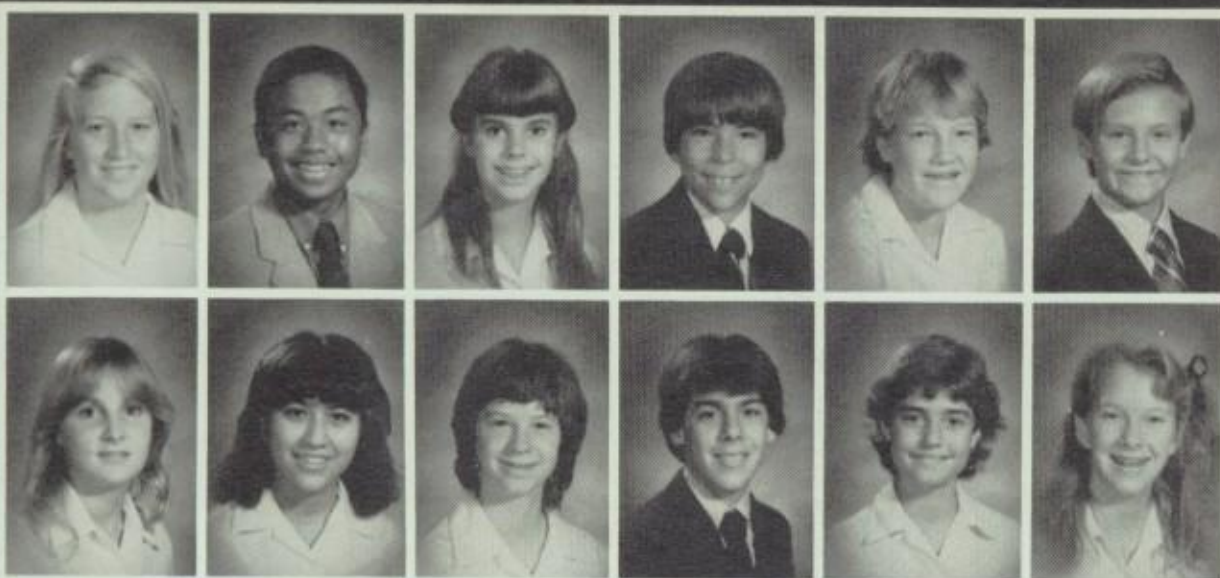
Carrie Barrera
Linda Basse



Erik Bauer
Christin Batard



Improving their G.P.A.'s at lunch time, we find Marie D'Hulst her two friends exchanging homework.

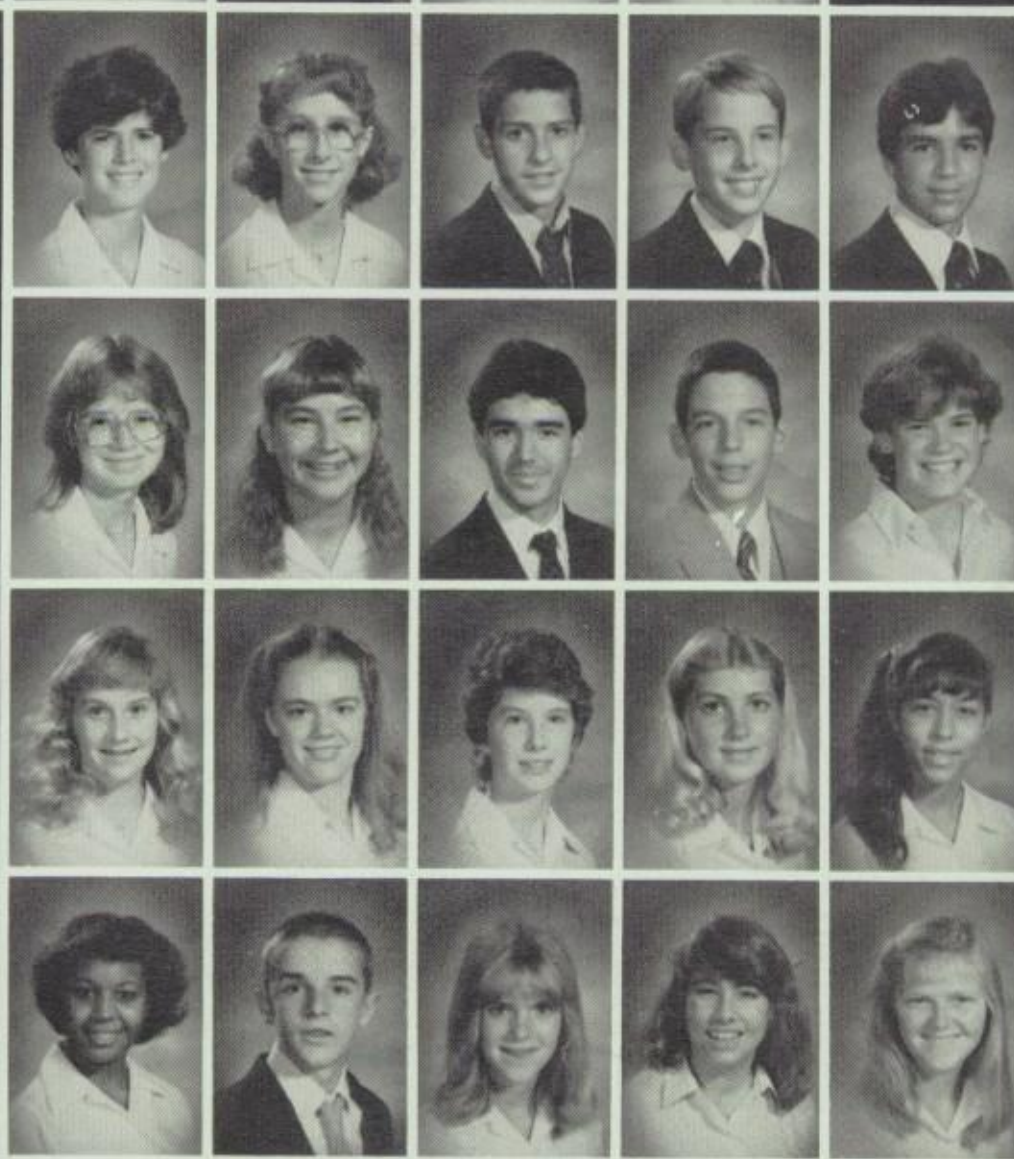


Theresa Baumgartner
Alex Bautista
Patty Began
David Belinsky
Sandy Beneville
Daniel Bergeson

Denise Bergh
Leticia Bernal
Chris Berry
Mike Bertoni
Chris Berzsenyi
Lisa Bethel



shman, Lori Smith, showed much originality and creativity in designing her costume for homecoming day. ♣Dressed to kill, these freshmen showed another side of their personality.



Erin Blackman
Glenda Blackmann
Brad Bleick
Mickey Block
John Bobincheck

Paula Boivin
Katherine Borza
Dino Braendle
Hugh Branstetter
Cece Braun

Jody Brausch
Erin Breen
Paula Breitweiser
Gina Briggs
Gouanna Brokaw

Kami Brown
Tim Broussard
Gina Bruno
Kara Bunce
Joanne Buote



Michael Burghart
Jennifer Burke
Kathleen Burke
Nancy Busch
Mark Butala
Ronald Byers

Michael Cabral



♣Getting extra pointers, Todd Schary consults Coach Brown.



Practicing in their spare time, these young Monarchs prepare for the big game.

Bettina Cadshin



Jacke Cain
Laurie Calvin
Rosemari Camanyag
Matthew Campagna
Debbie Carol
Christin Carr
Kathleen Carroll



Jenny Carter
Mary Carter
Lawson Chadwick
Thomas Chasteler
Linda Checkman



Frank Chevrier
Kelly Chock
Ya Fang Chul
Kamun Chung
Rebecca Clark



Robert Clark
Mark Classer
Mike Clevenger
Walter Clevenger
Elena Coenen



Wendy Cole
Paul Colice
Carrie Concialdi
Steve Cone
Maria Connolly



Rick Conway
Cardine Cook
Tony Copeland
Stella Corral
Gary Coston
Lisa Courtemurche



Joe Coyne
David Craig
Toni Crawley
Shannon Crosby
Karen Croteau
Bill Crowe



Discussing upcoming weekend plans, Keen Grimely, Stephanie Cirillo, and Rich come to a settlement on going to Disneyland.

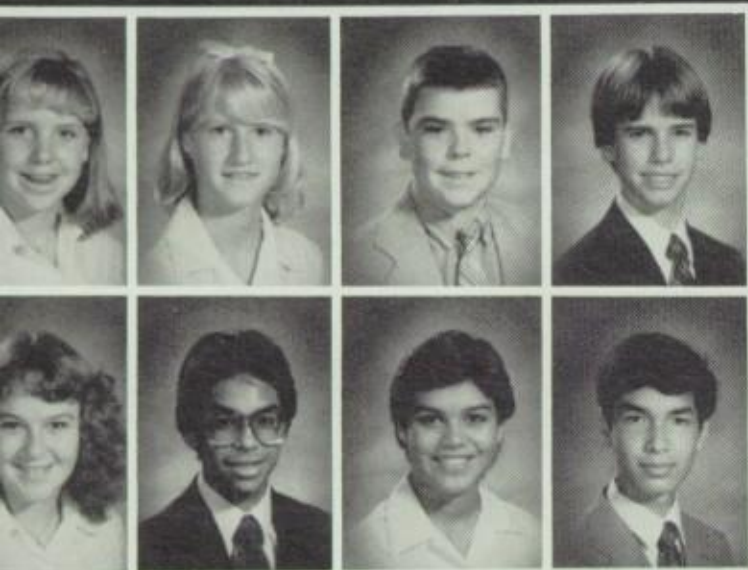


ending weekly allowances in the Monarch Den is not uncommon for students.



Michael Cruz
Meghan Curry

Christin Cwiertny
Peter Daleiden



Kelly Daley
Maureen Daly
Sean Daniels
Brian Darrow
Lisa Dberly
Karen Dean
Joseph Debillio

Jacque Decoursey
Paul Delacruz
Dinae De La Riva
John Delgado
Mary Delgado
Toni Delvalle
Nick Demarco

Welcoming The Weekend

At 2:20 on a Friday afternoon, the screaming in the hallways, and the slamming of locker doors was louder than usual. Why? Because everybody had been working for the weekend for five long days.

On Friday nights, most of the students attended football games which gave them a chance to hang loose and forget about their studies for a while. Students were notorious for invading places such as "Bob's Big Boy" or "Naugles" which gave everyone an opportunity to visit until they spent all of their money, or the restaurant closed.

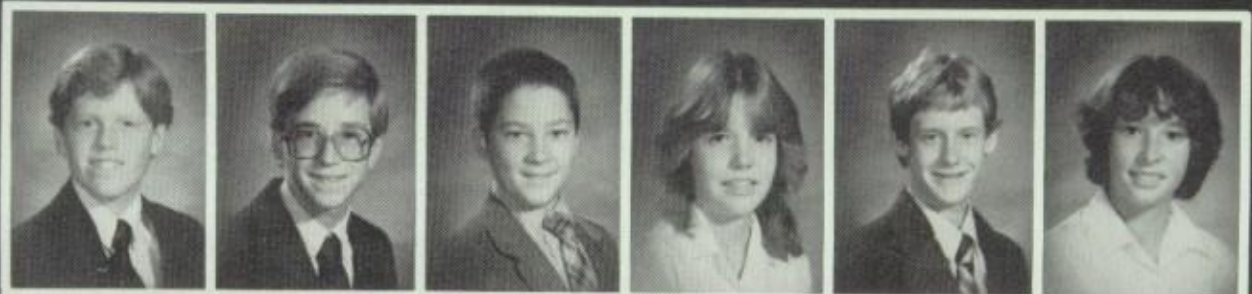
On a Saturday, students could be found working at

their jobs, helping with family chores, or pleasantly lounging by the pool. Sunday brought with it two choices. It was either a day to recuperate from Saturday or prepare for the coming Monday. Often Sunday was used for last minute cramming for a test or the writing of a term paper.

"I wonder why God made Mondays, when He could have made everyday a Friday," stated Joann Pinuelas after coming back from a great weekend. Unfortunately, the weekend did not last forever. One said farewell to Friday, so long to Saturday, and reluctantly greeted another Monday.



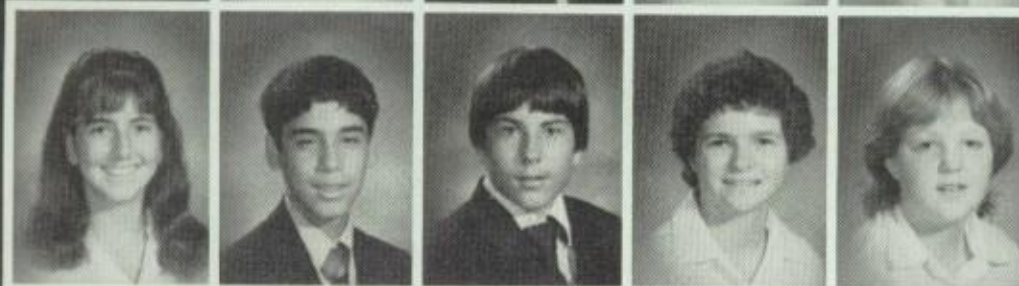
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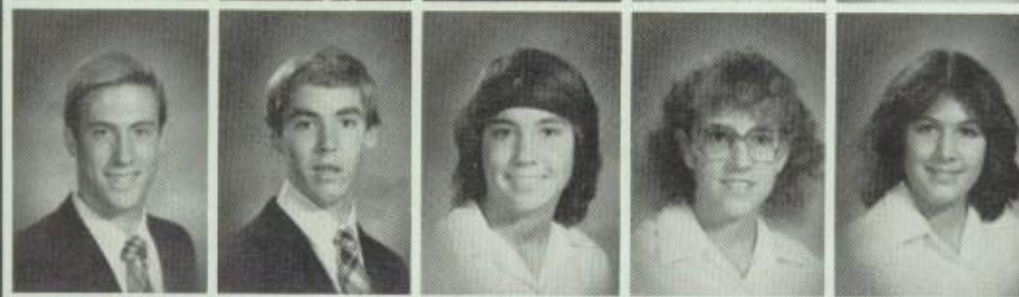
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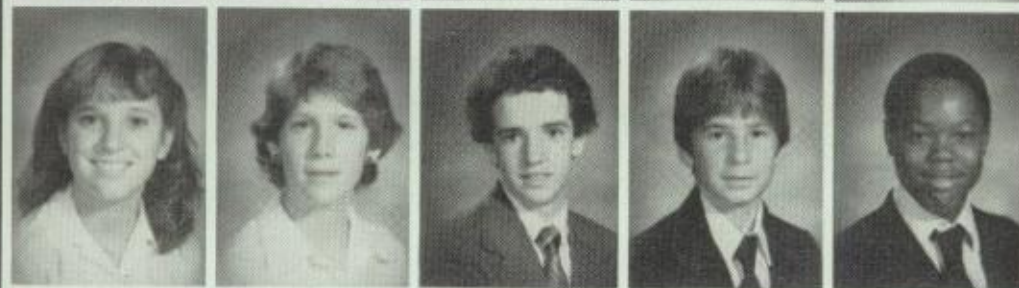
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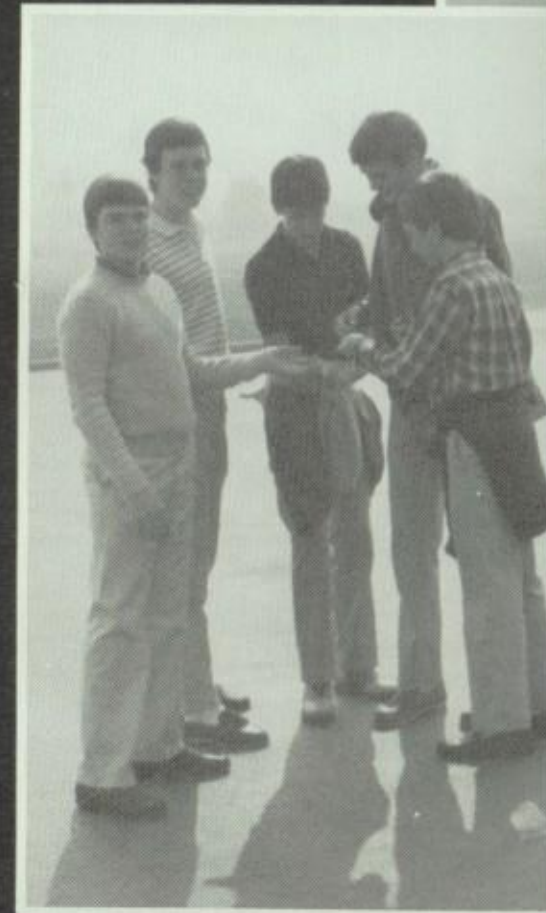
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Chris Ehler
Kim Ellerman
Michelle Enright
Sonia Enriquez



Kristin Eppich
Barbara Erhard
Chris Erilly
Steve Ertle
Stacey Eskridge



Jackie Espino
Michael Estes
David Evans
Patrick Evans
Joe Fague



▲ With a true Christian spirit, Kevin Tro shares his candy with four other boys.

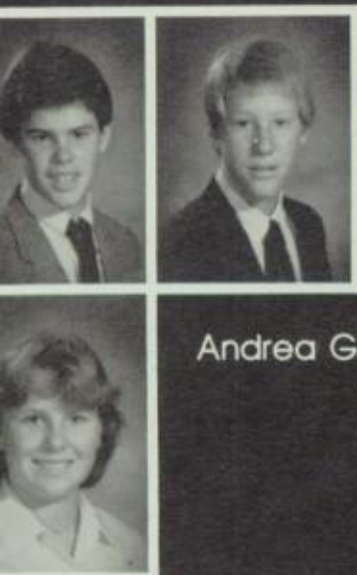
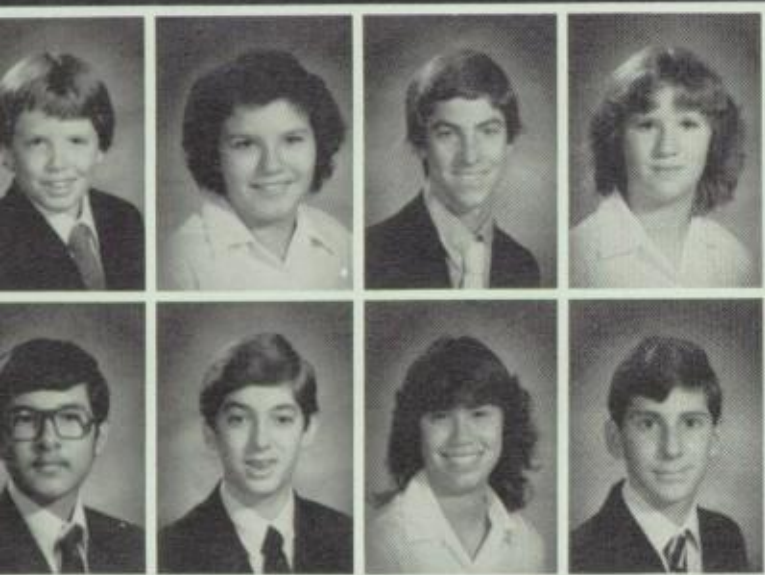
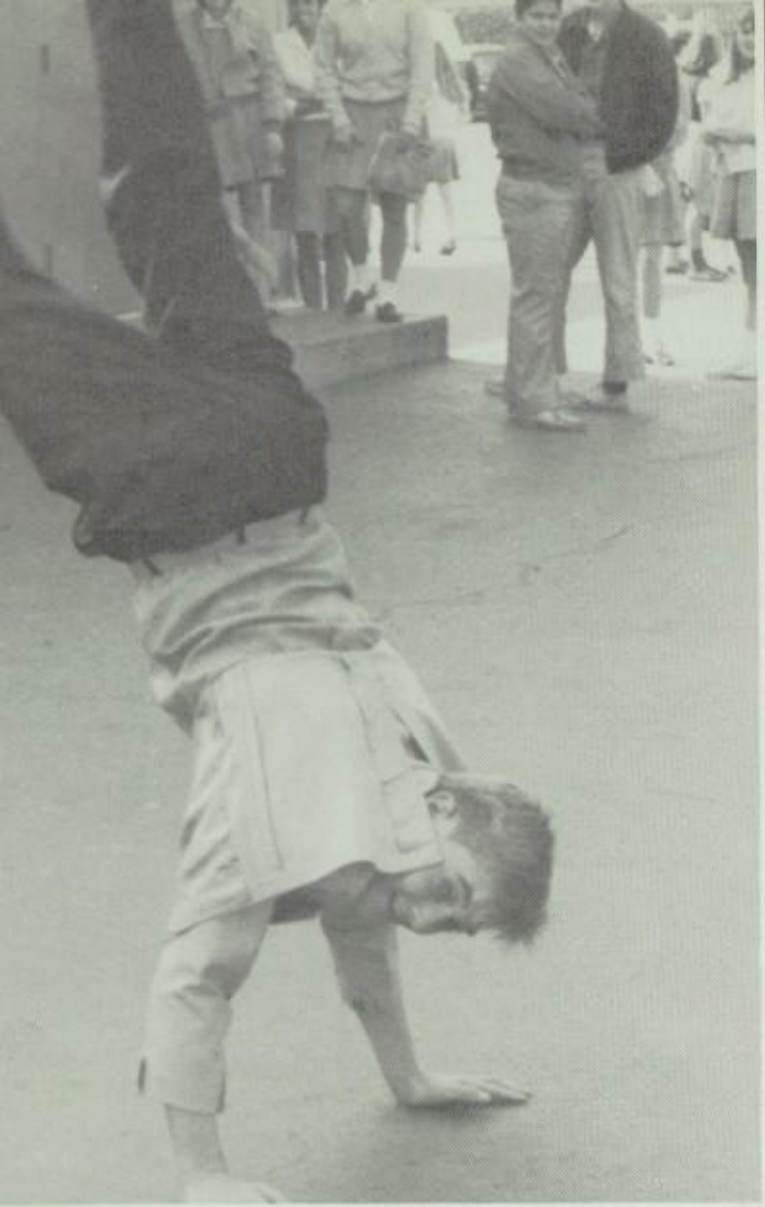
◆▲ Showing off to get in the picture, Pat I ter demonstrates his ability to use his arm his legs.

Joseph Falletta
Tiffany Felix
Susan Fellows
Laura Felton
Luana Fenner
Elizabeth Ferletic
Louis Fermelia
Lynn Fichtenmayer



◆ After making a point, Mr. Ernst seeks a response to his question.

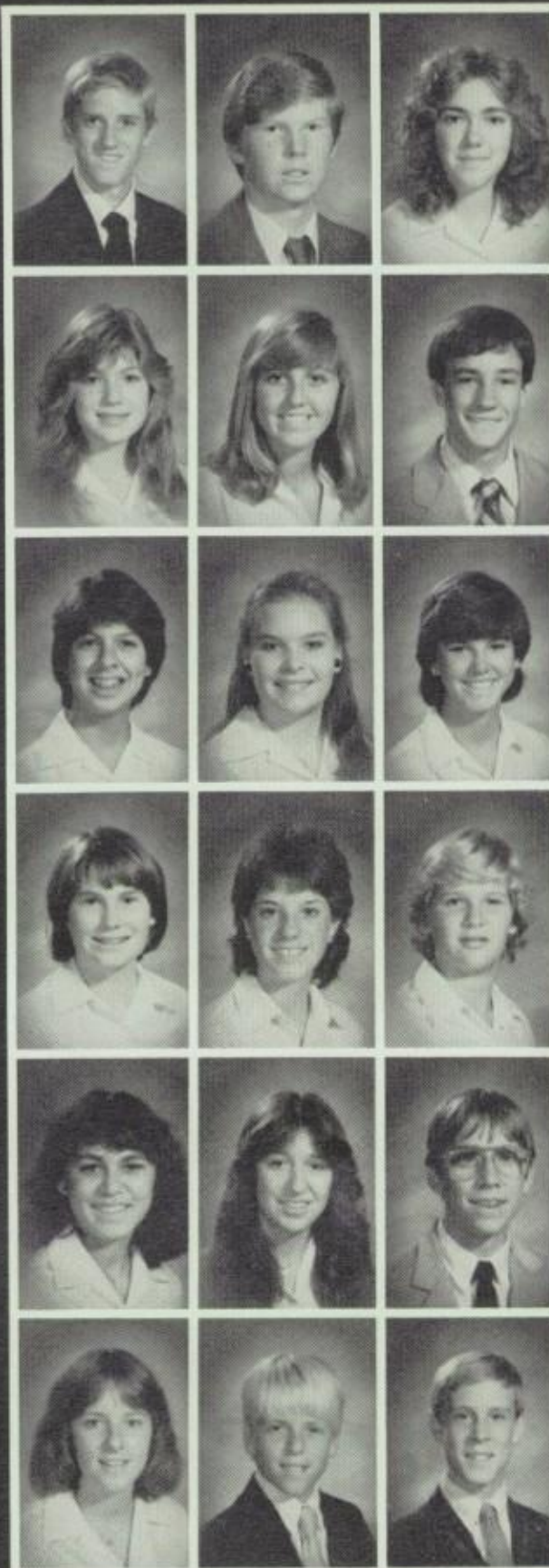




Charlie Gibson
Jeff Gibson

Andrea Gilbert

freshman, Katie Schuman, asks the cameraman, "Want a
?"



Jim Fletcher
Darin Files
Lori Finch

Kellie Fitton
Kathy Flannigan
Matt Fleming

Karen Flores
Denise Folga
Brenna Formanek

Laura Fort
Sue Foster
Lisa Fourmont

Sean Fox
Martha Franco
Jim Fraser
Yrtrds Fsy
Leticia Gallegos
Veronica Gallegos
Sean Gallivan

Salvador Garcia
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Erick Gelke
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Steve George
Mike Gibbs





♦ Deciding to see if the lunch line has diminished, these freshmen girls walk toward the cafeteria.

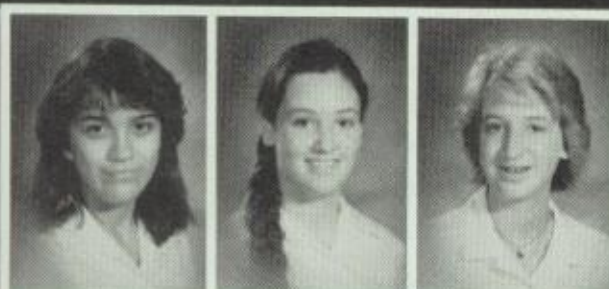
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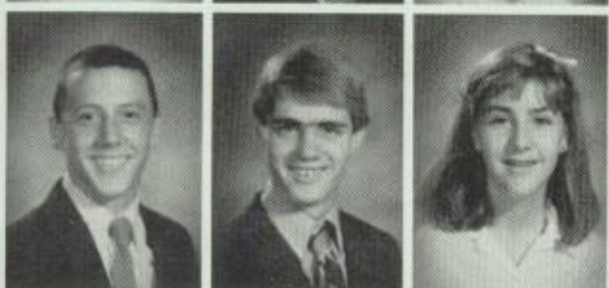
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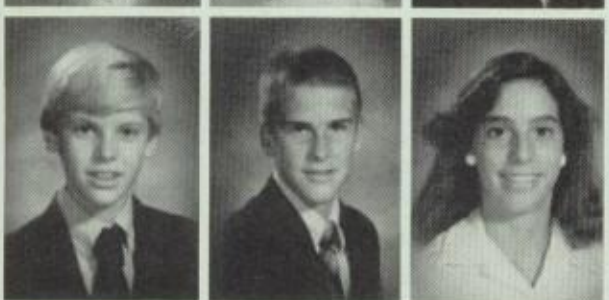
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Rick Hall
Susan Hall



Finola Halloran
Kellie Hann
Paul Hanna



Eric Hansen
Brendan Harkins
Ingrid Harle





Occupying his lunch hour in an unusual way, Joey Atkinson punches his friend's leg.



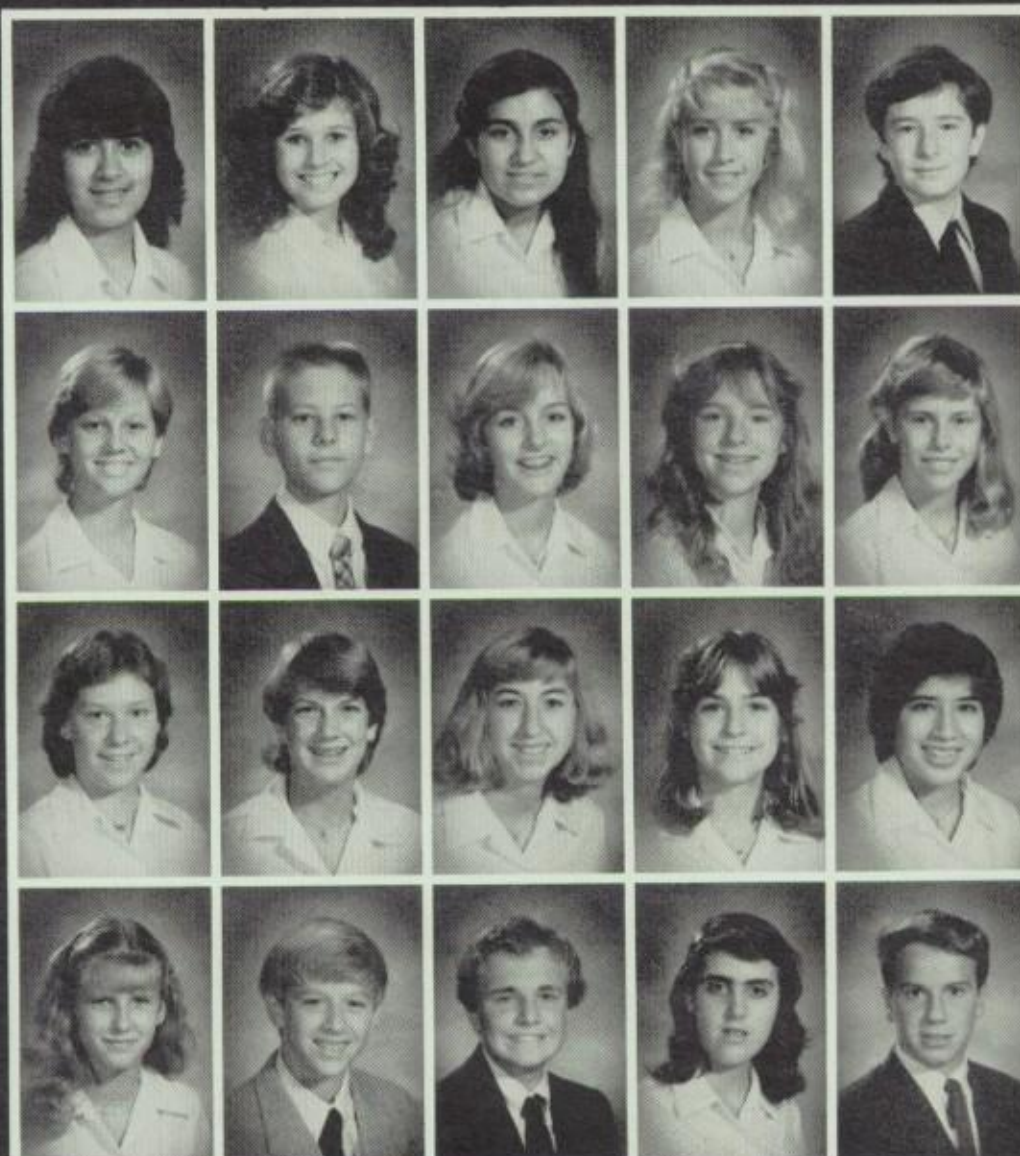
Monich Harmeyer



Scott Harper
Amy Hauptert
Gina Hause
Donna Hefner
Gesena Heinly
John Helffrich
Lisa Henstridge

alloween brings out the child in all of us. When Tiffany Felix and her friends debate the best places to trick or treat are.

standing still so her friend has a place to Cathy Holmen patiently waits for her to

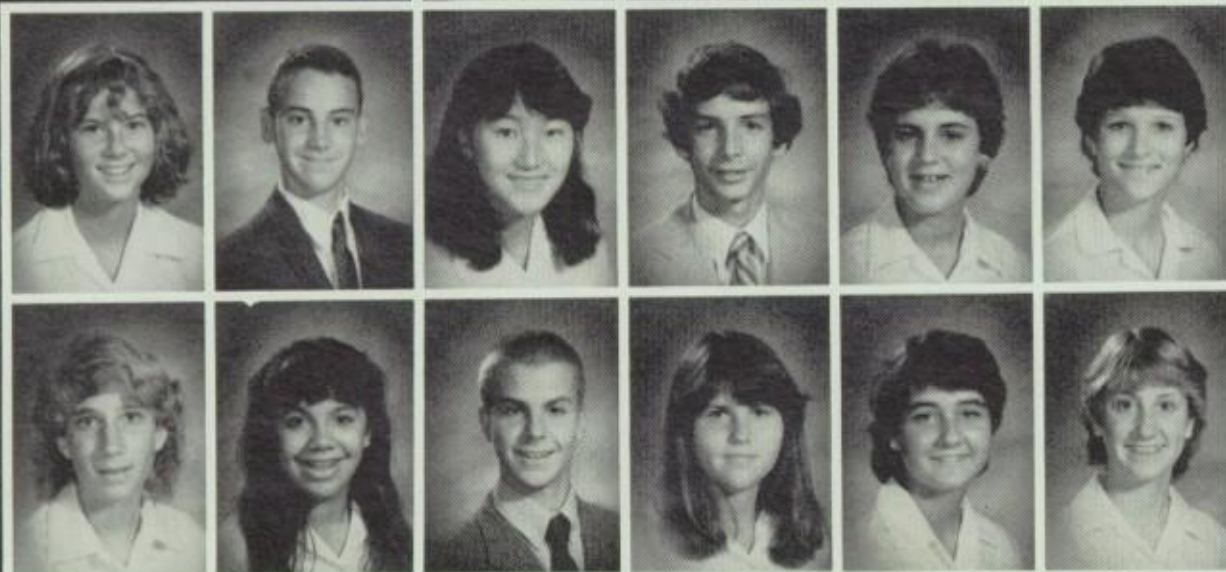


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Holly Hezmalhalch
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Tamara Hines
Margaret Hoban
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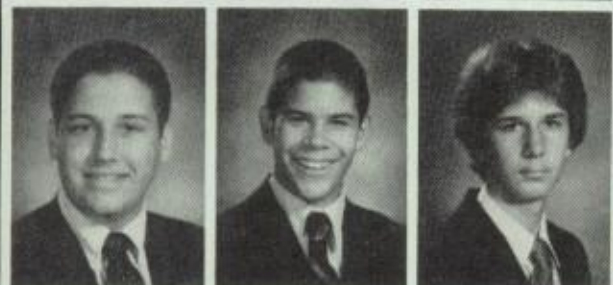
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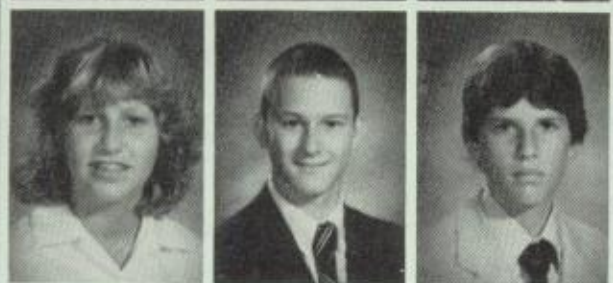
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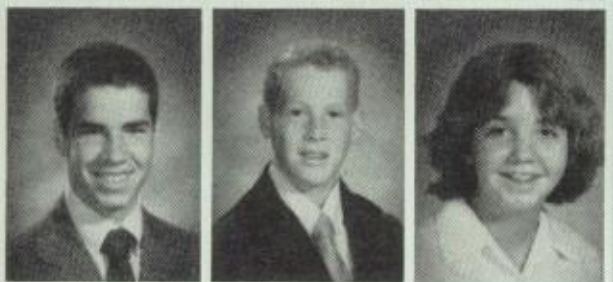
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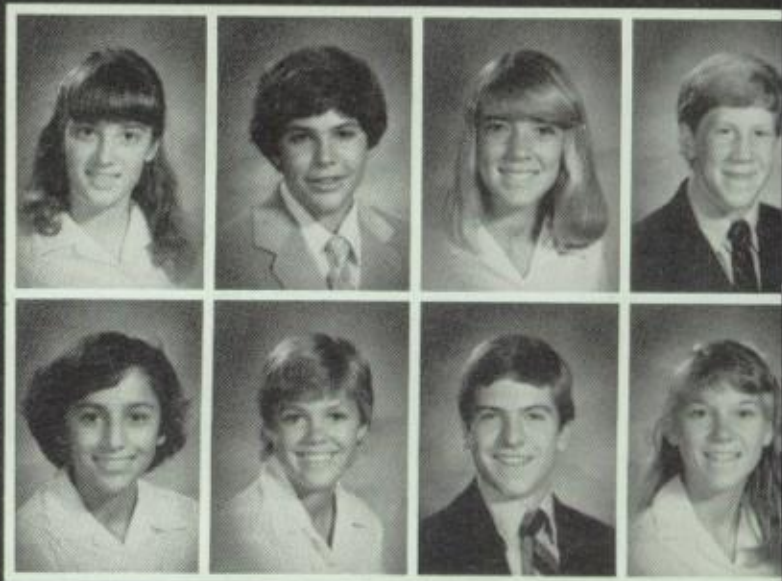
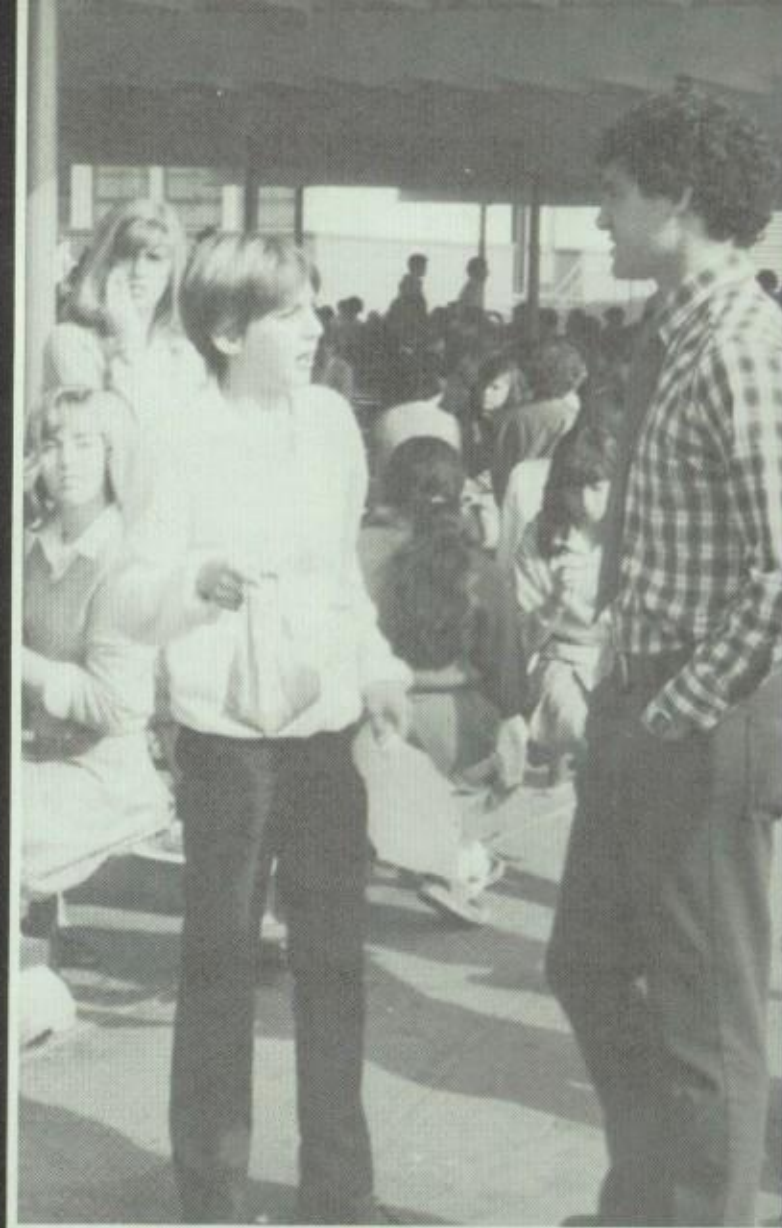
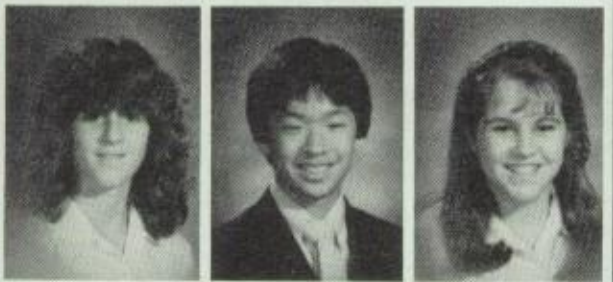
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Kathy Kellner



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Janette Kizzar
Connie Knadd
Steven Knuff
Angela Kolar



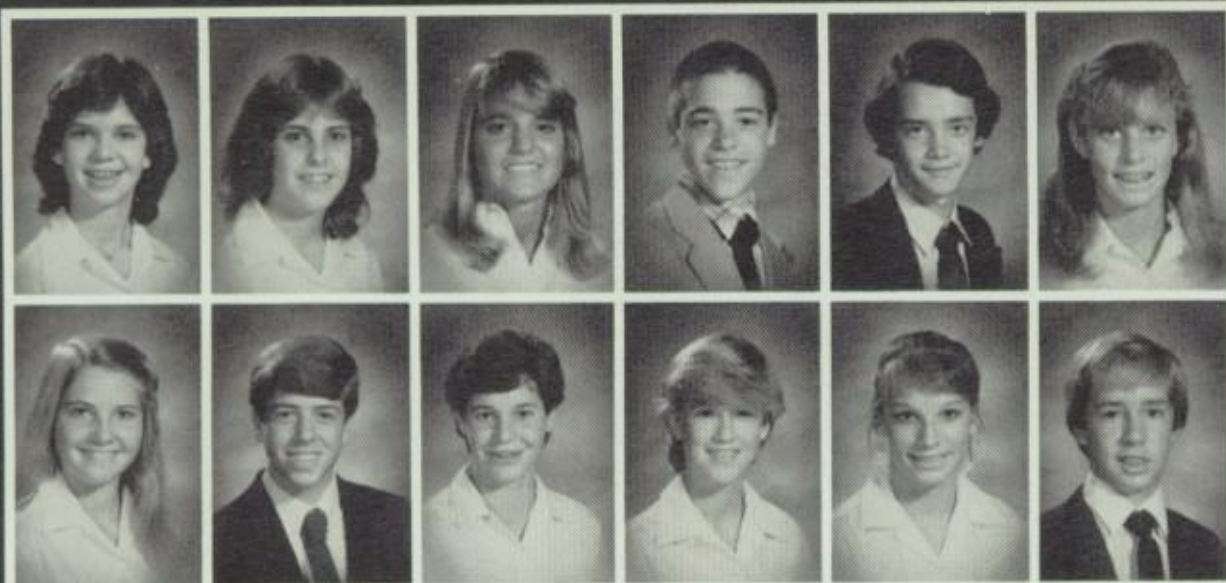
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Sean Kowalewski
Mary Kreber



♦ Taking a break from their conversation, Kevin Trotter and friends look into the camera. Many lasting friendships are made during freshmen year.



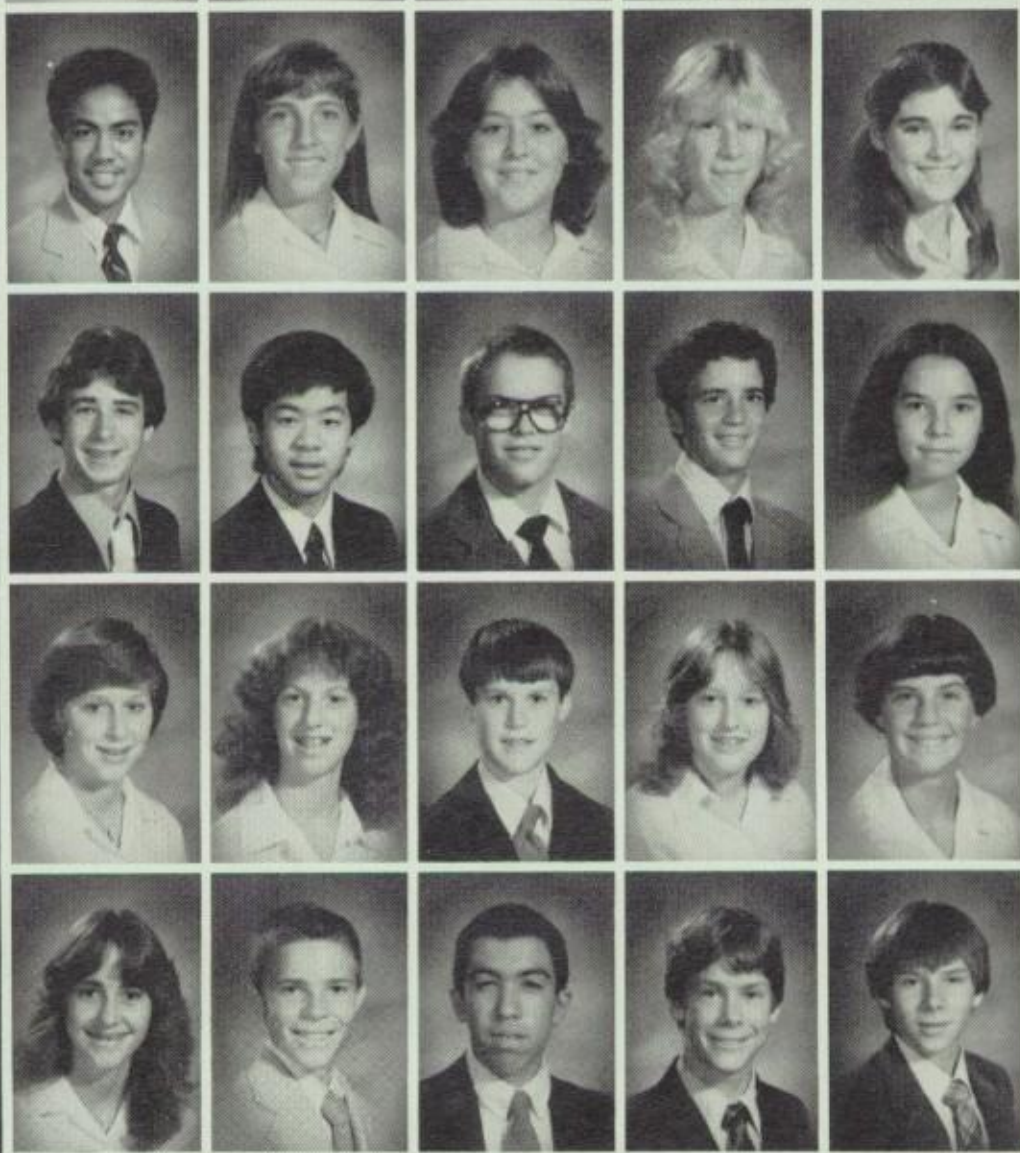
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Ann Kustra

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Steve Labus
Holly Langston
Andrea Laningham
Bandora Larkin
Craig Larson



Keeping a close eye on the students in the hallway, Mr. Barrat prepares to let a few girls in. Waiting in a long line for food can be the toughest part of the day.

Explaining that he found a lunch, Duane Hagen gives Mr. Robison the details.



Leonard Lauvao
Shannon Laveille
Angela Lawrence
Theresa Lawrence
Katherin Layton

Tony Lazio
John Le
Daniel Leatherman
David Ledet
Amy Lee

Mary Lee
Melissa Lester
Paul Levandowski
Monica Leveque
Dana Lewis

Sherie L'Heureux
Scott Littlejohn
Mark Lopez
Jim Lodin
Jack Looft



Suzi Loose
Paul Lopez
Matt Louviaux
Cathy Lozano
Joe Lusker
Verna Lynch
Patric Macha

Mike Madrio



Huddling to keep warm, Wendy Cole and a group of friends look forward to warmer days.

♦ Many students use their lunch period to do some last-minute studying.

Diane Maher



Paul Maher
Scott Maijala
Marc Maiona
Carol Maloney
Noelle Manfre
Teresa Manocke
Steve Marczeski



Claudia Marin
Howard Marinier
Elizabeth Marmo
Brian Martin
Daniel Martin



Joseph Martin
Kerry Martin
Maria Martinez
V. Martinez
John Mastropaolo



James Mathews
Sean May
Danielle Mazzei
Suzanne Mcaneny
Lisa Mc Canna



Mike Mc Carthy
Anne Mc Conahey
Michelle Mc Cutcheon
Matt Mc Donald
Sean Mc Garry



Mike Mc Glinn
Teresa Mc Neeley
Sean Mc Wayne
Mary Medlin
Kevin Meehan
Alan Melgoza



Lisa Melstrand
Perry Mendoza
Vincent Mendoza
Mary Mesmer
Lisa Mergl
Paul Merrill



♥ Looking for a friend's phone number, freshman searches through the student rectory.



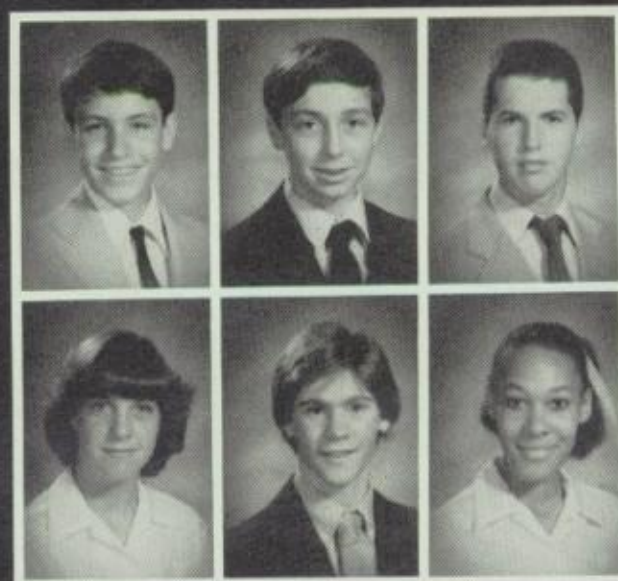
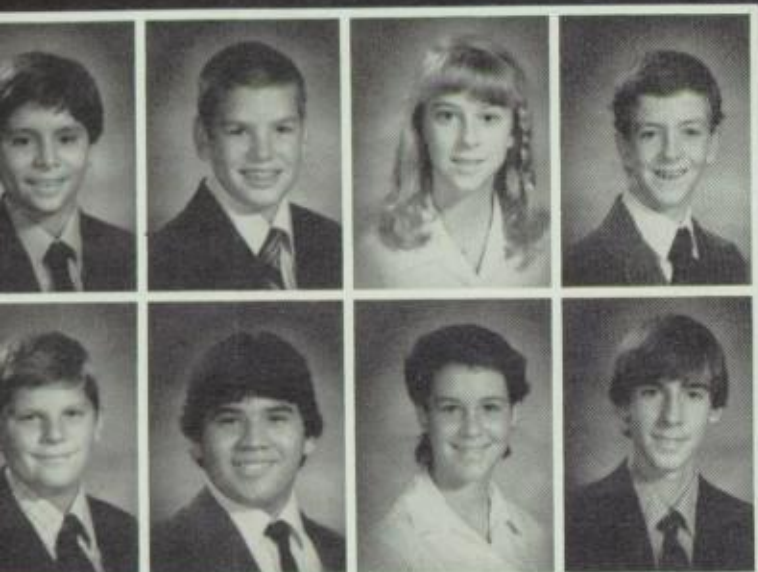
iently standing in line, Bridget Fite and others wait for the
s in the Monarch Den to serve them.



Dale Miller
Hilary Miller



Laura Miller
Noelle Miller



Michael Mills
Michael Miltimore
Julie Miltzel
Bob Mohan
Barton Monge
David Montero
Clasar Montiel

Steven Morehouse
Robert Moreno
Angela Merritt
Matt Meyer
Cheryl Mihm
Steven Morgan
Alison Miller

AN ENORMOUS CARPOOL

Have you ever dreamt of having your very own car to transport you to and from school? Well, for some unfortunate and unlucky ones, the Orange County Transit District was the answer to their transportation dilemma. Taking the bus, a nerve-wracking experience, was thought of as an enormous carpool mixed with both known and unknown passengers.

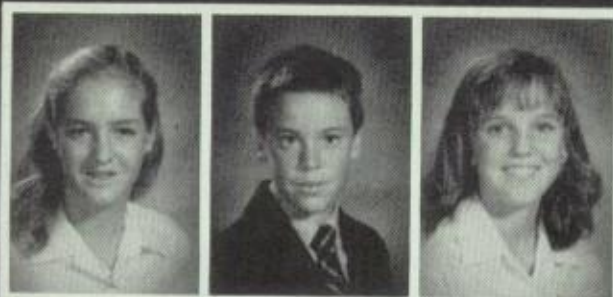
The transit system wasn't well known for its speedy transportation, so one tried to catch the earliest bus. After the final bell rang, the students who seemed to disappear the quickest were usually seen running to their lockers and sprinting to the bus stop. Before "enjoying" the ride home, one first

had to push and shove his way up the steps, pay the bus fare, and be stared at by all of the present occupants. However, one had to have the exact amount of 75¢ in change, for the bus driver had no sympathy for those with dollar bills. Finding an empty seat was very rare, so one often found himself standing next to a strange person. The continuous stops and jerks, back and forth, didn't help matters at all. When one's stop could be seen in the distance ahead, nothing seemed so important as the breath of fresh air again.

Maybe Mr. Bill's quote from Saturday Night Live should be taken seriously. "Don't take the bus, you'll kill yourself!"



Susan Morin
 Danny Morris
 Deanna Morris



Jeff Morris
 Kathy Morris
 Darrin Mortenson



Mike Motherway
 John Mounce
 Peter Mourani



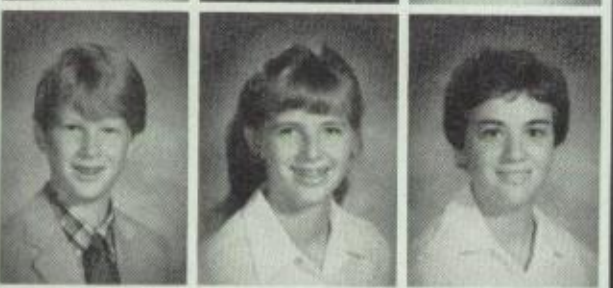
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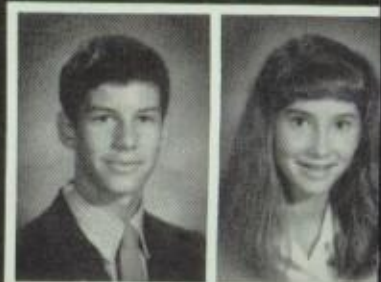
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Joe Nutter
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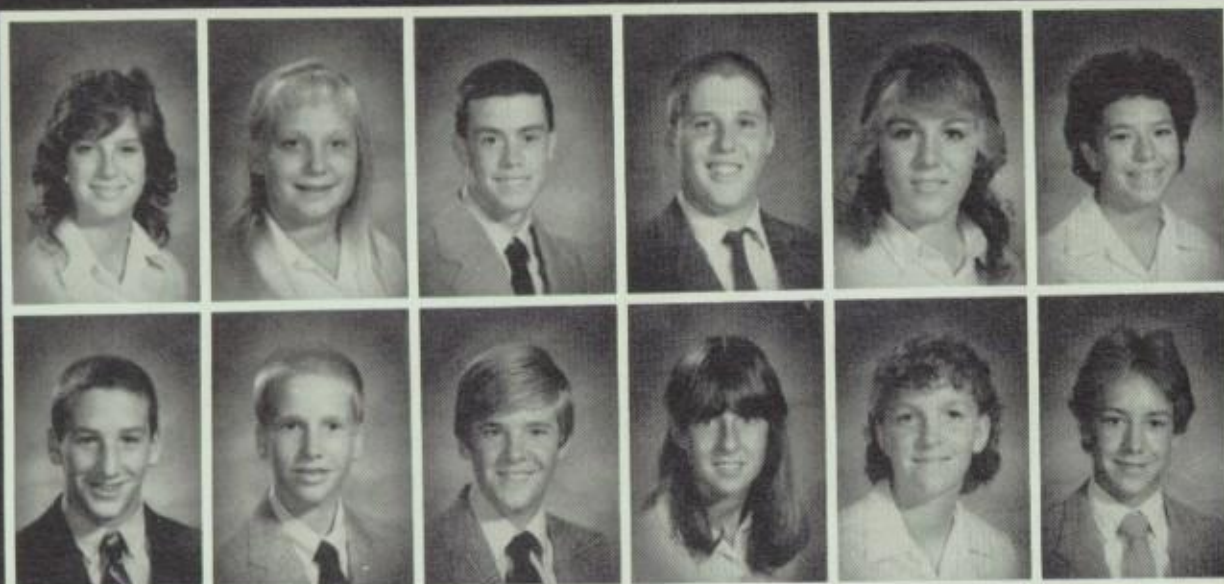


Kerrie O'Brien
 Maura O'Conner



♦ With the discovery of the chilly weather, these three students try to keep warm by shoving their hands into their pockets.





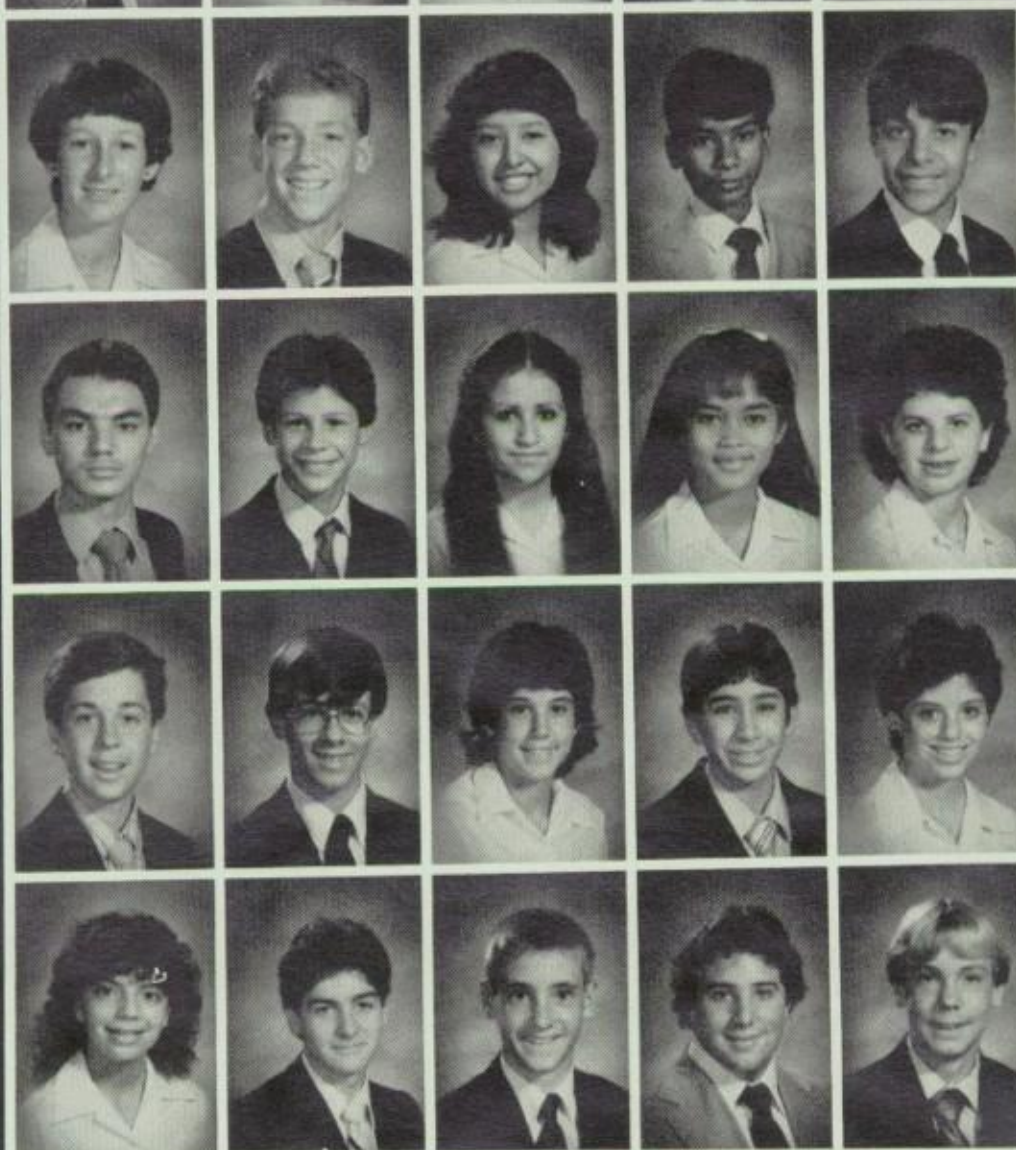
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Tim Page
John Paine
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Sara Park
Ronny Parkinson



Deeply engrossed in the assembly, Laura looks ahead while her friend just appears to want her picture taken.

Competing in the Halloween costume contest, Joe Coyne parades by his fellow freshmen.



Mollie Patten
Thomas Peabody
Sandra Pena
Ganesha Perera
Art Perez

Ismael Perez
Jorge Perez
Lilly Perez
Sandra Perez
Vanessa Perez

Phillip Perry
Scott Perry
Joan Piazza
Mark Pimenyel
Melinda Poetes

Monica Ponce
Alan Porter
Pat Porter
Paul Pooler
Jeff Poynter



Leo Presiado
Carlos Prietto
Andrew Pughe
Lynn Puskas
John Ramsey
Nicolas Radisay
Harvey Ramirez

Julia Ray



♦ Supervising the lunch area, Mr. Brown checks for trouble but all this freshman seems to be worried about is his next test.

♦ Surveying the scene, this Freshman scans the area hoping to find his friends.

Michael Real



Mike Recupero
Marc Redoutey
John Reed
Bridget Reilly
Darrew Reinhardt
Jennifer Retoske
Mike Rewald



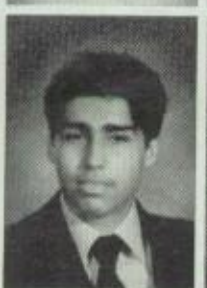
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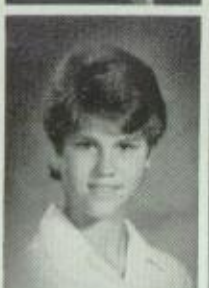
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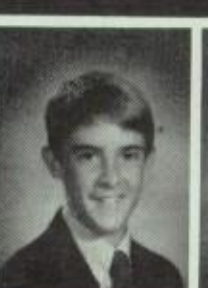
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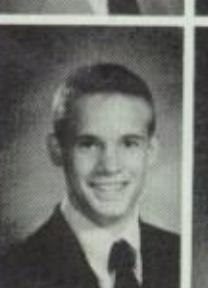
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James Scarlett



Vincent Scherf
Heidi Schier
Sandy Schinmpf
Doug Schlim
Kerianne Schmenk
Renee Schmid



♥ On her way to the bandroom, this freshman walks hurriedly as the bell rings.

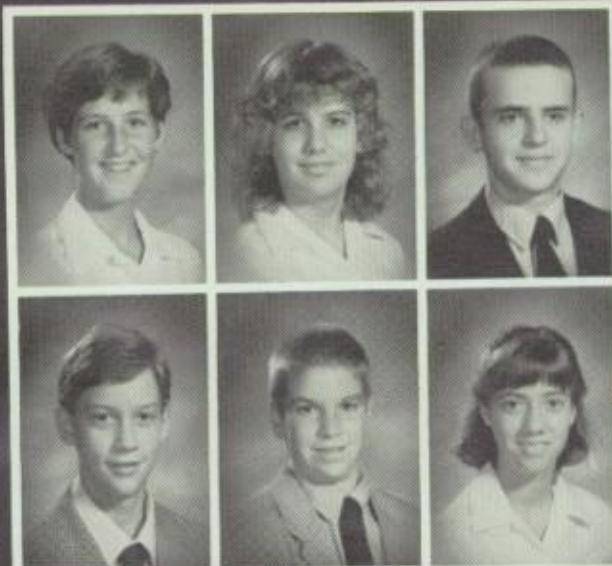


lunchtime is a welcome break for everyone from the day's studies. Enjoying themselves here are: Dwayne Roughen, Susan Schmitz, Mary Delgatto and Bobby Mohan.



Charlie Schmitt
Susan Schmitz

Jeff Schunk
Todd Schwary



Katie Snoman
Greg Sekera
James Senecal
Elizabeth Shanahan
Monica Shields
Anita Shulick
Curtis Simcox

Laura Simmons
Patrick Simons
Jeff Slssung
David Smelser
Gary Smet
Dan Smith
Kathleen Smith



A Big Change

One of the goals of the library staff was to check the flow of books in and out of the building. In two years, five hundred books, an all time high, were discovered missing from the library. This convinced everyone that strict security measures should be taken. Toward the end of last spring, the library staff spent a great deal of time comparing security systems in other libraries. Once a decision was made, parent volunteers spent their summer rearranging books, cleaning the shelves, moving furniture, and tagging every book and magazine so that they could be detected by a sensitive machine.

A major problem in the library was space. Each year

more software and books accumulated, causing the need to discard unneeded material. External changes alleviated this problem. The new location of the check-out desk provided efficient service and separated the business functions from serious studiers. Internal changes were present also. An extra light here, more electrical outlets there, and numerous other things helped the librarians.

In the future, all maintenance features will be completely computerized. Due charges have already been put on computer. With every passing year, the size of the library diminishes, making the possibility of a new library brighter.



♦ After a long morning of taking tests and listening to lectures, these girls spend some time just talking to each other about something other than school books.

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Mark Smith



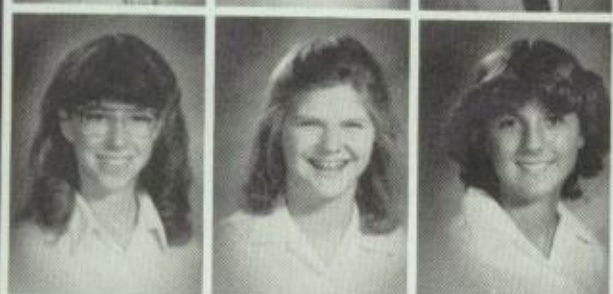
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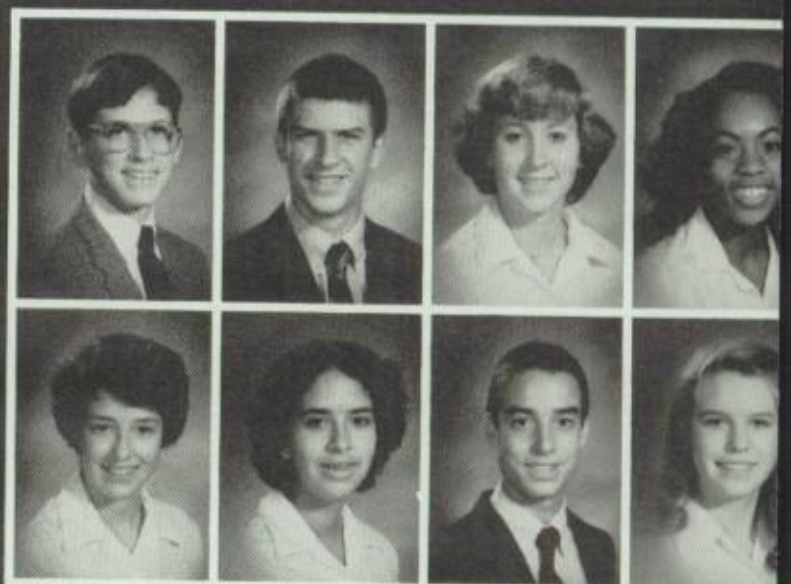
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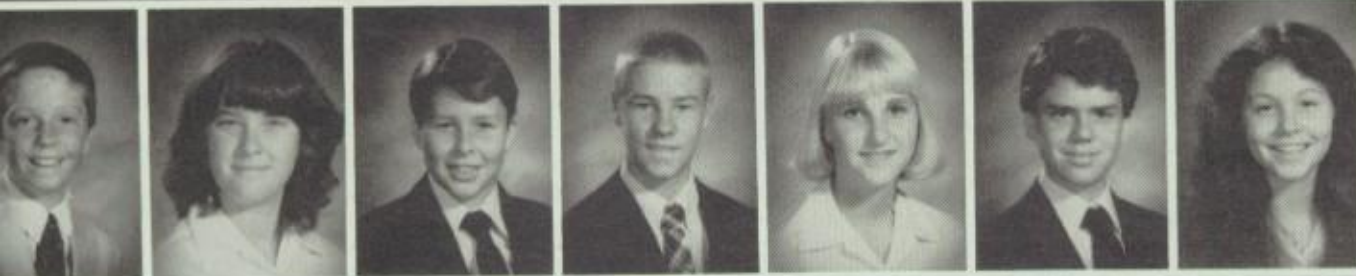




Deep in conversation, Matt Romaine and Mike Ridge share their thoughts with each other.



Thuy Tran



Kevin Trotter
Karen Twomey
Mike Vallejo
Timothy Van Coutren
Leann Vanderhorst
Edward Varga
Lisa Velasquez

Listening attentively in class, these students take notes after an important point is made. Carefully peeling her orange, Lisa Livernois has no attention to all the activity taking place in the lunch shelter.



Mark Vermeer
Monica Villa
Salvador Villalbos
Kelley Walker



Jeanette Wall
Christine Walsh
Dave Ward
Michael Warren



Yvette Warren
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Matt Weatherford



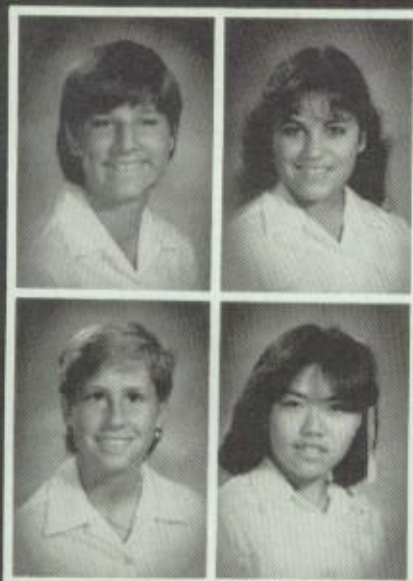
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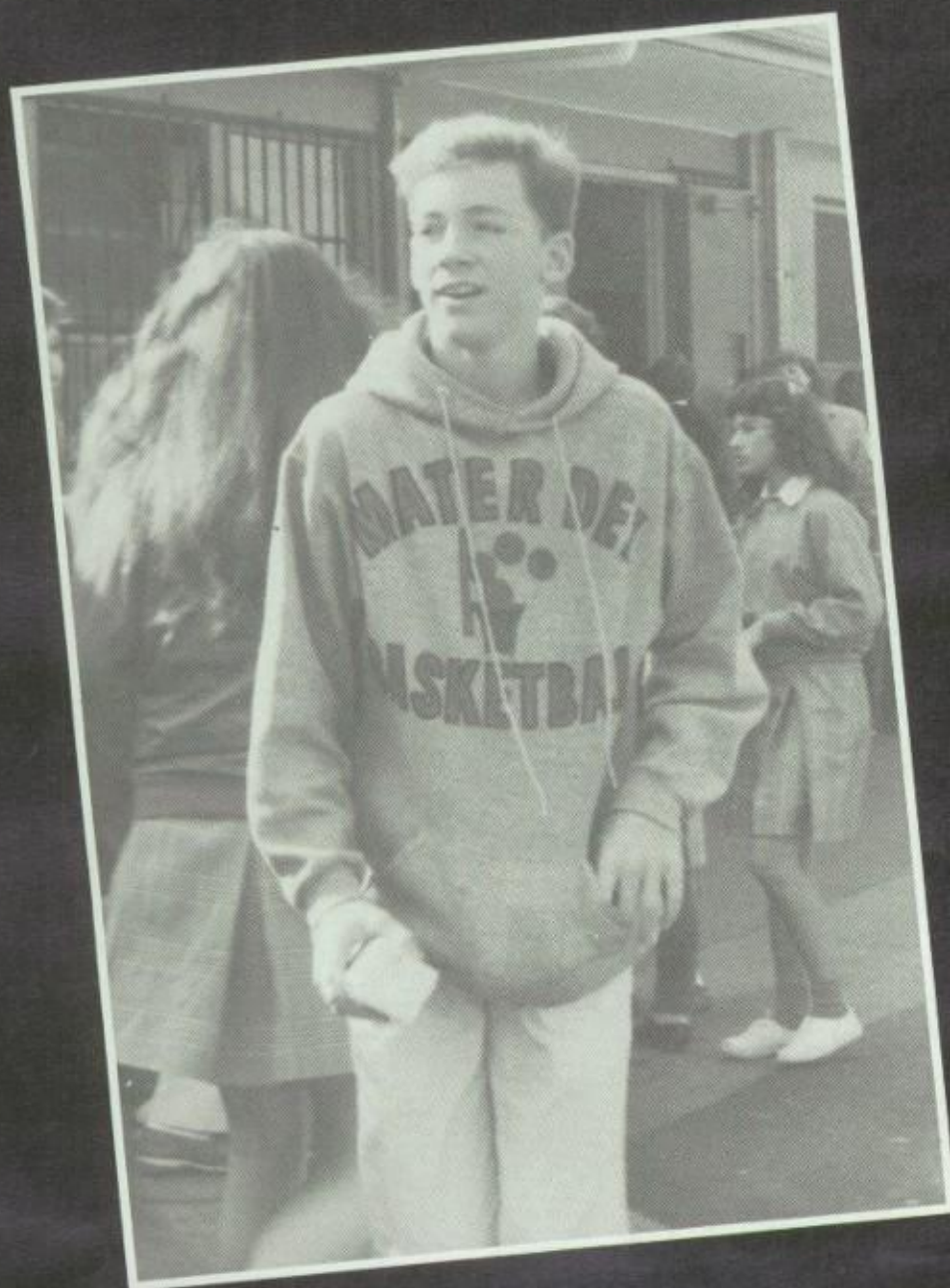
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Lisa Ybarra

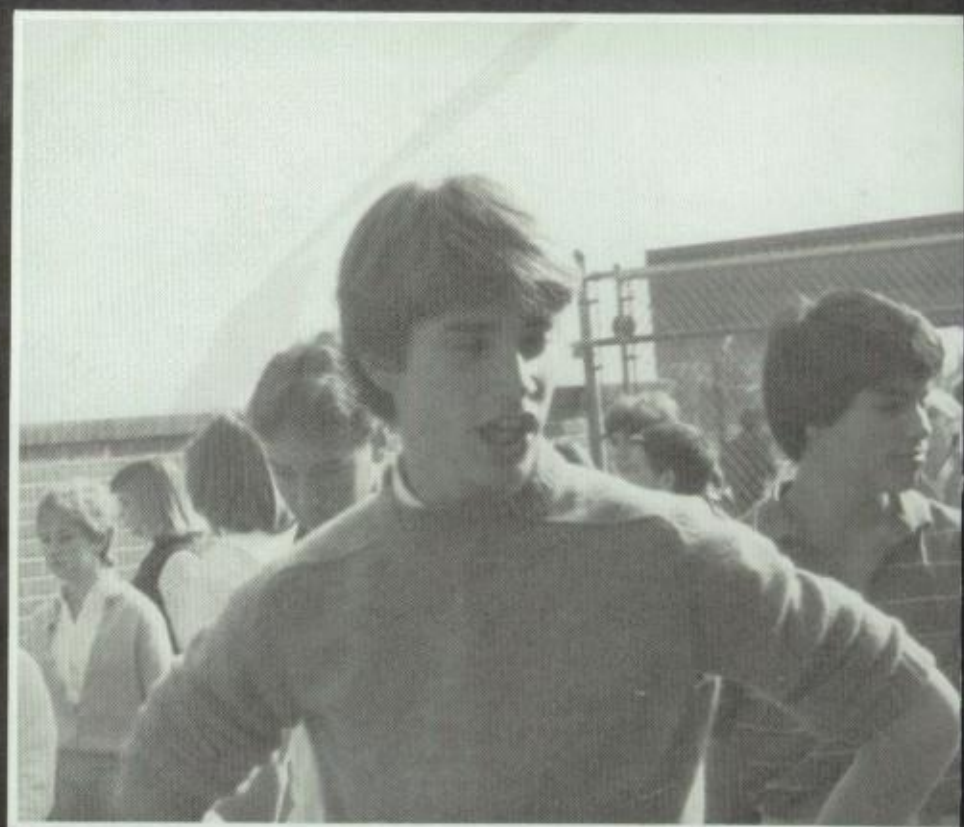


Mary Yost
Debbie Young



▲ Having just bought a sandwich for lunch, Tom Peabody looks for his friends.

◆ Finishing an earlier conversation, Rich Dreyfus fills in the details to Eddie Mc Knight.



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d's back to write his name.

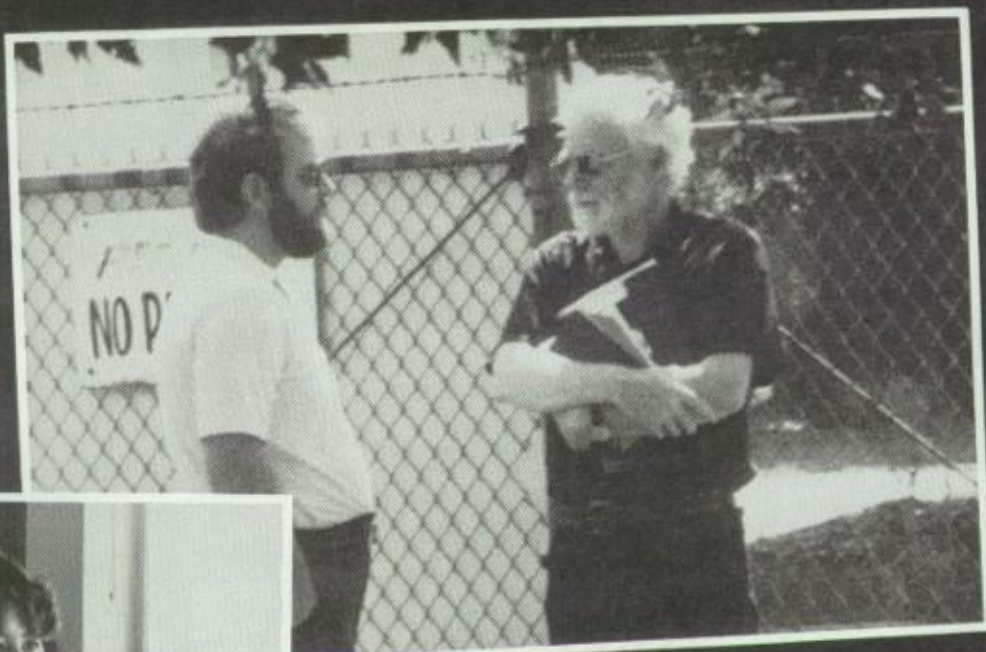
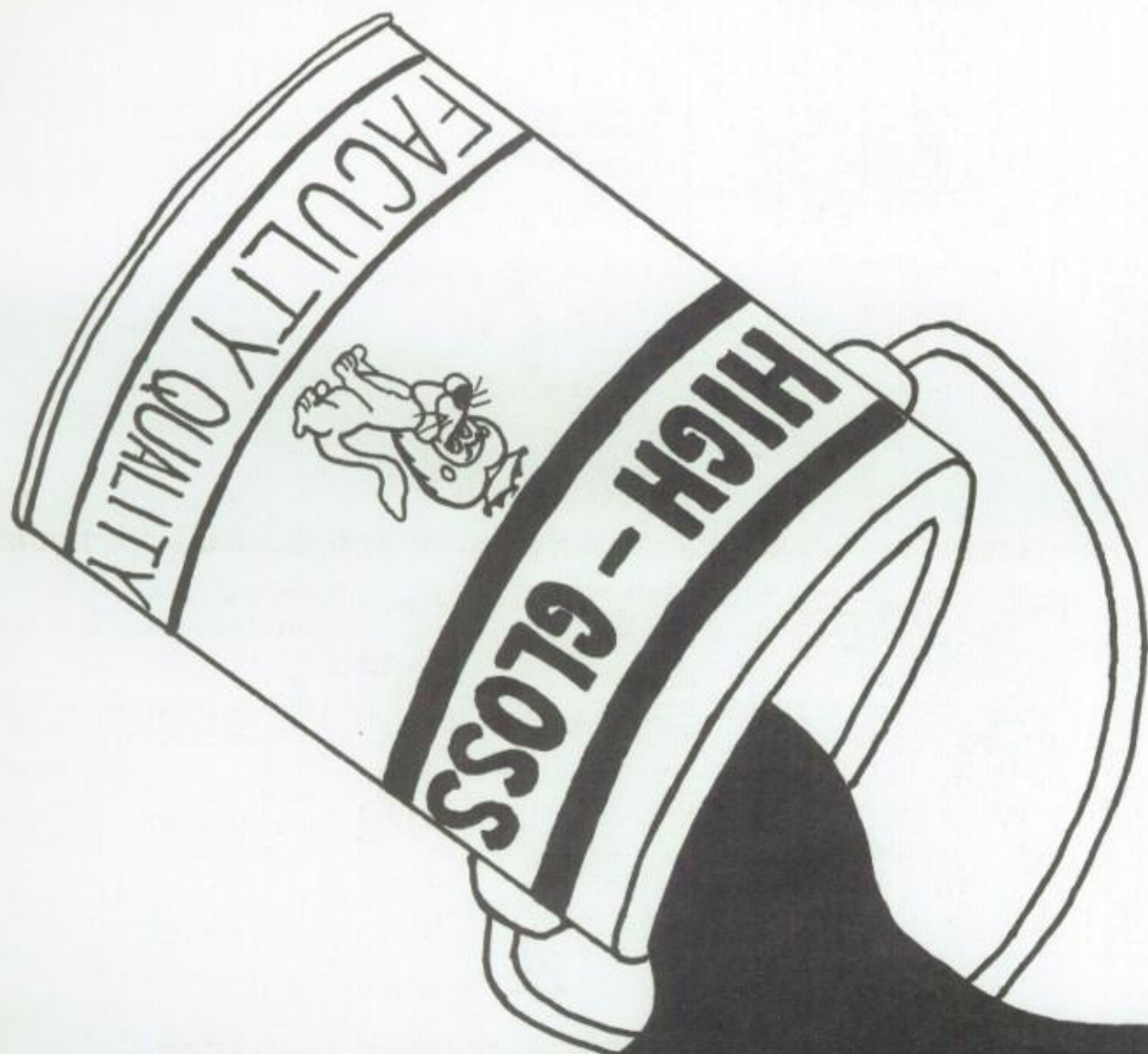


♦ Working through lunch, Karen Rice hurries to finish the assignment. Many students use the lunch period to catch up on their homework.



♦ ♦ Walking off the gym floor. "Dracula" contemplates his victim for this evening.







ending to one of his many du-
Mr. Gonzales repairs a fresh-
locker.

playing their administrative
Mrs. Dominguez and Brother
ert discuss afternoon activities.



Fr. Des Colleran
Vice-Principal

Fr. Joseph
Vice-Principal

Mr. Burson
Administration, Student
Council and Man's Culture



Mrs. Dominguez
Girl's Discipline

Mr. Gonzales
Plant Manager, Boy's
Athletic Director

Mr. Ickes
Boy's Discipline



Mr. Kapphahn
Business Manager

Sr. Kathleen
Teacher Supervision and
English I

Mrs. LaRosa
Girl's Discipline



Mr. Merino
Academics and Student
Activities



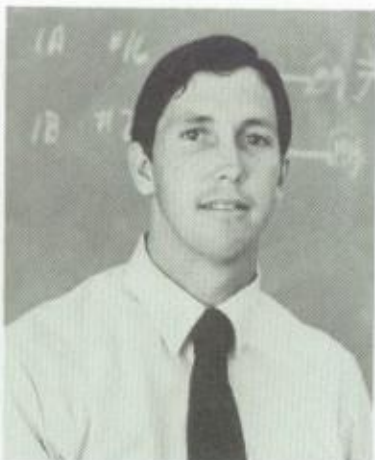
Bro. Norbert
Boy's Discipline

Mr. Albert
General Science

Mr. Alexander
P.E.

Miss Allec
P.E.

Bro. Anthony
Marriage



BOBBYBALL!

Notebook in hand, a head full of pre-determined questions, I felt more than prepared to find out all I could about Mr. Ickes' activities beyond school. For all my preparations, the results proved to be quite succinct; there aren't any.

Not just that being head of boys' dean, baseball coach and having to be present at every extra-curricular activity consumes most of his time, he chooses to use all of his time that he can here at Mater Dei.

Now in his sixth year as dean, Mr. Ickes recalls his rude awakening to his new position after leaving the classroom. He enjoyed interacting with the students on a one on one basis, and his new job put several barriers to that interaction. It's for this reason that Mr. Ickes coaches baseball. He is by no means a baseball fanatic, or a fanatic of any other sport for that matter. He simply enjoys corresponding with the students; coaching allows him to do so, as well as seeing them grow and mature, not solely as ath-

letes but in their personal aspects as well.

"To me, life is one constant competition," says Ickes. He feels great pride in watching students strive for perfection. For Mr. Ickes, it's not just the athletes in whom he looks for that competition. He looks for the individuals competing with their own selves in their schoolwork, or activities in drama, chorus, or anything else. He makes a consistent effort to see personal improvement in each individual on campus.

Such devotion to Mater Dei and its students makes graduation an emotional time for Mr. Ickes. His feelings are a mixture of great pride, as though he had a personal hand in the growth of each student to the point where they receive a diploma. Also, there is the pain of letting go, which all of us eventually experience.

Like I've said, it's simple; Mr. Ickes has too much going for himself here at MD to let outside interests stand in his way.



His costume may look ferocious, but Mr. Ickes is just an oversized pussy-cat.

Mrs. Anthony
Latin I, II, & III

Miss Atkinson
Trigonometry & Algebra

Mrs. Baldwin
Teacher substitutions
coordinator

Mr. Ball
World History





Humming around at the Faculty Tug-of-War are Mr. Witchez, Fr. Mones, Miss Reminiskey, and Fr. Farris.

During the Faculty Tug-of-War, Alexander awaits the signal to his team to victory.



Mrs. Baytala
French I & IV



Sr. Beatrice
Marriage



Mrs. Berty
Math & Algebra I



Mrs. Briscoe
Spirituality



Mr. Briski
Man's Culture



Mr. Barrett
Science



Mr. Brown
General Science



Mrs. Buchan
P.E.



Fr. Burnett
Government



Mrs. Byrne
Algebra II & Geometry



Mr. Carrie
Math Analysis & Calculus

Mr. Cochrun
P.E.

Mr. Corrigan
Band

Mr. Cou
Spanish I

Mrs. Dankert
Spanish II



HELPING OTHERS!

When talking about interesting people, Miss Johnson is a person one wouldn't want to miss. She was born and raised in Tuscon, Arizona with her two brothers and sisters. After attending Magnolia High School, she found her main interests in the area of Art. Majoring in Art for two years at Cypress College and Cal State Fullerton, Miss Johnson sought new ways to enhance her talent. She decided to take an anatomy class but finding none in the Art Department she went to the Science Department; and then she was hooked. Changing her Art major to a Science Major, Miss Johnson became a Science teacher.

In 1974, after joining the Peace Corps., Miss Johnson was sent off to Kenya, Africa on a teaching expedition. She taught Math, Science, English, Volleyball and Basketball to the children of the Kamba tribe. She found it helpful to learn two languages of the tribe, Swahili and Ki Kamba, and the African people were very interesting for her to observe. She taught at Katangi Secondary School, a four room high school, with sixty students in each room.

In 1981 Miss Johnson began

teaching Biology at Mater Dei High School. She now teaches Biology and Chemistry. She enjoys teaching at Mater Dei very much because she finds the students cooperative, interesting and motivated. She loves to get to know them personally on a one-to-one basis.

As for off-campus activities, Miss Johnson counsels rape victims twice a week at Cedar Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. She is presently a member of the Alliance for Survival; a group that was against Prop. 12 (anti-nuclear Proposition). She feels very strongly about political issues.

Her home is in Anaheim where she lives with her cockatiel, Abigail, who sings "Bridge Over River Kwai" and "Camp Town Races" repetitively.

Her hobbies include drawing, sewing and watching people; the latter of which she enjoys the most. Seeing that she is an open person one would miss out if they didn't respond to her friendliness and good cheer.

Looking towards a clever comment made, Miss Johnson smiles with amusement.

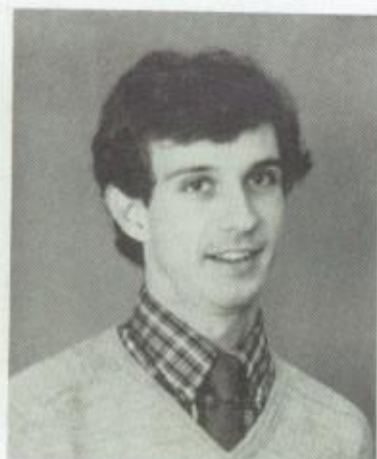


Mr. Dhuyvetter
English I & American
Literature

Mrs. Doyle
Religion I

Mr. Egan
Science Fiction

Mr. Ebbe
Government & U.S. History-
20th Century





Mr. Eberhardt
Religion III

Mr. Elenz
Typing

Bro. Edwin
American & English Literature

Sr. Elizabeth
Library



Mr. Ellerby
Band

Mr. Ernst
General Science

Mrs. Fairbanks
Guidance and Scholarship

relaxing at the Faculty day of
lection, Fr. Harris is caught by
lever photography of Miss Re-
key.

aking advantage of the li-
's peace and quiet, Mr. Briski
hes up on his quarterly grades.



Fr. Farris
C.Y.M.

Mrs. Ford
Algebra I & II

Sr. Georgina
Typing



Mr. Gibbs
Algebra I & Geometry



Miss Goddard
English I & Reading

Mr. Goodwin
Religion II & Spirituality



Mrs. Grierson
American Literature and
Creative Writing



Fr. Haigli
Physics



Mrs. Hamerski
Algebra



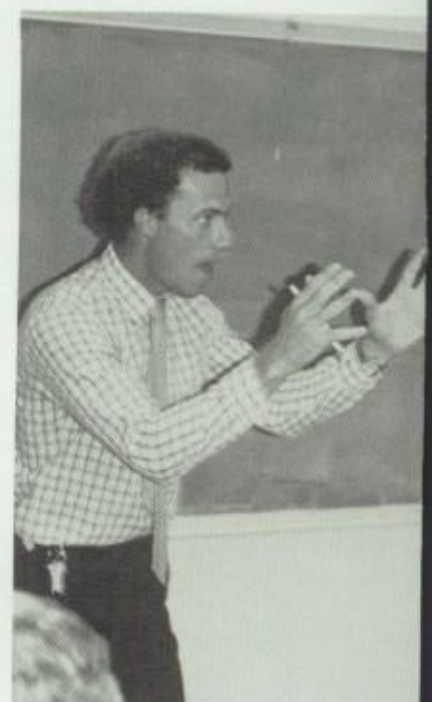
Miss Hamilton
Flags



Mrs. Hanley
Algebra I & Geometry



Miss Harrison
Clothing



Mr. Horvath
Permanent Substitute



Fr. Hayes
Comparative Religions



Mrs. Heffernan
Foods & Man about the
House

▲ Trying to explain an aspect of World History to students isn't the easiest job even for Mr. Ball.

♥ With another P.E. class at hand, Mr. Alexander and Mrs. Buchanan are themselves explaining the fundamentals of basketball.

Bro. James
General Science &
Chemistry



Miss Johnson
Biology





Mr. Johnson
Religion II

Sr. Josepha
Guidance & Scholarship

Mr. Katnic
American Literature

Mrs. Keathley
Child Development, Man
about the House, & Foods



CREATING CREATIVE STUDENTS

Growing up in a military family with four brothers and two sisters, Mrs. Grierson's life has been far from boring. Her father's work took her around the country and to Japan for two years. She was born on June twenty-eighth in Superior, Wisconsin. She graduated from Magnolia High School and went on to California State University, Fullerton. Now she resides in Anaheim.

One of the places Mrs. Grierson traveled to was Australia where she spent five years of her life. It was here that she met her husband, David, at a place called Pier 11. Her husband is a Design Draftsman and he enjoys swimming.

Mrs. Grierson has two children, James who is eleven and Laura who is nine. Over the weekends, Mrs. Grierson spends her time with her

family. Her hobbies are crocheting, painting, sewing and reading. She likes to read whatever she can get her hands on. As for music, she likes all kinds including classical and some rock and roll. The only movies she likes are the non-violent ones. Her favorite color is red and her favorite food is shrimp scampi.

Mrs. Grierson teaches English to sophomores and seniors. She loves to teach and has taught math and Social Studies at other schools. Three of her siblings have also become teachers. When asked what she liked about Mater Dei she replied, "I have no problems here. The students want to learn and so I don't have to waste my time disciplining them. They are motivated toward learning."

◆Contemplating the accuracy of a students' answer, Mrs. Grierson begins to correct him in vocabulary pronunciation.



Ms. Keesling
Spanish I

Mr. Kirkeby
French II & III

Miss Kosulandich
Library

Mrs. Krueger
Nurse

Lt. Col Leis
ROTC

Fr. Leo
Director Computer
Operations

Mr. Leon
Spanish I & II

Mrs. Lettang
German I II III & IV



FUN WITH DRAMA

Some people call her Linda, Mrs. Seeley, or just plain Seeley. But whatever her name happens to be, Linda Seeley is one creative lady. Don't be fooled by her youthful appearance, Mrs. Seeley is not a newcomer to the job of teaching. She has been teaching for thirteen years and this is her sixth year at Mater Dei. Mrs. Seeley really enjoys Mater Dei because, "Being Catholic means a lot to me combined with the fact I don't really consider teaching Drama, one of my greatest interests, a job."

Linda Seeley was born in Grosse Pointe, Michigan which she says was a great influence on her life because of the positive environment and top-rated schools. She attended Eastern Michigan University where she majored in Dramatic Arts. To put herself through college, Mrs. Seeley did some modeling for several agencies. In addition to modeling, she won a talent award in the Miss Michigan contest where she received second runner-up. This also provided scholarship money for her college education. After meeting and marrying John Seeley, presently a teacher and coach at Valencia High School, her sister in California convinced her to move here. After a long cross-country drive from Michigan, she landed a job teaching sixth graders at St. Columban's. Many of the students she taught then are Seniors now at Mater

Dei. "Teaching sixth grade was very demanding. It sure was a lot different than teaching high school students." Mrs. Seeley really enjoys her privacy so she can spend time with her son Ryan, age three. "Ryan is very imaginative," she says, "sometimes he wears a cape and is Superman, other times he is the Lone Ranger or a baseball player!"

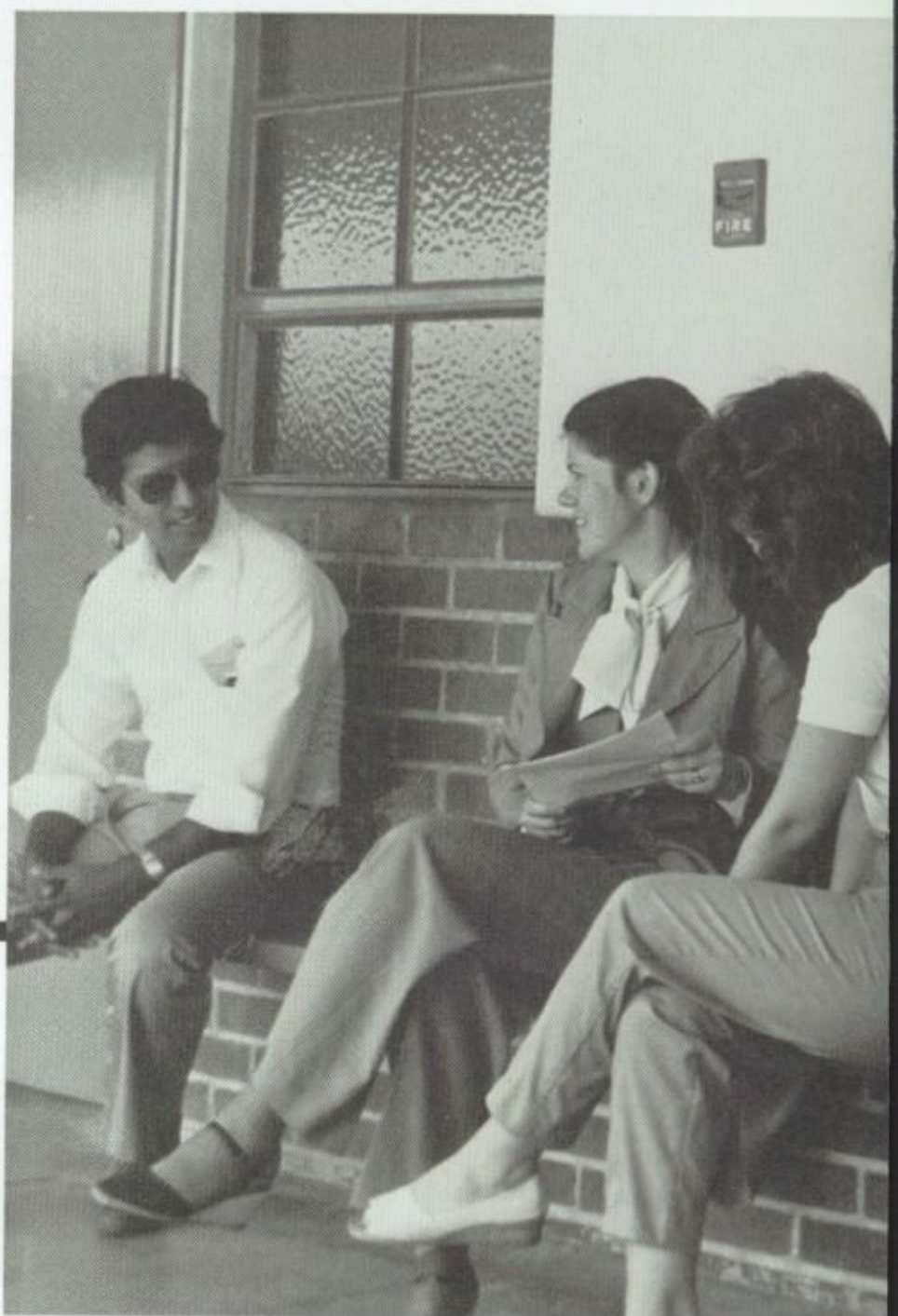
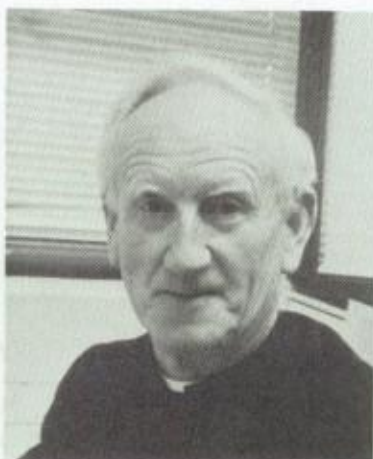
Her hobbies include playing with small children and spending money shopping, but her one great interest is acting. Becoming a ballerina was her main goal for a long time because "of the graceful and elegant way they dance," she says. "I always wanted a pair of toe shoes so I used to put plastic cups on my feet and walk around on them. In fact, if I saw a pair today in a store somewhere, I'd buy them."

This summer Mrs. Seeley and her husband John and son Ryan spent time visiting family and friends in Michigan. Mrs. Seeley's father-in-law has farmland there, so Ryan got to play with all the animals. Also, last summer was spent moving for the fifth time in six years to Fountain Valley. All in all, Mrs. Seeley is definitely **not** the typical stereotype teacher.

Bro. Livinus
Guidance
& Scholarship

Sr. Loraine
English Literature

Sr. Marie
English I



▲ In between classes Mrs. Seeley finds time to talk with Mr. Leon and a former drama student. Many of

Mater Dei Alumni come back to school to help out with Mrs. Seeley's drama productions.



Sr. Mary Raphael
Guidance & Scholarship

Mrs. Mason
Rifles

Mr. Matthews
Biology

Ms. McIlenny
English IV



Explaining the importance of up-
ping events, Sgt. Timons boosts
light's moral.

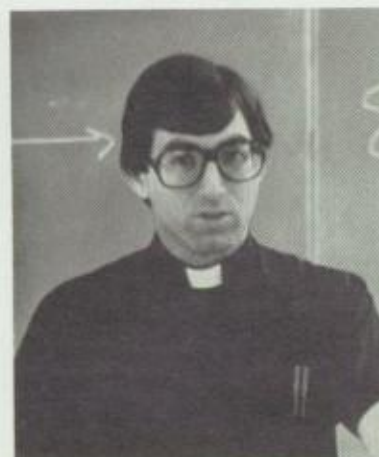
Teamwork is very important in
plastic guidance for 2200 stu-
s, as shown here by Mr. Seil &
ary Raphael.



Mr. McKnight
General Science & P.E.

Miss Milby
Drill Team

Mr. Miller
Math Analysis



Fr. John Monestero
Comparative Religions &
Church History

Mrs. Murphy
Audio Visual

Mr. Muth
Geometry & Religion



Miss O'Connor
English I



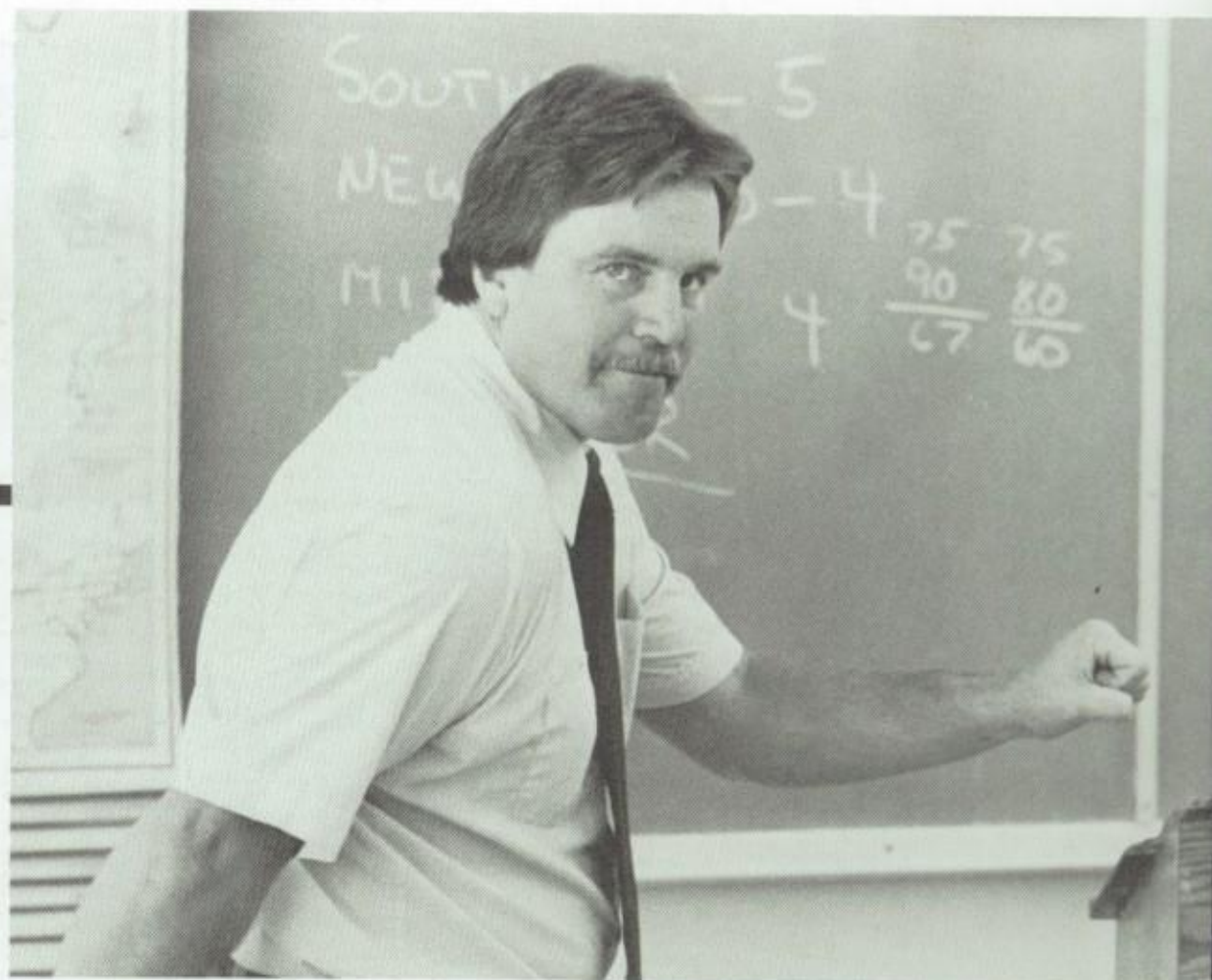
Sr. Patricia
CYM

*Not
Thank you
for all the hard
work you've put
into this year
as a student.
You're an
excellent student.
I've been a
delight to
have in my
class.
Thank you for
being so
attentive.
Love
Miss
O'Connor*

Mrs. Peterson
Typing & Shorthand



Mrs. Pichler
World History



Mr. Pucilla
Chemistry



Miss Reminiskey
English Literature & Yearbook



Mr. Richardson
Driver's Education



During another fun-filled History class, Mr. Rollinson exemplifies the strength of the Spanish Armada.

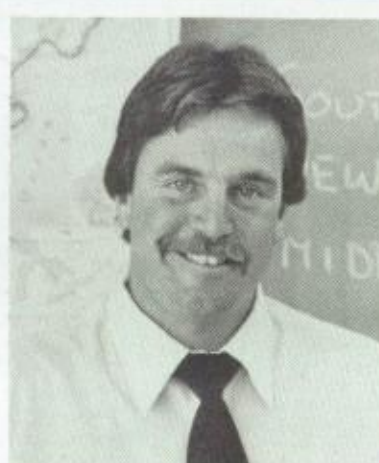
With a smile on his face, Sarac accompanied by Mr. Le glances over just in time to be caught by the photographer.



Mr. Robison
Religion I



Mr. Rollison
U.S. History



Mrs. Rowe
Algebra I A.P., II & Geometry



Mr. Sarac
American Literature



Mr. Schaaf
General Science & P.E.



Mrs. Schneider
World Literature & English IV,
A.P.



Mrs. Seeley
Theatre Arts



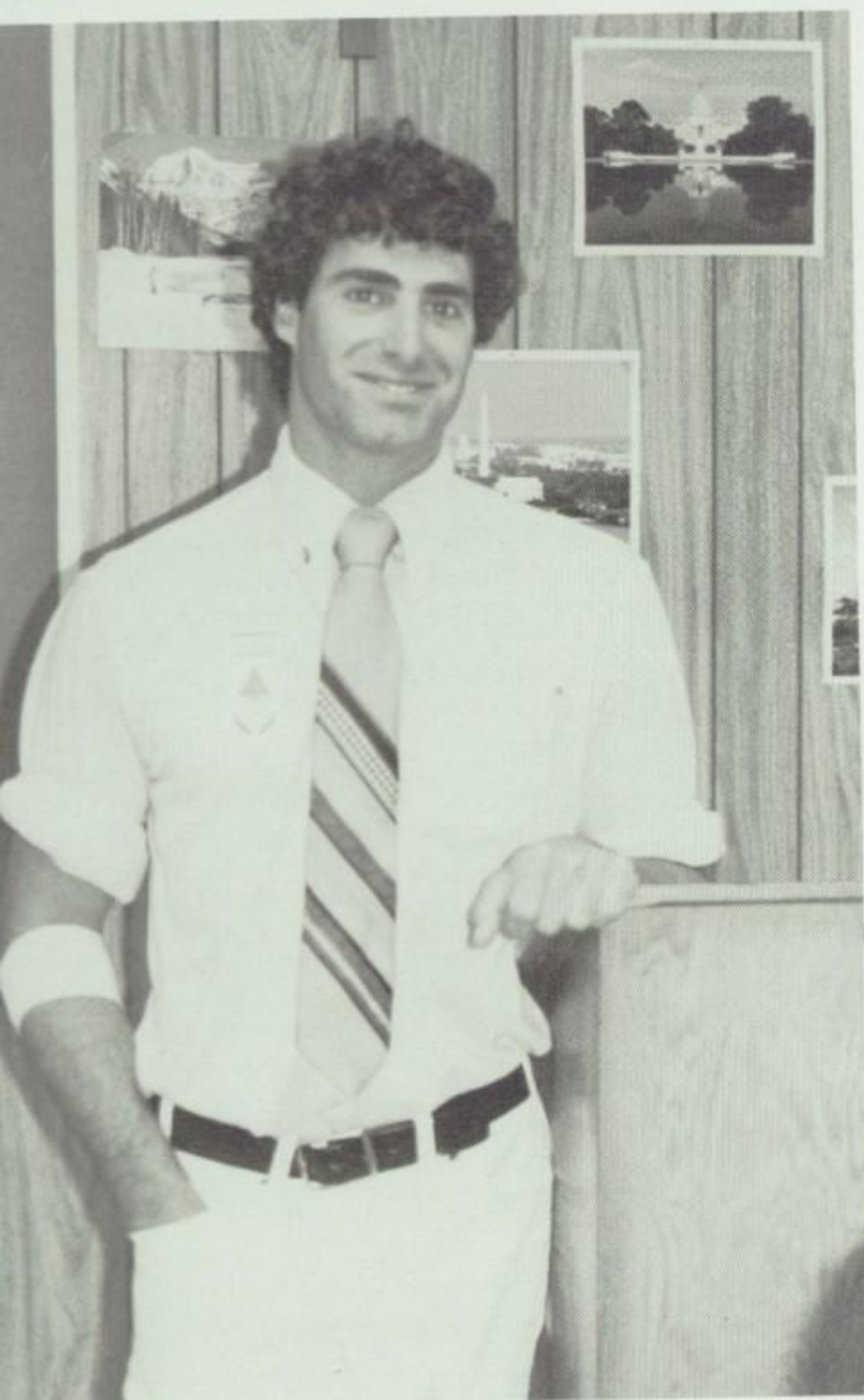


Mr. Seil
Counselor

Mrs. Sinacori
Distributive Education

Fr. Smith
Religion II

Miss Sullivan
Spanish III, IV, V



TALE OF A SWIMMER

Who would've thought that Mr. James Robison would consider being a priest?

Tall, dark and handsome clearly does not exemplify the stereotype people have of a priest. Although he was a graduate of St. John's Seminary, he did not continue with his studies because he realized it was not his vocation to become a priest.

He is the fifth out of a family of seven children. His dark looks are a result of his Italian/Irish heritage. Mr. Robison was a resident of Pittsburgh until the age of ten when his family moved to Cypress, Calif.

He was a graduate of Pacifica High School in Garden

Grove where he was a member of the water polo and swim team. To keep fit and trim, Mr. Robison still swims almost everyday after school. Last summer he was a lifeguard in Huntington Beach.

This is his first year as a freshman religion teacher. He was brought to Mater Dei by Fr. Harris whom he had known for several years.

When asked about teaching his comment was, "I enjoy teaching Freshmen. They are still at the point where they don't feel stupid when I ask them to do projects such as skits. They still have a lot of spirit which makes my job easier and more enjoyable."

♦ With a proud look on his face, Mr. Robison knows that he saved someones life by giving blood.



Mr. Summers
Religion II & Morality

Mr. Strawn
Speech

Mr. Tammaro
Health & Miracles

Mr. Taylor
Business & P.E.

Sr. Teresa
English Literature

Sr. Theresa Mary
Typing & Accounting

Mr. Thornburgh
World History



MURPH; PORTRAIT OF A LEADER

"Mr. Tammaro" to those who haven't had the chance to meet and know him, but "Murphy" to those knowing what a friendly, generous, and hard-working man he is. Murph Tammaro has been teaching at Mater Dei for seven years and has shown his leadership and accomplishments with all the organizations he has directed and inspired. Murph is a member of Search of Orange County, TEC (Teenagers Encounter Christ), and Choice, all of which are young adult Christian organizations. Miracles was founded and started by Murph and has completed its third year at Mater Dei. He also directed both the senior and junior retreats.

Murph Tammaro's birthday is November 27, and he was born and raised in Santa Ana. He graduated from Santa Ana High School—coincidentally with Mr. Ikes—where he played football and baseball. He attended the colleges of Cal State Fullerton, San Luis Obispo, and graduated from San Jose State University with a BA in social science and a minor in psychology. Murph presently lives in Garden Grove while teaching. He stated, "I really like my job, except for the politics." Murphy's most important spiritual goal is "the unity and community of the **entire** Christian community." But, his "ultimate

goal" is to "meet God and be with Him one day kneeled at his side." As for family, Murph has three sisters living in Santa Ana, Orange, and his favorite one in San Jose. He has a pet hermit crab and bird named "Dog". He remarks, "I love to watch them play."

In his spare time outside of school functions, Murph enjoys playing softball for the Search Softball League team and is recently trying to establish an all-star football team to play charity games. He also loves to do some amateur counseling for those who need a helping hand. When asked what his plans for his future are, he replied, "My dream is to have my own counseling position some day and bring God to those who need Him." Murph has twelve units towards a masters in counseling and hopes to fulfill his dream soon. He hopes to get married in the future and have a son to teach him how to be his own 'self'. During the summer, Murph did some construction work at Rosary High School, but spent most of his summer traveling up and down Coast Highway through California, Oregon, Washington, and Mexico. As much as he enjoyed driving along the coastline, he also spent time camping and jogging.

Even as a non-Catholic,

Murph loves to receive God through Communion. He says his most meaningful experience is "the times where I have been used by God to minister to other people," and also stated, "I get off on helping people for God." The one thing Murph likes about himself is "my honesty and authenticity." Murph dreams that one day he will write a book from the notes he has saved from his past experiences.

Murph has many favorites but a few of his most favorite favorites include: favorite food—Peanut M&M's, Prime Rib at Gulliver's, and "booger cookies" (chocolate chip cookies); favorite number—Sixty-one (football number as a senior in high school); favorite color—brown; favorite musician—Kenny Loggins; favorite activity—"watching John Good eat Hersey Bars and Almond Joys"; and favorite vacation—summer vacation so he can devote his time to playing football and travel. "Don't bug me!" and "Kay-fine" are two sayings Murph is well known for. Jesus and St. Peter are images who he looks up to because he can "relate closely" to them. Murph Tammaro quotes from the Bible, "You will receive all that you pray for, provided you have faith." Matthew 21:22.



SMSGT Timons
R.O.T.C.

Miss Trotter
Religion I



Mrs. Weaver
Scholarship & Guidance

Mr. Witchez
Art



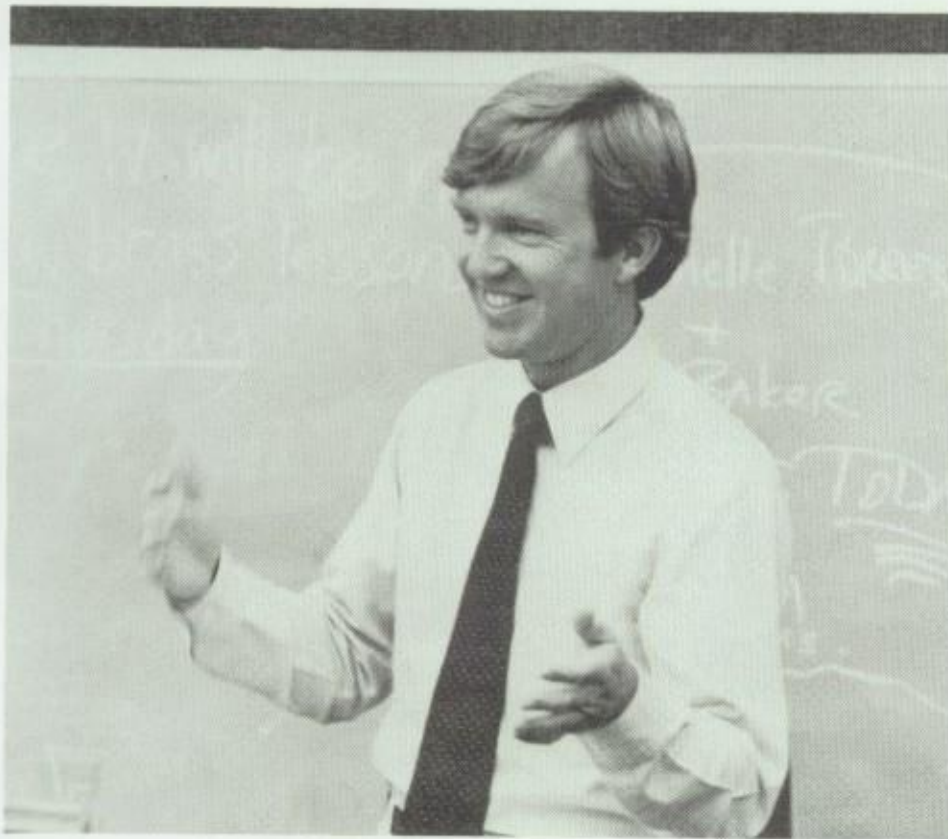
♣ The ever-famous smile of Murph Tammaro as captured by the CROWN photographer. Murph is said to be, by the people who know him, as a very fun-loving and helpful person.

♣ Automobiles are not the only means of transportation as displayed here by Brother James. Many faculty members throughout the year have resorted to this means of transportation in order to come ahead physically and economically.

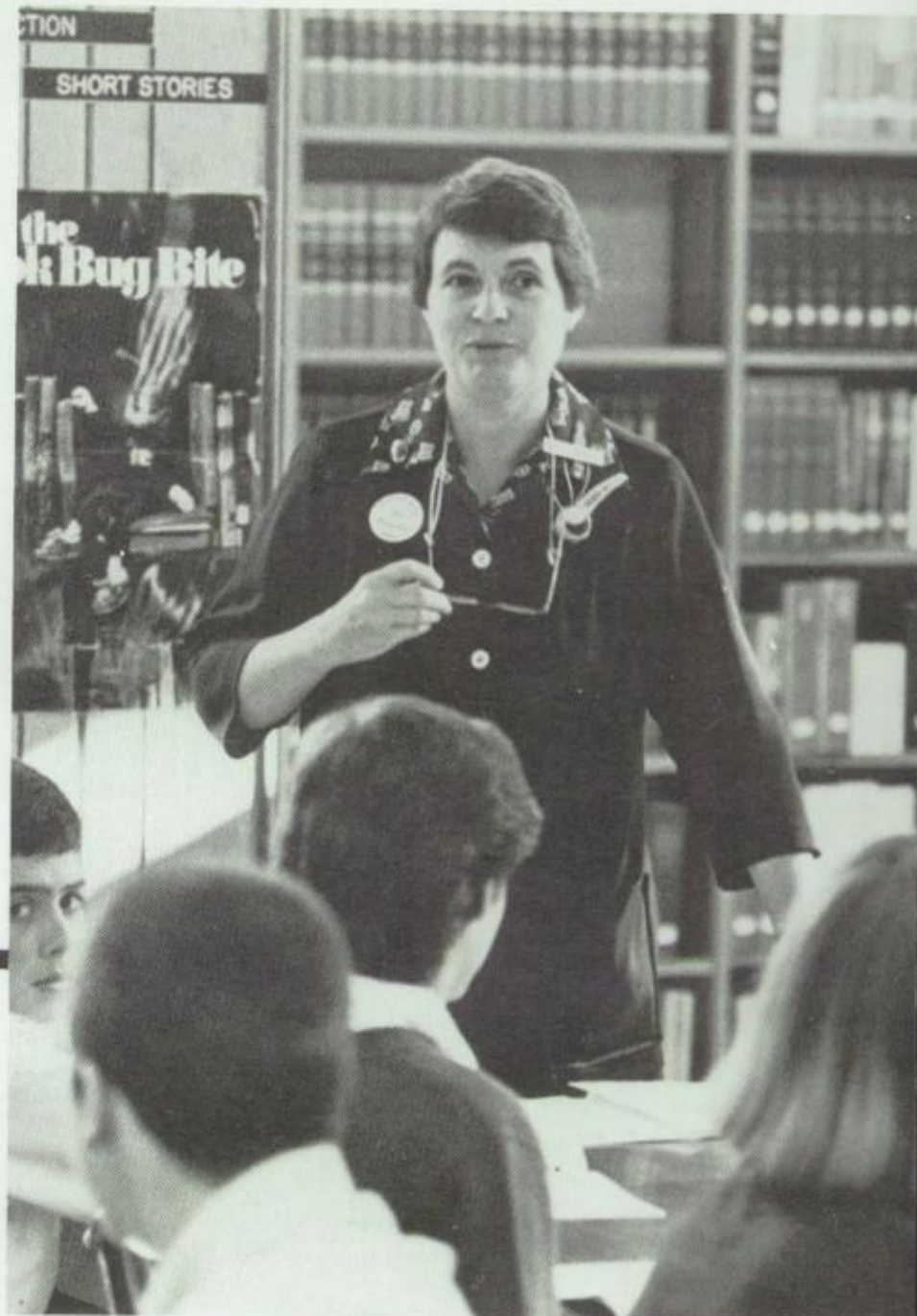
Miss Aguirre
Secretary

Mrs. Bancroft
Boys' Attendance

Mrs. Bangert
Secretary



▲The band does not only practice after school. Mr. Corrigan directs his class while they rehearse their music.



◆Not observing the shenanigans of his class, Mr. Strawn attempts to continue with his lecture in the Speech class.

▲During freshmen English classes Elizabeth shows the freshmen how use the library at Mater Dei.



Mrs. Capuano
Secretary

Mrs. Harris
Girls' Attendance

Mrs. Hughes
Secretary to Mr. Burson





Mrs. Kappahn
Secretary to Mr. Merino



Mrs. Kaufman
Treasurer



Mrs. Macek
Librarian



Mrs. McNamara
Scholarship and Guidance
Secretary



Teachers' lives do not revolve around Mater Dei. For example, a teacher fills in for the Easter Bunny.

Teachers, as well as students, lasting friendships at Mater Dei. Miss Reminiskey and Mrs. Wetzel are two very good friends on and off campus.



Mrs. Mendoza
Secretary



Mrs. O'Hara
Athletic Secretary



Mrs. Parsons
Secretary to Fr. Harris



Mrs. Soper
Secretary



Mrs. Sullivan
Band Secretary



Mr. Weaver
Athletic Equipment



Mrs. Wetzel
CYM Secretary



Mrs. Woolery
Librarian

◆ This year's Food Service Crew included: Martha Thompson, Donna Mobley, Pam Carter, Donnie Springer, Carol Romero, Ann Pigage, Mary Coan, and Mary Tearesa. (not shown)



John Campbell
Concern

Kim Costello
Concern



Cappi Hernandez
Concern

Mike Leland
Concern

Mary Kay Petrosi
Concern





...ing first base at the Senior
baseball game, Mr. Schaaf
the ball to home plate.

...ing manage the school
...ds, these two Parent-Volun-
...discuss an important fact in
...nt discipline. Throughout the
...rent-Volunteers helped out
...ers as well as students in
...ways.



Mrs. Allbrandt
Maintenance

Mr. Arroyo
Maintenance

Mr. Cereceda
Maintenance



Mr. Corona
Maintenance

Josef
Grounds Keeper

Mr. Rodriguez
Maintenance

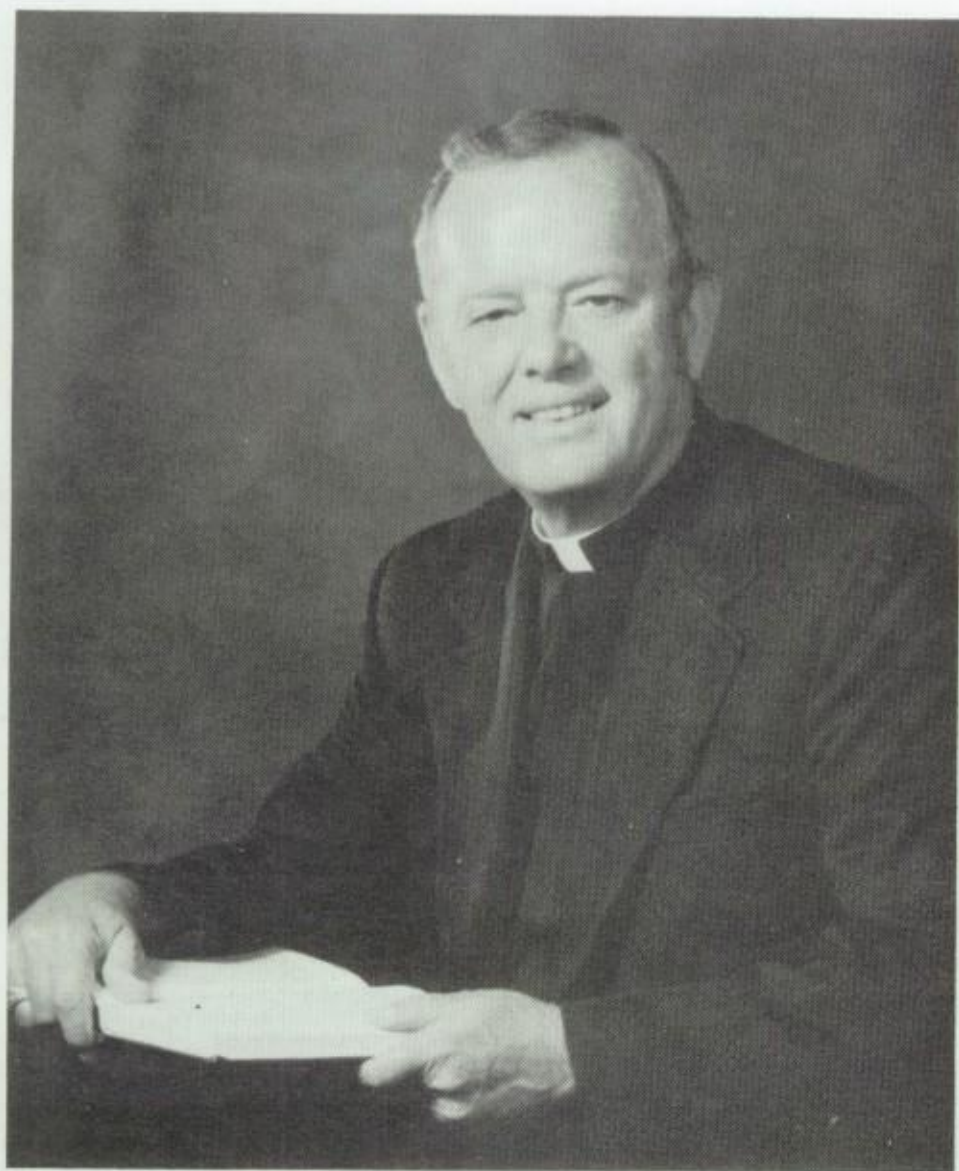


Mr. Ruano
Maintenance

Mrs. Vasquez
Maintenance

Mr. Villalpando
Maintenance

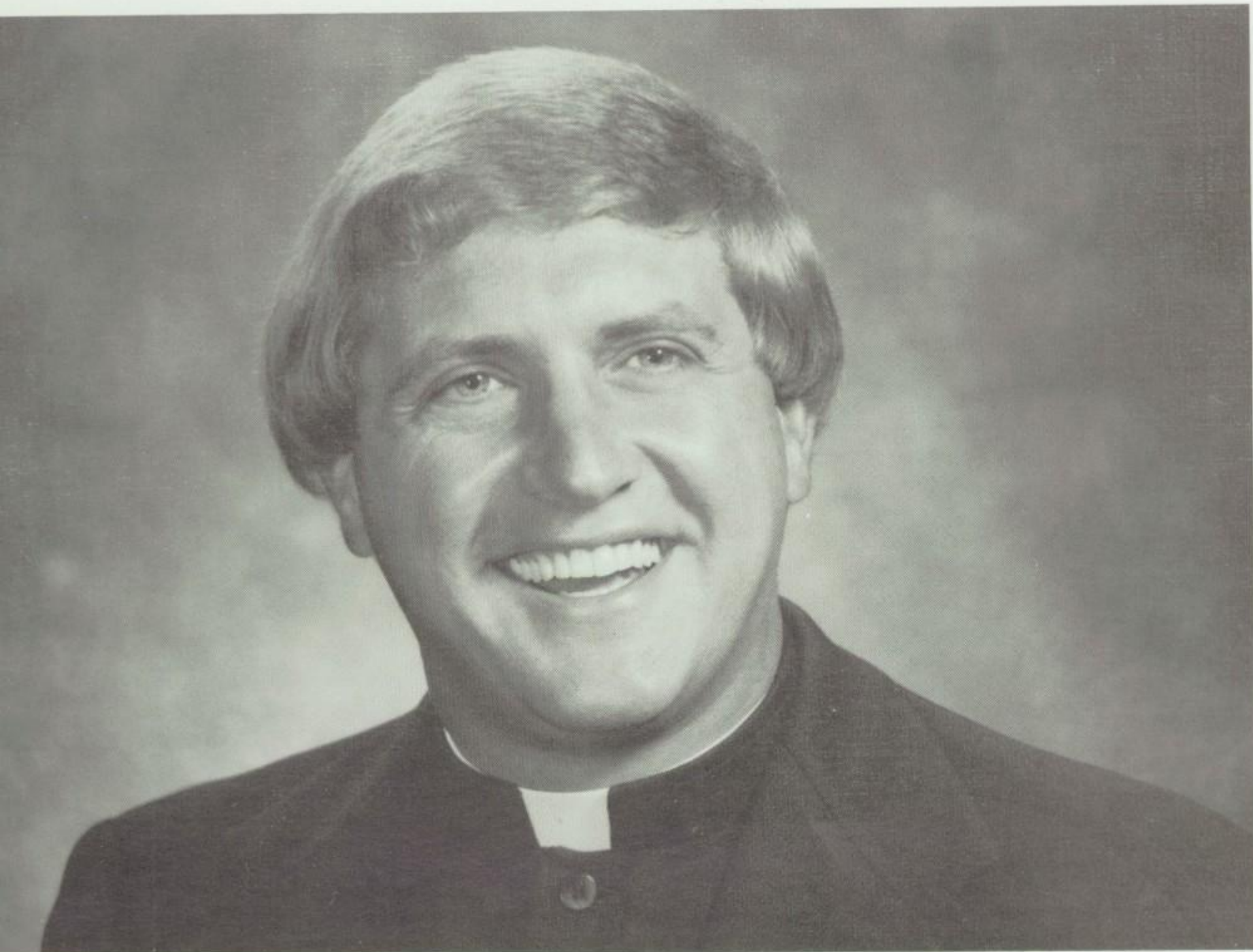




Most Reverend William R. Johnson
Bishop of Orange



Sister Celine Leydon, S.S.L.
Superintendent of Catholic Schools



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Dear Members of the Mater Dei Family:

Scriptures tell us that there is a time for building up and a time for tearing down. Surely the high school years are a time for both, a time when we identify and root out the obstacles to growth and a time when we build the mature, Christian adult. The process involves times for laughter and times for tears, times for everything in its season. The joy and sorrow, the success and heartbreak of growing up are captured in the pages of this book. For those who have lived this year the yearbook is a chronicle of love.

While others are involved in the practical business of building bridges, dams, and space shuttles, Mater Dei makes it her first business to build persons. Thomas A. Kempis has said, "The loftier the building, the deeper must be the foundation." Therefore, we start with God. It is our hope to lay a deep foundation of Faith. You will see Faith in this book.

The second major element of our foundation is love. The spectrum of love, as St. Paul shows it to us, contains nine component parts: patience, kindness, generosity, humility, courtesy, unselfishness, good temper, lack of suspicion, and sincerity. These pages are filled with these virtues — a great fellowship of staff, students and parents.

A third component is the training of the mind. We have challenged the minds of our students to embrace the adventure of learning. Preparing them to face the challenge of the future, we hope that by learning of creation, they will come to better know and love the Creator. The adventure of learning is reflected in this volume.

The fourth essential part of the foundation is providing the opportunity to develop the God-given talents so much in abundance at Mater Dei. The joyful spirit which calls to us as we read this book testifies to the talents of our students and their good use of them.

Mix these all together, and add enough success to make these young people proud, enough joy to keep their hearts singing, enough trials to keep them strong, enough luck to make them smile at life, enough work to keep them from getting rusty, and enough of all life's treasures to keep them truly happy, and you have the formula for building up a Christian man or woman.

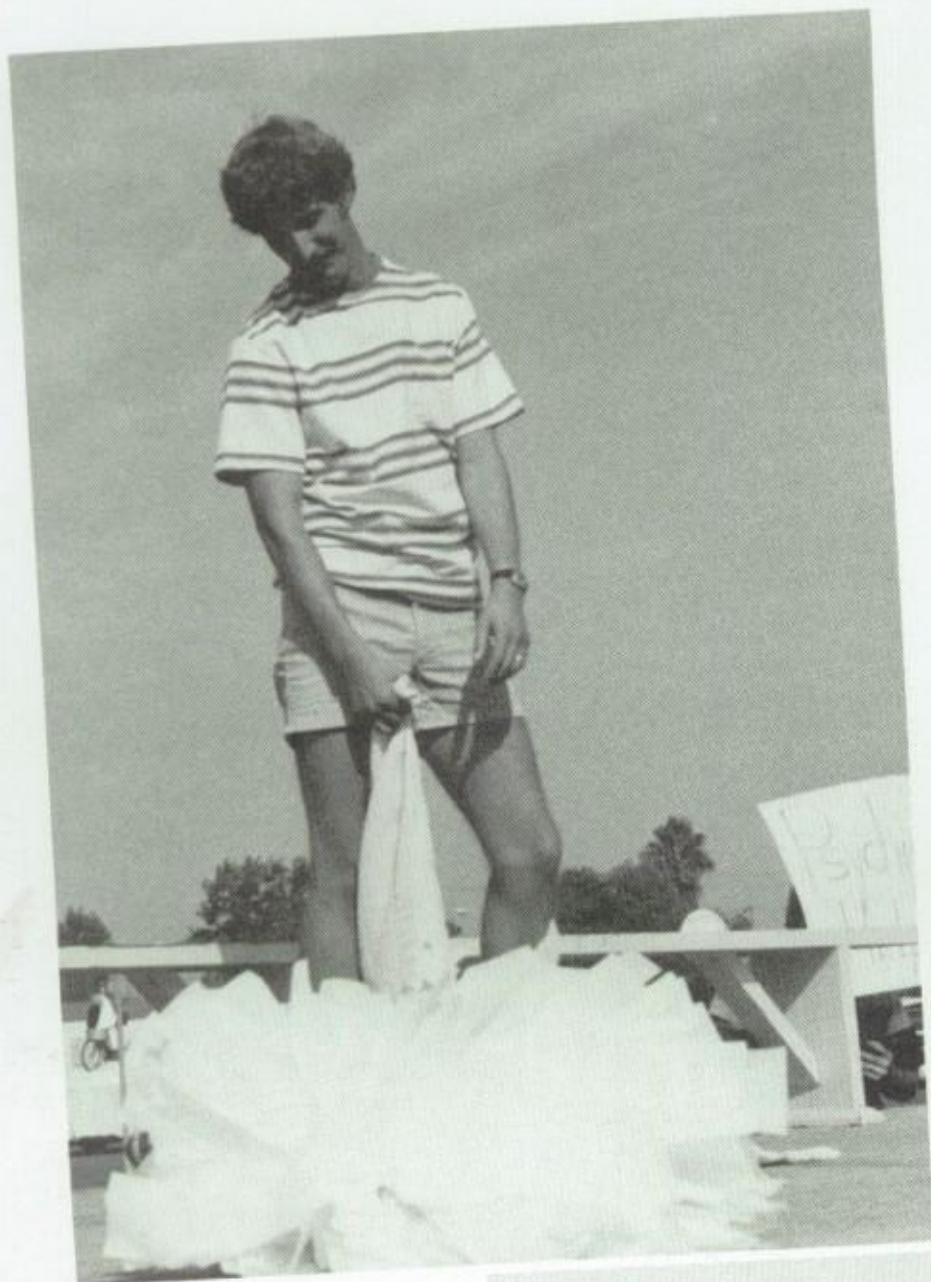
This, then, is Mater Dei. We thank those who prepared this book — an outstanding accomplishment. They have captured our life and spirit. As we turn these pages in the years to come, may they remind us of those golden years when we laid our foundation.

Remember also to pray for us in our holy task.

In Mater Dei,

Fr. Michael A. Harris

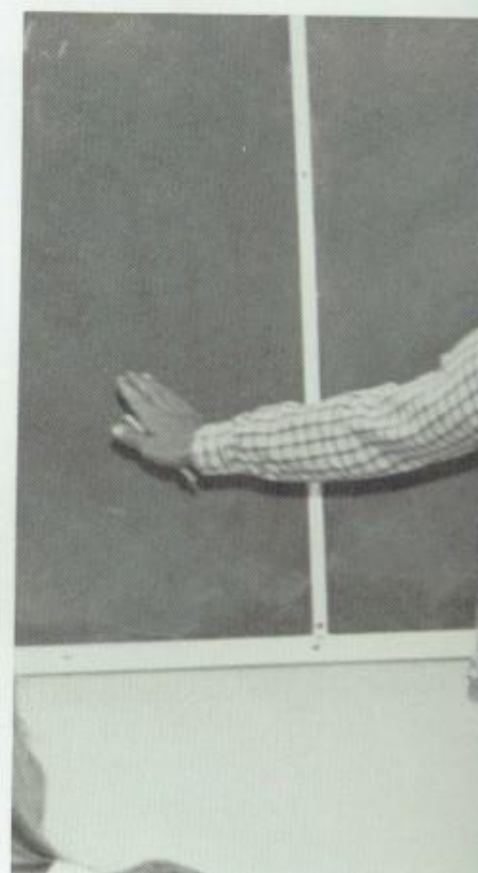
Fr. Michael A. Harris
Principal

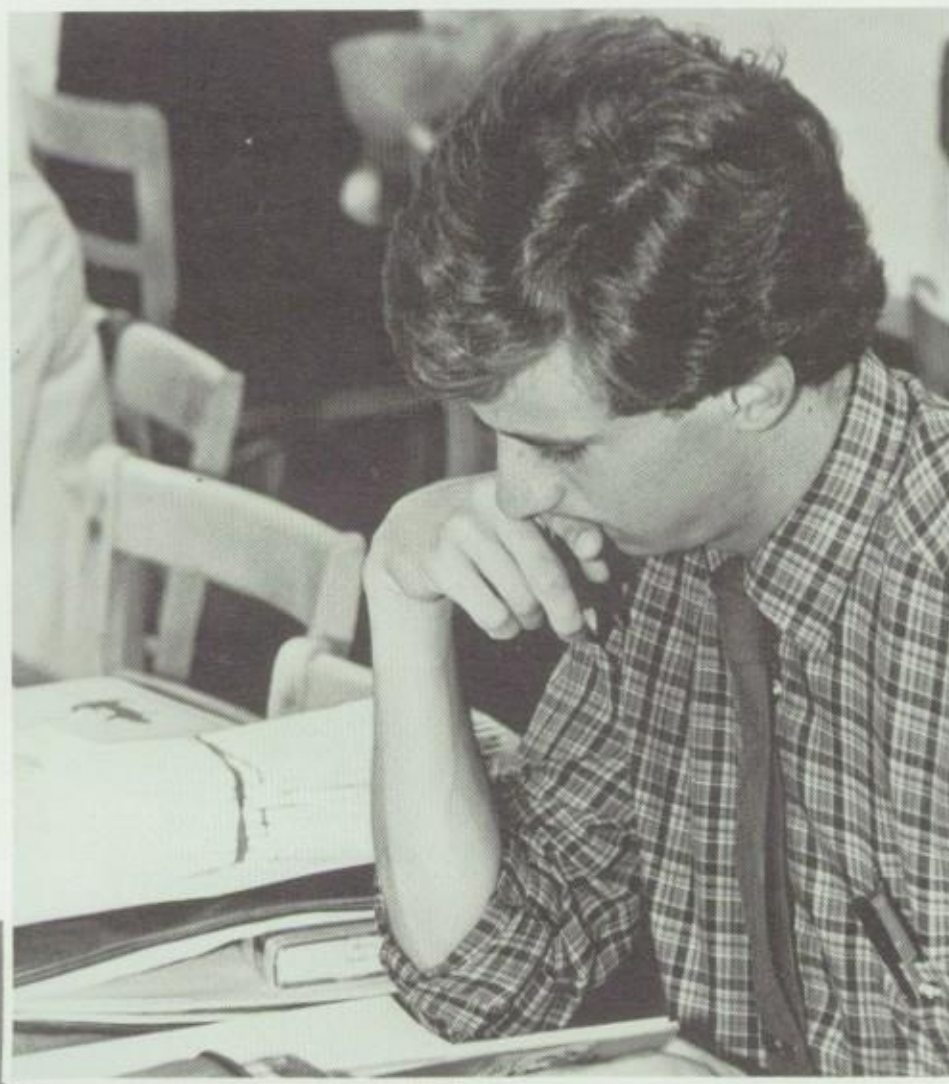


▲ Not knowing what he is getting himself into, Richard Aguirre takes bite from Mrs. La Rosa's apple.

◆ Great determination is shown on Fr. Harris' face as he helps his team-mates on to victory in the Teacher Tug-of War.

▲ Unable to decide whether or not to pick up a pom-pom, Coach Ernst ponders over the dilemma.





◆ Always willing to help, Mr. Matthews explains the activities of the cells on Pat Knapp's slide.



◆ ◆ Showing her true feelings, Mrs. Baldwin sticks her tongue out at the camera while Mrs. Bancroft sweetly smiles on.

◆ Even teachers have to study. Mr. Dhuyvetter goes over his assignment before his next class period begins.

◆ Proving that world history doesn't have to be boring, Mr. Ball plays the comedian.

Being Part Of The Family

Twenty Five Years Of Service To M.D.

It was September of 1958 when a young woman from England became a member of the faculty of Mater Dei High School. It was a different place then. The city around the school was not built up, and the campus itself was much more spacious. For example, the art classes used to go out on the front lawn and draw the mountains without any obstacles. There was no 500 wing or 600 wing, and no lunch shelter because the students used to eat lunch in what is now the bookstore.

It was into this situation that

Mrs. Heffernan came. Mater Dei was a young school, but six years old, a school bound to develop into something great. She has watched Mater Dei build a reputation in the community, and has also watched it build itself. With each year, there were changes as new buildings were constructed and more lockers were installed to accommodate the growing student body. She has been part of the growing process herself. For example, in her first year, she was one of but a very few lay faculty. But these facts just added to her joy at being

here. She explains, "When I first came to America, it was different, but Mater Dei felt to me like I was coming home to the family."

She has taught in the Home Economics department since the beginning, fourteen years of Clothing and ten years of Foods. She has watched a generation of young people pass through Mater Dei, yet each member of the generation has been important. "I have taken it one year at a time. Each one was separate. They just happened to add up to twenty five."



▲ Mrs. Heffernan speaks with one of her students while Kevin Aguirre spreads the cinnamon rolls he could be eating.



◆ Celebrating her twenty fifth anniversary at Mater Dei, Mrs. Heffernan smiles for the camera.

♥ Mrs. Heffernan has always had a good repore with her students. Here she gives a friendly hug to Maureen Hammer.



▲ It is the details of how to work the different utensils that makes cooking somewhat confusing to some. To alleviate this problem, Mrs. Heffernan shows how to put a mixer together.

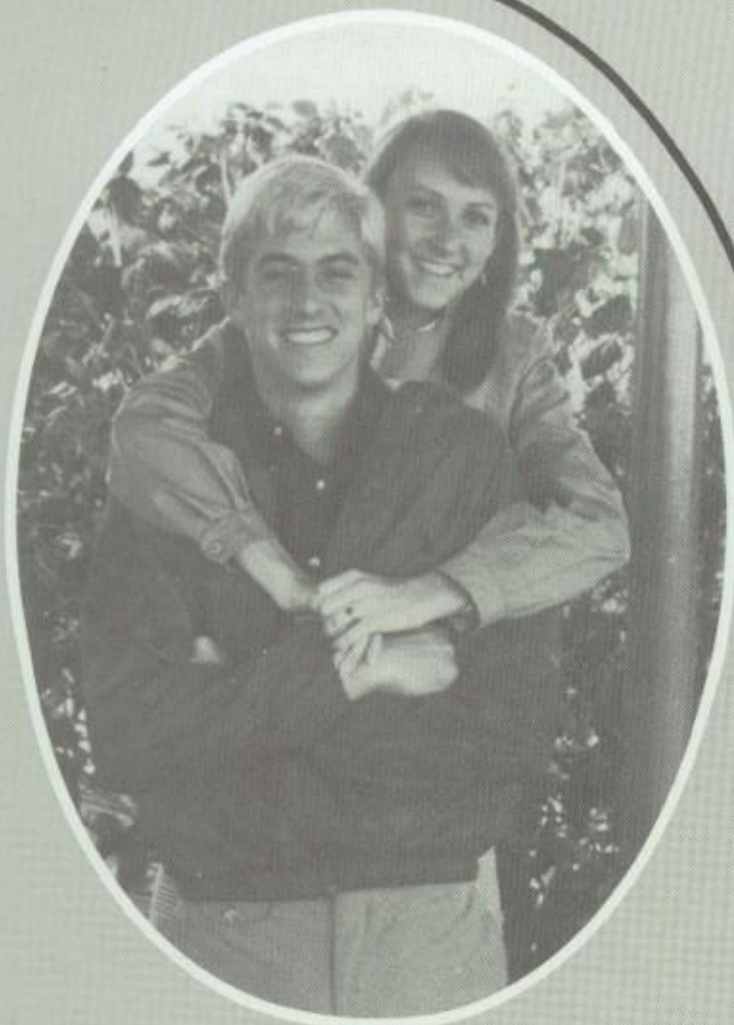
◆ "Don't snitch, we have to sell these!" Mrs. Heffernan has to keep the students away from their scrumptious cinnamon rolls, or they will eat them.





▲ Mrs. Keathly and Mrs. Heffernan often collaborate on projects. Here they discuss an upcoming assignment they are going to give to their classes.





Senior sweethearts: Liz Harris and Craig Cullen



Most spirited: Mark Paget and Michele Burke



Most athletic: Chris Donohue and Rich Perez



Prettiest smile: Mary Beth McElaney and Steve LaMotte



Best looking: Mike Kesmoh and Denise Mihm

Rowdiest: John Purdy and Deanna Fisher

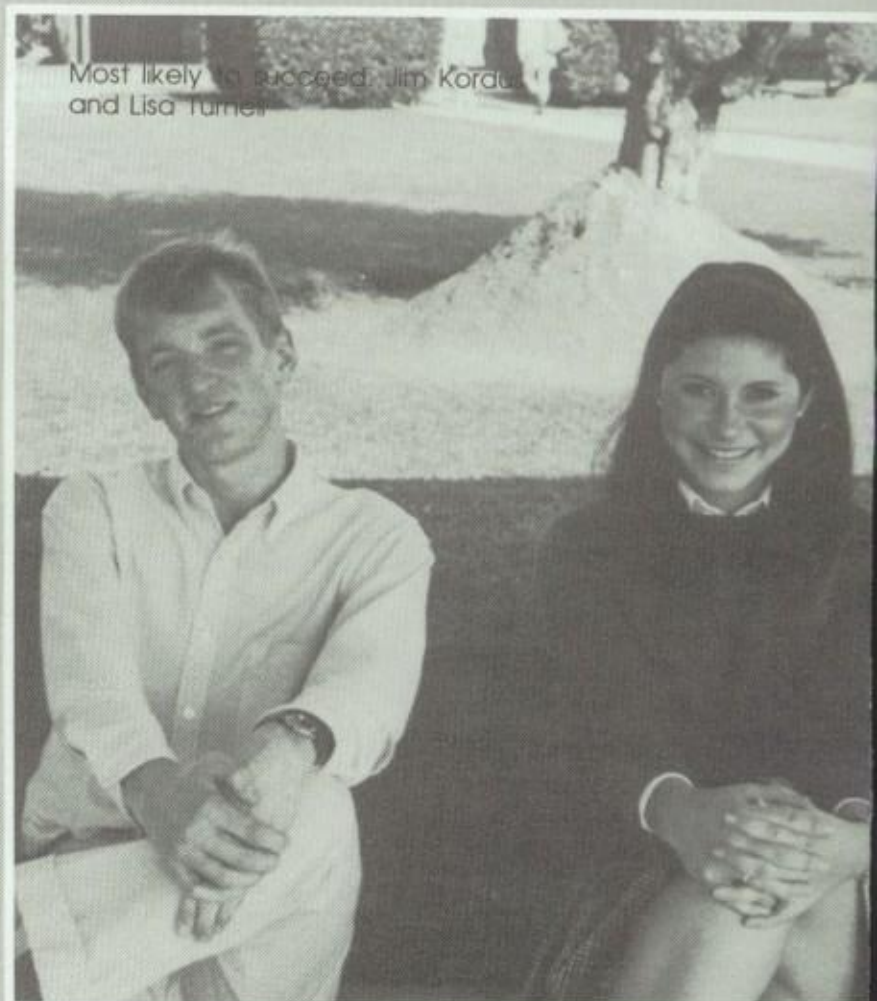


Most comical: Ken Brown and Teresa Huff





Friendliest: Suzie Rucklos and Robert Blodgett



Most likely to succeed: Jim Kordus and Lisa Turner



Most charitable: Mike Pritzi and Annette LeBoeuf



Prettiest eyes: Sue Piasecki and Paul Avila

Most artistic: Maggie DeCoursey
and Chris Matsumiya



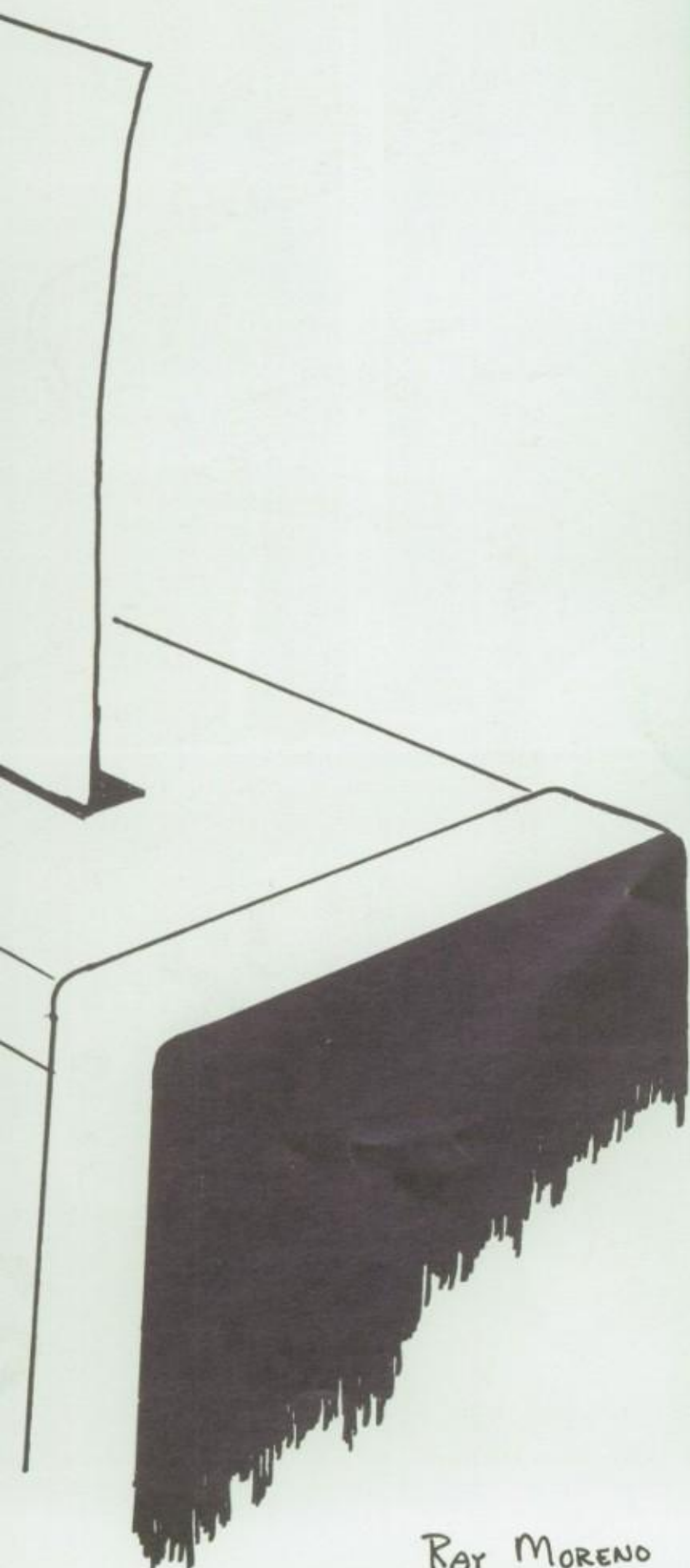
Most talented: Steve McAndrew
and Anne Recupero





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RAY MORENO

FRESHMAN MADE WELCOME

An 18th Year Tradition

Making an incoming freshman feel welcome upon entering such a large school can be a tough job, but not if you welcome them with laughter. This was the intention of Mr. Merino and the cast of this year's production of "Little Red Schoolhouse"; the 18th version of a play performed each year at the Freshmen Welcome Assembly.

All senior company is chosen by the administration in mid-August and rehearsals begin almost immediately after the parts are cast. Under the direction of Mr. Merino, a usually mature group of students transform themselves into a winning, fighting, hysterical, gossipy and practically uncontrollable class.

With such names as Marigold Palbot, Mayberry Flut-

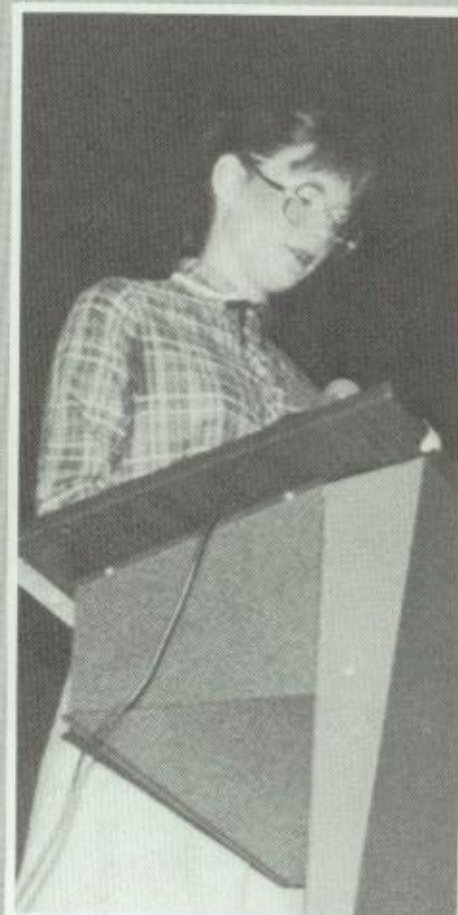
ter, and Tubby Sink, this class is quite a contrast to those found on campus at Mater Dei. Each student in this imaginary student body tries to outwit and outdo his fellow classmate. Miss Bronson, the frenetic teacher, finds her job more than a challenge.

One character who was a notorious tattle-tale was Marigold Palbot, played by Michelle Burke. Michelle, a songleader, was perfect for the part. Other popular characters included Mayberry Flutter (Finbar O'Donoghue), the wimpish class sissy, Clarissa Porter (Liz Hardy) the classes arrogant snob, Tubby Sink (Andy Williams) who's enormous weight made the class jump each time he took his seat, and of course the beloved teacher, Miss Bronson (Teri Erhard) who tried to keep her crazy class under control.

The senior class did an excellent job with the play as well as with welcoming the class of '86. Congratulations to Mr. Merino and the entire cast.

♥ Playing the part of Miss Bronson, Teri Erhard tries to test her students with trick questions. Teri was very convincing in her role and helped to make the play the success that it was.

♥♥ The whole cast pauses for a classroom classic.



CAST

Teresa Erhard	Mary Bronson
Theresa Knuff	Hildegard LaVerne
Craig Sutphin	Wee Reese
Mary Ballestero	Tessy Talent
Steve LaMothe	Flash Gordon
Finbar O'Donoghue	Mayberry Flutter
Terry Schaeffer	Butch Callahan
Richard Gallivan	Mr. Porter
Chris Donahue	Mrs. Porter
Michelle Burke	Marigold Talbot
Andy Williams	Tubby Finx
Liz Hardy	Clarissa Porter
Mylene Moreno	Midge Reese
Susie Rucklos	Elsa Schmidt





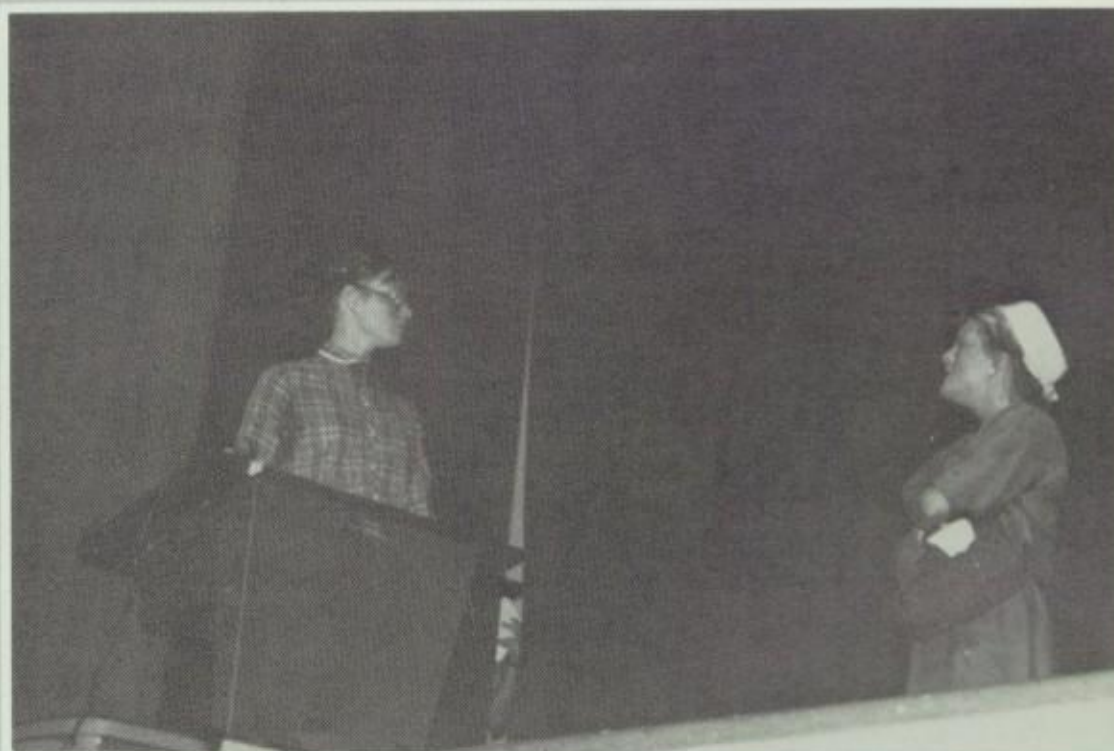
◆ Here, Mayberry (Finbar O'Donoghue) flutter attempts to impress Miss Bronson with his intellectual personality and responses, while Tessie Talent (Mary Ballestro) contemplates on her love for him. Scenes like this made everyone laugh including the director, Mr. Merino.

◆♥ "I Know! I know teacher," boasts Michelle Burke, as Marigold the gossip Know-it-all of the class. Michelle's performance received

much laughter and applause along with all her classmates'.

♥♥ Strutting across the classroom, Hildegard Laverne attempts to come up with a logical excuse for her prolonged truancy.

♥ Mrs. Porter, played by Chris Donoghue, is being a demanding mother when she comes to class to visit the teacher played by Teresa Erhard.

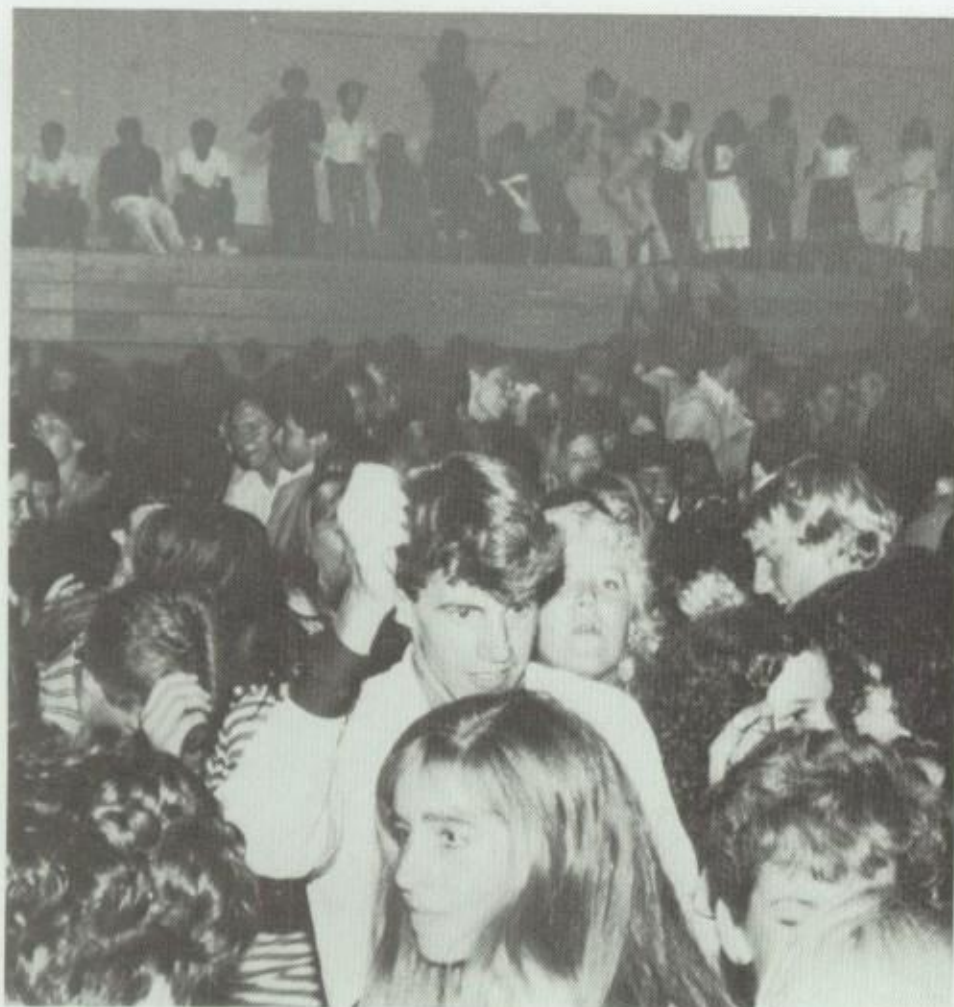


♥♥ With faces displaying their awe, Janette Chastele and Susi Duynstee clap after "The Lifesavors" performed.

♥ From bleachers to the edge of

the stage, students danced to the Christian new wave beat.

♥♥♥ With eyes closed, Mike Knott sings from his heart to Jesus.



SAVOR LIFE!

"We are the Lifesavors. We savor life because of Jesus," Said Mike Knott a graduate of Mater Dei.

"The Lifesavors," different from other bands in that they sang all their music about Jesus, were the main band at the Welcome Dance, which was the first dance of the year.

"The Lifters", a rock-a-billy band, played before the

"The Lifesavors" came on stage. Both bands were well received by the students who had packed out the gym and were dancing everywhere including on the bleachers.

At the end of the dance the cheers and clapping the crowd proved that they had enjoyed the evening which was said to be one of the best Welcome Dances ever.



For You

Traveling through the time zone
you can find Him there
Looking back into History
He is everywhere
Looking, looking, out for you
Trying to break through your head.

He died for you,
for you, for you,
Don't you know He's waiting for you.

Running, running, on the streets
you are all alone
Looking, looking, endlessly
you wish you had a home.

But there is Father,
Son and Spirit, too
waiting, waiting,
Just for you to see.

Jesus died for you,
for you, for you,
Don't you see He's waiting for you.



TRUE CHARACTERS

Ghosts, goblins, ghosts and witches, were a poor second to the annual Mater Dei Senior Halloween Dance. The costumes of course revealed hidden personalities of the senior class.

Anna Chevrier presented herself as a medfly; you would have had to have been there to believe it! Even our rivals from servite were represented by Curt Hughes as Miss Servite 1982. What a Dog! (He wore a werewolf mask) Our kindergarten past showed up in the form of a pack of crayons.

The Catholic faith was represented by nuns and priests. One such "order" was known as the Nike Nuns whose habits were skillfully made by Br. Anthony.

All the Seniors looked pretty strange and they certainly didn't meet the school dress code!

Special events, apple bobbing and pumpkin carving, along with dancing made for a strange sight indeed. A good time was had by all.



◆◆ Starting their training early, Martha Brambila, Debbie Donnelly, Juli Luigs, and Debbie Schoermann are "getting into the habit" as they appear here dressed as nuns.

◆◆ Wayout and funky! Even teachers get into the Halloween scene as Father Smith shows as he dances to the latest tune.

◆ Robinhood has come a long way from Sherman Forest to participate in the apple bobbing contest. -Senior Kelly Sullivan

◆ "No you can't phone home, Kim the deans say that you have to stay until the end of the dance" -Senior Kim Garza

UNIVERSAL SPIRIT BREAKS ALL BARRIERS

Unlike many schools, Mater Dei has had, from its very beginnings, a deep reservoir of unending spirit. Always known for their great enthusiasm, the students made certain that this year was no different. Whether it was record breaking attendances at football games, or drives for the less fortunate, the support found among the student body was spectacular.

A major output of this spirit was channelled into Spirit Week. Contests were held between sections, with prizes awarded at the end of the week, and rallies were organized to give the students a chance to display how rowdy they could be.

At the end of each Spirit Week was Spirit Dress-up Day, the time when the students were able to dress up to a certain theme. The campus became colorful with cowboys and Indians, Disneyland characters, and

bobby-soxers running around.

As Mary Stella stated: "This place is so special; there is no other school

quite like this where the students are able to let themselves go and be as spirited and supportive as they want."



◆ Epitomizing the typical nineteenth century trapper, Bill Volner appears ready to capture a beaver.

◆ Spirit transcends the classes, as senior and Freshman section representatives lend their enthusiasm to the Freshmen and Sophomores.

♥ Acting out their childhood fantasies, these Freshmen get involved in the first Spirit Week.

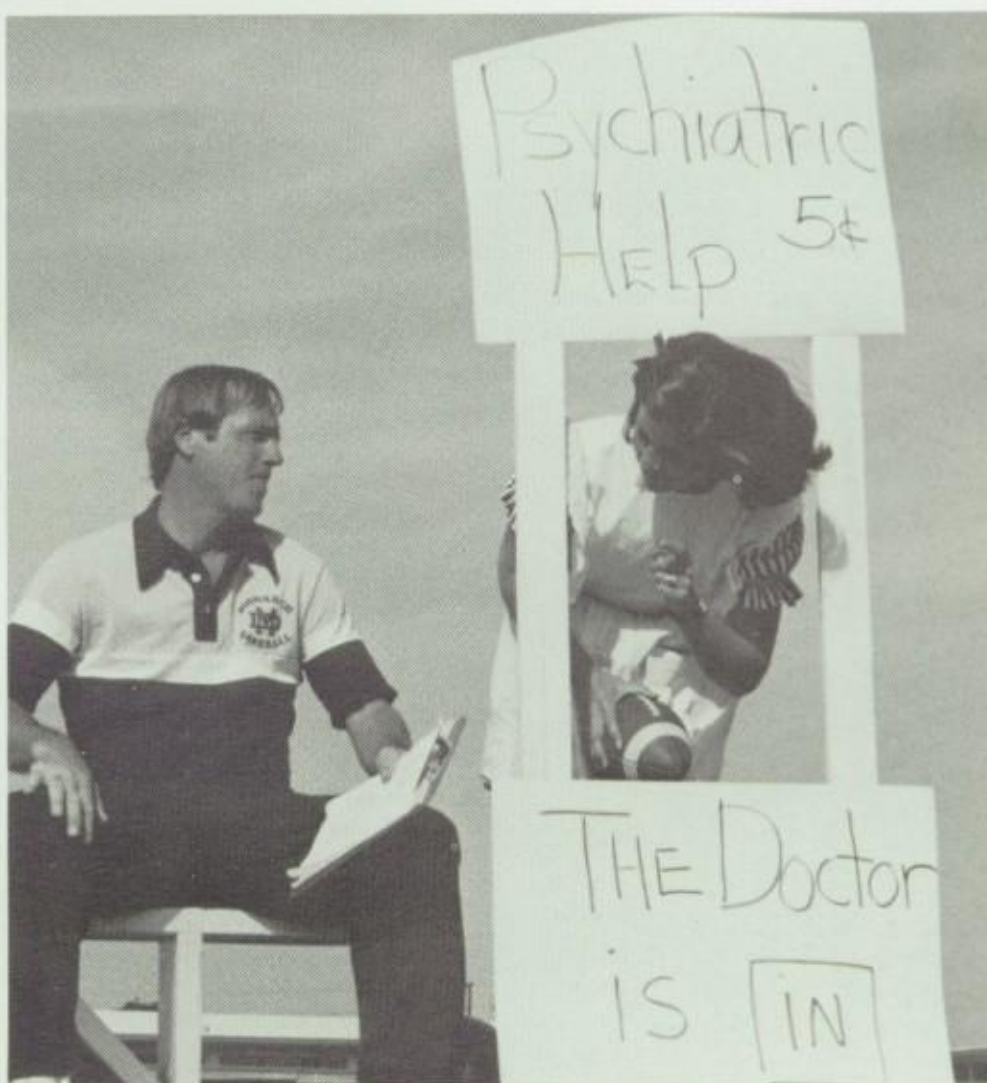




opping for a quick photo be-
xth period, these Sophomores
y a variety of 50's costumes.

Erin Huff and Julie Hornung dress to
the theme of Disneyland charac-
ters.

owing their true Junior spirit,



▲ All of the pressure of being Boys'
Dean had finally affected Coach
Ikes, as he seeks psychiatric help
from Mrs. Buchan.

ON THE WINGS OF LOVE

Keeping with tradition, Homecoming '82 was a very special occasion, with "On the Wings of Love" as the theme of this annual happening. Sponsored by the Senior class, the dance was held at the Costa Mesa Community Center. Beginning at 8:30, friends were gathered, pictures were taken, dresses and suits were admired, and dancing was done to the sound of "Scandel." Inhibitions were let go as the dancers

tripped the light fantastic and displayed the latest steps. Toward the end of the night, the Homecoming Court had its special moment under the spotlight.

All too soon, the time together at the Center came to an end, but that didn't stop anyone's enthusiasm as coffee shops were invaded, houses were filled for get-togethers, and late-night movies were taken in, all great endings for a wonderful night.

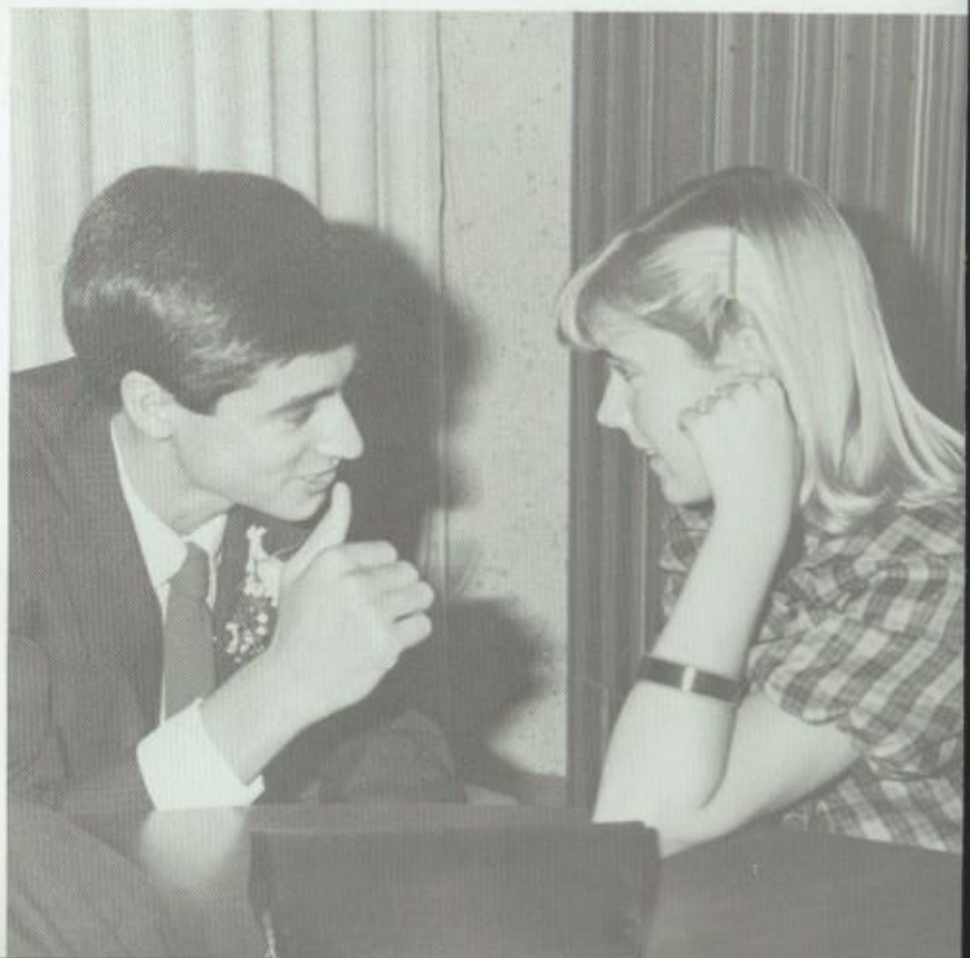


◆ ▲ Twisting to the beat of "Scandel", Anne Recupero and her partner have a contest to see who can get closest to the floor.

◆ Taking time out to be with their friends, these Seniors stop to smile for the camera.



◆ ♥ Enjoying some moments to themselves, Alan Niggebrugge and his date Leslie Stephens sit out a few dances.



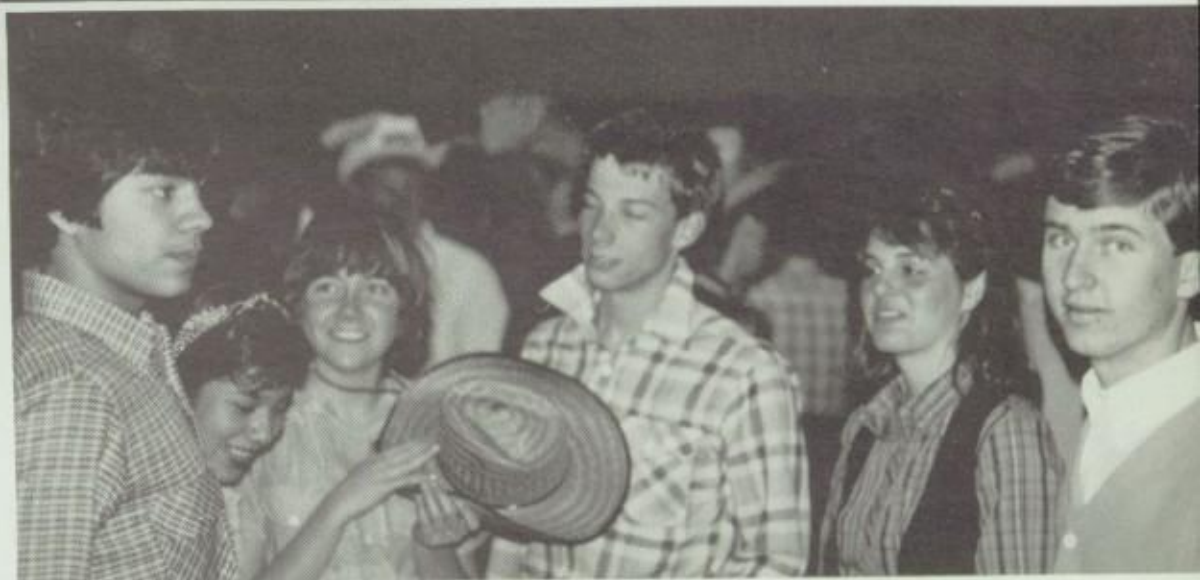
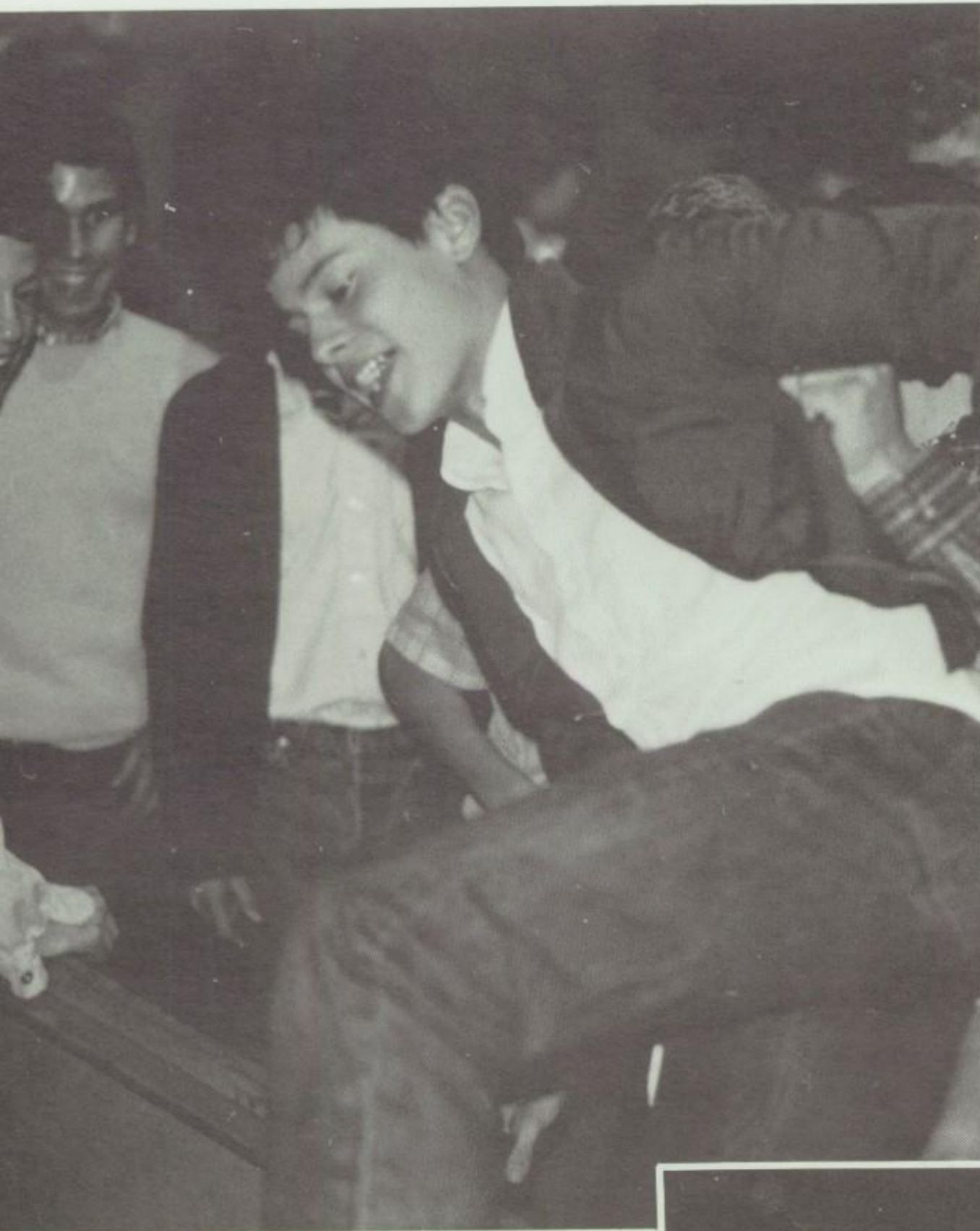
IT'S THE GIRL'S TURN

Although the rain got everyone wet outside, the spirits inside weren't dampened at all. Cowboys and cowgirls danced all evening to the beat of the "Lifesavers," a Christian band. This was alumni Mike Knott's last appearance with the group.

Added entertainment at the dance was a marriage booth, a jail, and a place to get a picture taken. While the marriage ceremonies were taking place, posses of "good men" rounded up escaped prisoners and wanted criminals and dumped them into jail. Long lines of students waited to have that night captured on film, group shots ranged from two to twenty people.

Besides giving every girl a chance to ask out her favorite guy, Sadie Hawkins let everyone get into the country spirit by wearing jeans, hats and holsters.

◆ One of the first prisoners to get dumped into jail, this student will have plenty of company in a few minutes.



◆ Remaining calm while surrounded by chaos, Mike Fielder and Chris Jackson pay careful attention to the dance floor.

▲ Having just arrived from dinner, Eddie Gonzalez, Linda Moreno, Kim Lowry, Jeff Kohler, Suzanne Olearts, and Anthony Persinger, plan the rest of the evening.

My Fellow Monarchs-

Entirely too soon, the end of the year is here. This period of life brings about numerous changes. Each person has to make decisions; important ones which will effect his future.

Mater Dei plays such an important part in our lives. It has helped to shape our personalities and characters to allow us the confidence to face the challenges life has to offer.

What makes this school unique is the atmosphere that pervades throughout the campus. Pride and unity fill the air in this special place, along with the love of God that is found in all who walk its halls.

Many people worked very hard to make the many activities of the year a success. Most important were my fellow A.S.B. officers, and Mylene Moreno, Senior Class President. I wish to thank all these people and everyone who unselfishly dedicated their time and talent toward the betterment of Mater Dei.

Finally, I would like to thank Fr. Harris and Mr. Burson who gave much support during the difficult and busy months.

Mater Dei — we love you, and you will forever be a part of our lives.

Mater Dei . . . Honor,
Glory
Love!

Kevin Conway
A.S.B. President

◆ A.S.B. Officers: Richard Gallivan, vice-president; Finbar O'Donoghue, secretary; Kevin Conway, president; (Inset: Kim Lowry, treasurer).

◆ We're letting these three help run the student council? Give us a break, guys!

♥ Even A.S.B. officers take time out to have some fun. Finbar O'Donoghue is caught playing football with Tony Hughes and Andrea Monge.





♦ Interacting with other class officers is an important part of an A.S.B. leader's job. Here, Kim Lowry is seen with Jim Croal, Sophomore Class Treasurer.

♥ The ever-helpful A.S.B. moderator, Mr. Burson, takes time out from his busy schedule to give the camera a smile.

SERVING OTHERS WITH STYLE!

Leaders ... some say they come a dime a dozen, while others feel that a good leader is hard to find. We have been fortunate enough to have been blessed with invaluable people who were willing to show a great caliber of guidance found among the stu-

dents.

Throughout the year, the A.S.B. officers — Kevin Conway, Finbar O'Donoghue, Richard Gallivan, and Kim Lowry — displayed a variety of talents uncommon in most people. They kept the student body involved by working hard on planning many activities and running many programs. Interacting between students and teachers, the officers strived for and achieved excellence in responding to the needs of everyone.

A great amount of energy was found in these four people, an energy that lasted continuously until the end of May. With Mr. Burson to assist and guide them, the officers used their creative abilities to the fullest, and once again fulfilled their promise to serve the people.





▲ **Senior Class Officers:** Vice President Doug Stadler, Secretary Rene Mendoza, Treasurer Steve La-Mothe, and President Mylene Moreno.

◆ **Junior Class Officers:** Treasurer Mary Grimes, Vice President Craig Simon, President Kathy Baker, Secretary Cielito Abenozza, and advisors Mrs. La Rosa, and Mr. Matthews.





PROVIDING UNITY

▲ **Sophomore Officers:** Jim Croal (Treasurer), Monique Niggebugge (Secretary), Tom Dunphy (Vice-President), Ryan Gallivan (President).

Building leaders is one of the major goals of education. This means not only good, upstanding citizens, but future state and local leaders as well. The student council was formed, not only to minister to the needs of the student body, but to help create the leaders needed in the community of the future.

The class officers were responsible for any activities that each individual class took on. For example, if the Junior Class sponsored a dance, the class officers for the Junior class would be responsible for finding a band, decorating the gym, getting chaperones, and serving refreshments. Also, the class officers were responsible for the floats for the Homecoming game. This effort they entailed the help of many willing students in their class. But the major job of the specific class officers was to try to consolidate and unify their classes and provide a chance for people to get involved in the school. In this they succeeded.



♥ The Sophomore Officers couldn't resist the chance to show off the new dance routine called "the Sophomore Shuffle."



♦ **Freshman Officers:** Mike Kelly (Vice-President), Susan Schmitz (Secretary), Stephanie Guard (Treasurer), Mike O'Connor (President).



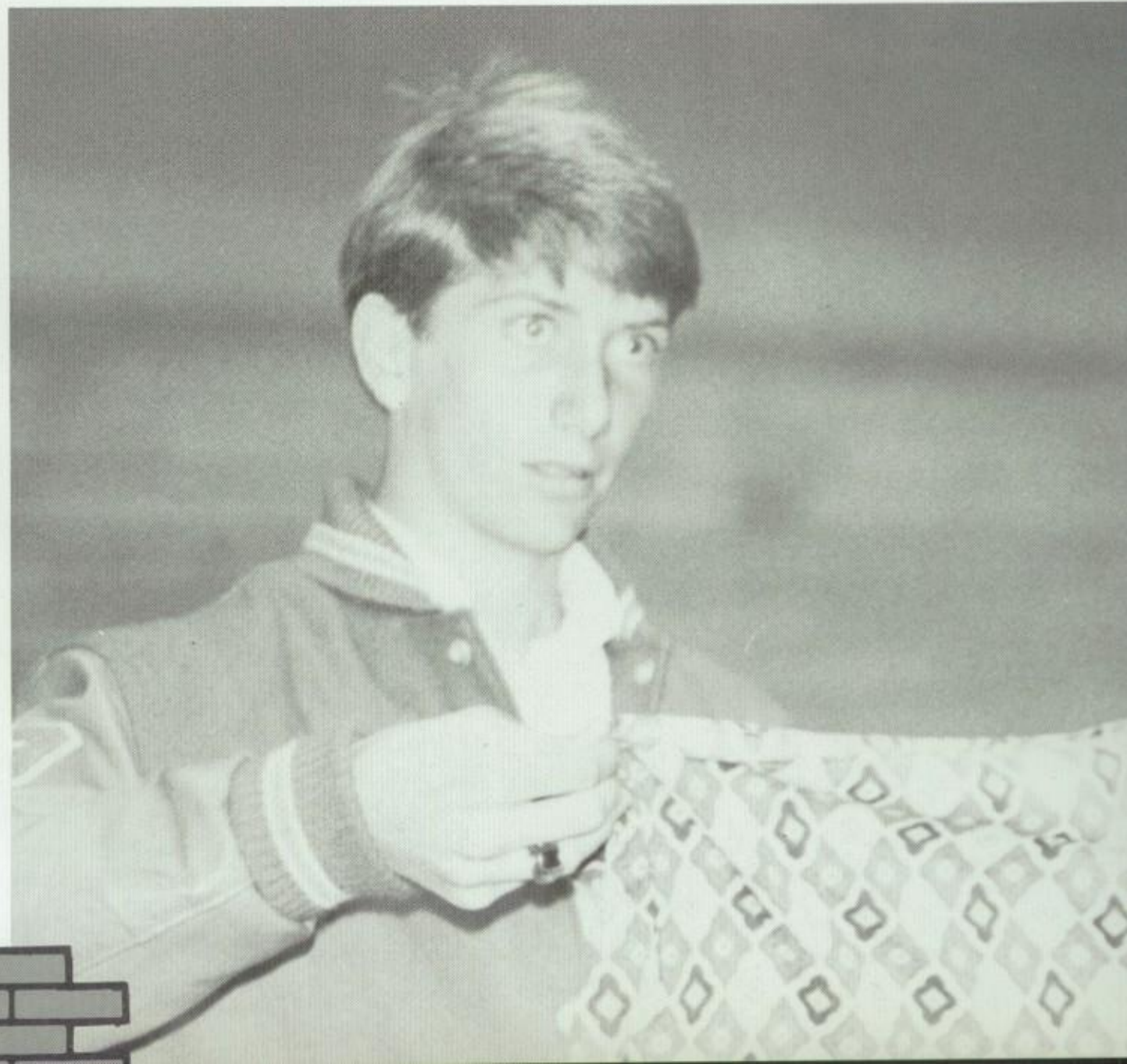
▲ The paper blob attacks Margaret O'Malley! The Elections Committee had to count ballots one by one so as to assure accuracy for all the candidates.

◆ Head nurse Terry Schafer attends to one of his many patients. Blood donors were given special attention because they cared enough to give of themselves.



▲ Long after the school day is ended, Gena Robles is still working on her bulletin board for the magazine drive. Such dedication kept the faculty and student body aware of activities.

◆ In preparation for his next patient, Curt Bauer folds up a blanket. The blood drive was the first major Student Council service project of the year.



RESPONDING TO A NEED

the key was in one word: **RESPONSIBILITY.** That one word was what being an ASB Commissioner was all about. It meant spending a time after school and weekends to make school fun and exciting for the student body. The nine committees cared enough to get involved to insure that the extra tasks around the school were accomplished.

Student activities are to be a success, people must be informed of them. There were three separate committees that had this very important job. The first was the Committee for Buildings and Grounds. Mike Foley, Dan Garr, and Steve McAndrew shared the responsibility for keeping the marquis on Edinger Avenue up-to-date. They were helped by money from the Student Council which paid to resurface the aging sign and also for a new set of letters. These three braved high winds and a rickety old ladder to get their job done. Although their job wasn't as dangerous as other jobs, the Bulletin Board's Commit-

tee racked their brains for creative ideas to make the bulletin boards spice up the campus. Gena Robles and her committee had to put up with jammed staplers and a lack of construction paper to accomplish their task.

Also working to keep people informed was the Publicity Committee. They made posters to make sure that

"... putting a charge into student life ..."

students and faculty knew of games, dances, and other special events. Sometimes they ended up with a little paint on their clothes, but Jay Carr and Terri Razor, along with their dedicated committee, knew it was for a good cause.

Two committees worked to make student life more interesting. The first was the

Social Activities Committee led by Mark Paget and Deanna Fisher. This committee, a large one, put time into the school dances, on campus and off, and other special events. The other committee that put a charge into student life was the Athletic Committee. Curt Hughes and Peggy Baker organized and conducted intra-mural competition during the lunch periods. This helped in getting students involved, the main goal of the Student Council.

There were other types of involvement as well. One was the Blood Drive organized by the Committee for Health and Safety. The two commissioners, Terry Schafer and Curt Bauer received much support from the student body and the faculty also.

Throughout the year, the Elections Committee, headed by Margaret O'Malley and John Calvagna, counted votes for elections ranging from section representatives to the Homecoming court. Often their eyes hurt from all the figuring, but their conscientious effort got the

job done.

Whenever the Student Council wanted to thank or commend someone, they called on the Councilgram Committee. Headed by Mia LaRosa and Jeanne Parsons, who wrote up "councilgrams," much like telegrams, to congratulate various people.

Last but not least was the History Committee. Historians Ray Esparza and Michelle Demarsico put together a scrapbook of the various activities that happened throughout the year and also compiled a slide show which was presented to the seniors before graduation. Their committee was present at all the important events that took place and reported them and took pictures.

Mater Dei was a very exciting place because of the effort these various committees put in and the dedication they showed to their various tasks.



◆ Inset: Communication between students and administrators is vital if the Student Council is to be effective. Here Father Harris and Dan Garr spend some time talking on the Student Council Retreat.

▲ Commissioners: Top row: Steve McAndrew, John Calvagna, Dan Garr, Mike Foley, Curt Bauer, Ray Esparza, and Terry Schafer. Bottom row: Margaret O'Malley, Deanna Fisher, Peggy Baker, Terri Razor,

Gena Robles, Michelle Demarsico, and Mia LaRosa. Not pictured: Curt Hughes, Jeanne Parsons, Jay Carr, and Mark Paget.



Junior Section Representatives — back row: Steve Toner, Steve Hurdle, Kovus Palubinskas, Tim Ware, Chris Simpson, Vivian Dickson, Rob

Van Gent, John McGlinn, Charlie Topf, Shawn Higgins — front row: Nanette Van Coutren, Lindsey Wingert, Carla Gonzales, Laura Camp-

bell, Kim Barganski, Jennifer Yocam, Sandy Herrera, Angela LaRosa, Tammy Irwin, George Widhopf, Mike Murdock.



Senior Section Representatives — back row: Bill Malecki, Jim Gallivan, Taylor Patton, Pat Knapp, Nancy Hernandez, Bernie Judd, Linda McCarthy, Mary Balestero, Terri Erhard, Brian Reyes, Brian Gallagher, Mike Foley, Tony Hughes — front row: Ann Younce, Steve Jeffcoat, Kathy Garcia, Bob Henry, Eileen Devlin, Mary

Beth Chairamonte, Eric Huff, Kathieen Rice, Mia LaRosa.

Freshman Section Representatives (Seniors) — back row: Tony Locy, Steve Mouser, Peter Toomey, Craig Sutphin, Scott Baldwin, Steve Schullist, Vincent Terrell, Brian Rueger, Matt

Munoz, Mike Galvin, Jim Birmingham, Rich Perez, Joe Jimenez — front row: Joanna Montiel, Carrie Phelan, Michelle Silvas, Jane Scalera, Susie Rucklos, Michelle Burke, Stephanie Gregory, Lisa Broussard, Eddie Behrens, Dian Dlugos, Liz Hardy, Andrea Fort, Carol Gauge, Craig Steinmetz, Shawna Allen.



THE MOLDING OF LEADERS

is not by chance that many activities at school are accomplished. It is the hard work and dedication of people like section representatives. Although at times it seems we are ruled only by teachers and parents, the student council is all about. The job of the section representatives was to accurately communicate the ideas of the student body to its student council.

This meant not only reading the bulletin in the morning, but telling the members of the section what was going on with the student council and what they could get involved in. This tool of communication was invaluable to the class officers and A.S.B. officers what needed to get input from the students.

Also the section representatives helped to collect food and toys at Christmas, and do various other tasks.

They took role in their respective sections and delivered it to the deans in the morning. For those that wanted to get involved in student council, being a section representative was a good start, because it taught them responsibility and poise which are important leadership qualities, qualities which will bring much success and happiness in the future.



More Section Representatives: Maria Prietto, Adrien MacGill, Michelle Mills, David Fish, Debabriola, Lisa Livernois, Karen, Paul Leatherman, Roger, James Justice, Tim, Makana DeMullo, Mindy, Ann Smith, Chris Gill, Dan, Jay Clarke, Christy

Reese, Rich Ross, Kevin Gervais, Dave Triber.

Freshman Section Representatives: Karen Croteau, Marie Anne Dougherty, Chris Nelson, Tiffany Hoover, Marie d'Hulst, Julie Kezmoh, Alex Bautista, Frank Chelher, Todd Schwary, Holly Hezmalhalch, Kellie

Filton, Tamara Hines, Susan Morin, Shannon Lavelle, Richard Huntington, Rick Conway, Liz Presiadi, Pat Porter, James Grogan, Cesar Monteel, Bob Jackson, Tony Copeland, Mary Delgado, Charles Anton, Mark Redouty.



WELCOME!

Rushing home, changing quickly, leaving all their homework to do whenever they can find the time, the welcome committee arrives at the Santa Ana Stadium two hours before the evening game. Time. That is what these people sacrificed to help create a more spirited atmosphere at the football games by making posters that portrayed the strong pride and enthusiasm the students, faculty and crowd felt for the victorious football team.

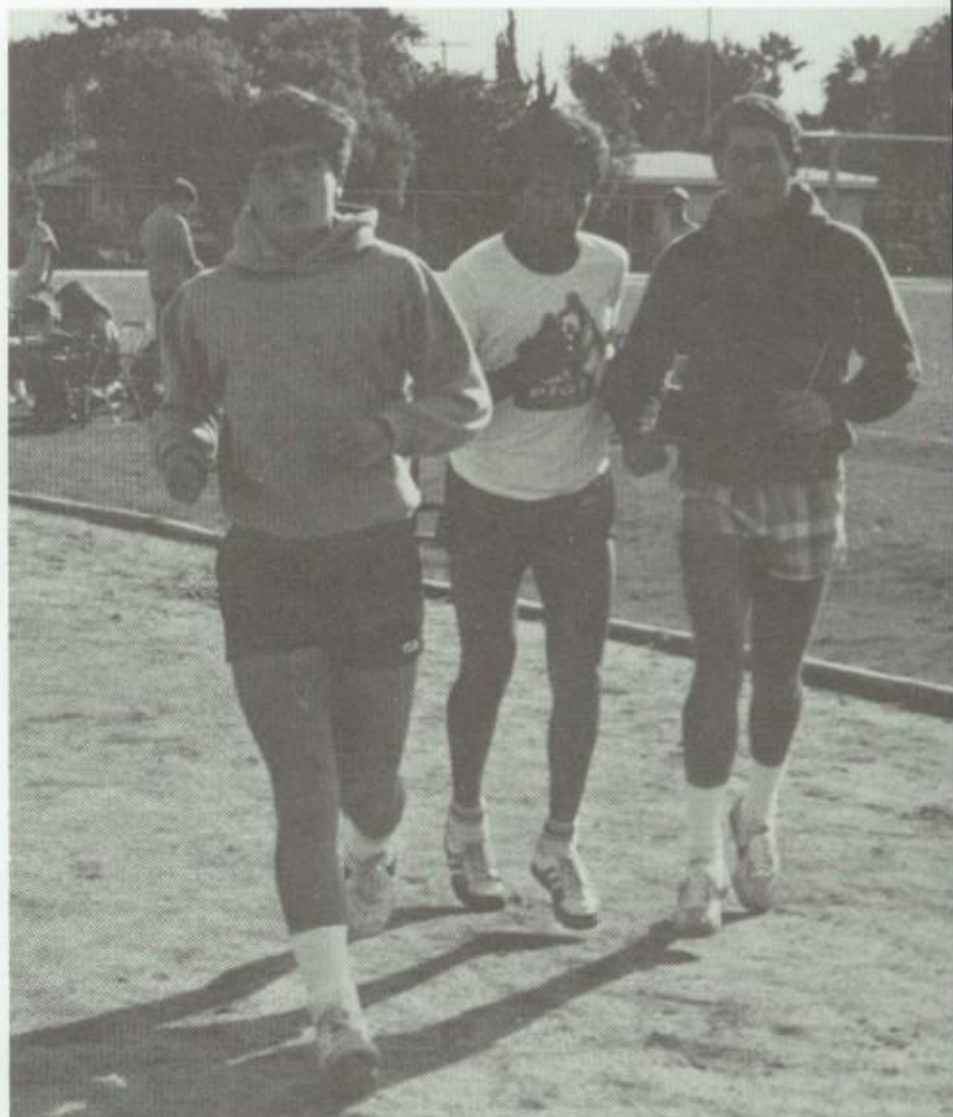
One might ask them if it was really worth it to be on welcoming committee. Student director Steve McAndrew said, "Carrying a 50 pound roll of butcher paper (to cover the bleacher seats with) and a 20 pound banner in my trunk really reduced my gas mileage, but it was fun having the re-

sponsibility, and the chance to put my personal touch on our football season."

Another creative student, Senior Mike Pritzel added, "The most enjoyable thing for me was adding artistic arrows and targets to the posters we made."

Not just anyone can be on the welcome committee. The people that were chosen needed to be responsible, creative, spirited and willing to give of their time.

The rewards of being on the welcome committee outweighed the demands as the students that worked together became closer friends as they made the football season a success by giving of their time, talents and efforts to help out all the other groups that participate in the season.



Bob Kemper, Tom Grimley, Jim Richards, David Albert, Robert Gibbs, Gena Robles, Pegeen Rudolph, Eric Huff, Sherry Strass, Anna Marie Botacchi, Mr. Merino, Mike Pritzel, Margaret O'Malley, Louise Abair, Deirdre Flanagan, Bobby Lee, Sandra Holguin, Anne Recuperio, Jim Kordus, Jennifer Casteix, Steve McAndrew, Brian Wilson, Michelle

Demarsico, Not Pictured: Sue Bouveron, Steve Schullist, Steve Vanderwalle, Tom Shanahan, Cindy Huttenhoff

▲ Rounding the track are Steve Vellanoweth, Jim Negrete and Rick Wood; some of the enduring and dedicated runners.



JOGGERS UNITE!

Whoever said that fundraising can't be fun? The jog-a-thon took place on November 20, from 8a.m. to 4p.m. Students from different groups such as Band, Choir, Drama, CYM and sports teams came early Saturday morning decked out in sweats, T-shirts and tennis shoes ready to run. It was a sunny and cloudless day.

Being basically a social event students were finding all sorts of ways to enjoy themselves. Students who weren't running cheered on and encouraged the others that were running by making signs to show them as they ran by. Others were playing football or baseball, watching football movies, working on cheerleading stunts or just meeting new people. Some tired out from their running were seen lying on the grass or in lawn chairs.

Some of the reactions from the students: "It was something to do on a Saturday." -Hal Jergens

"It was a good way to meet new people" -Don Cone

"I enjoyed it because I didn't have to run." -Brian Regen

Overall, the jog-a-thon was a success as students had fun earning money that helped their groups to be better than last year.

▲♦♦ Keeping a good pace Molly Patten does her share in the fundraising Activities.

▲♦ Checking the list to see if he is the next person to run is Sophomore Mike Luko.

♦ With paint brush in hand, Jennifer Castiex paints a poster with Eric Huff before the Edison game.



♦ **C.S.F. Members:** (Sophomores) Melinda Guard, Greg Lombard, Jeanette McGorray, Michelle Vandudre, Theo VanLingen, Zoltsn Berty, Nancy Klein, James Bruce, Michael Berreth, Kevin Burns, Erin Finn, Michelle Landry, Nicole Wescombe, Katy Dunphy, Ronald Blanc, Christine Neis, John Taylor, Karen Oram, Brian Bogucki, Tom Dunphy, Lucille Kanjer, Julie Blair, Jennifer Buus, Yasmin Davoodbhdy, Lydia Dunstee, Allison Whitaker, Jo-leen Barry- Joseph Bortolussi, Tiffany Camarillo, Christy Coleman, Kathryn Toph, Trinh Vu, Theres Pepper, Douglas Cook, Brenda Krueger, Brett Hoover, Barbara Vogtmann, Michael Beeman, Gina Grandolfo, William Halloran, Kathleen Kennedy, Michelle Nieto, Michael Casciola, Lisa Gonzales, Paul Guelpa, Joanna Demarsico, Gayathri Perera, Christine Mesmer, Elissa Briggs, Susan Spinner, Paulette Kizzar, Michael McVickar, Tom Detterich, Amy Carta, Danny Fague, Marguerite, Bonnie Phelan, Van Thi Tran, Theresa Wood, Cara Denuccio; (Juniors) Erin Bartholomy, Karen Burke, Maureen Clifford, James Dougherty, Donna Kulpinski, Michelle Lodin, Diane May, Diane McKinley, Anthony Persinger, Karen Schmitz, Michael Welter, Dat Nguyen, Trisha Anton, John Farmer, Christopher Friest, Francine Kanenbley, Carlos Munoz, Jonathan Ridder, Armondo Sanchez, Melinda Sandoval, Patrick Kelly, Eileen Farrell, Jeff Mueller, Ninh Nguyen, George Widhoph, Carol Achtien, Chris Arbojal, Michael Merdian, Richard Olivas, Lan Tran, David Keough, Maria Aragon, Richard

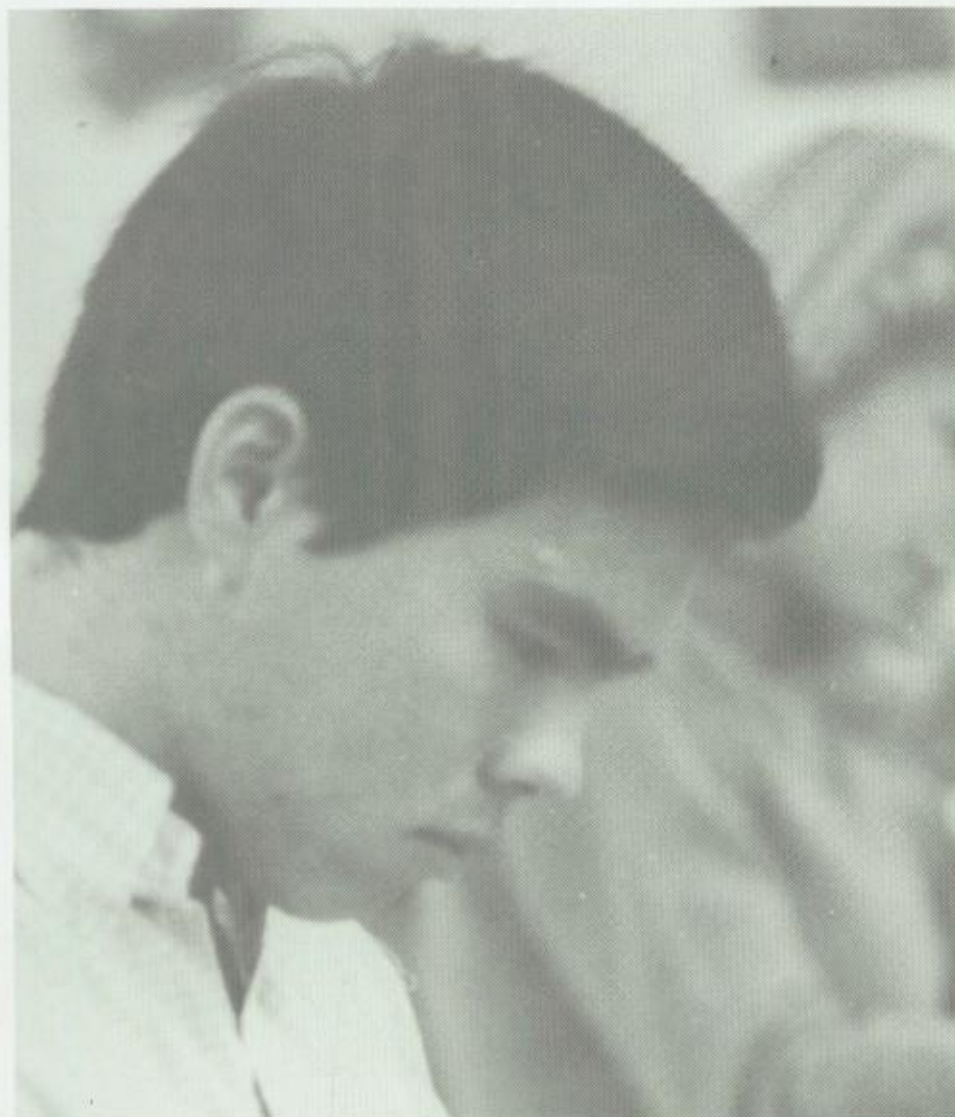
Bland, Anna Maria Kanjer, Sean Kelly, Bradley Holt, Steven Baine, Corey Timpson, Angela LaRosa, Mary Grimes, Joseph Imbriano, Mary Larkin, Joseph Narducci, Robert Page, Richard Miller, Kathleen Baker, Mike Navarre, Eric Joham, Christie Safarik, Michael Steinbach, Jennifer Yocam, Jeffrey Killer, Pamela Nesseth, Mary Brokaw, Catherine Gerace, Kimberly Lawry, Mary Musser, Stephen Toner, Jessica Mills, Jim Naughton, Donna Shelley, Tony Arne, Glenn Erwin, Suzanne Olaerts, Craig Simon, Gerardo Hernandez, Theresa Sweet, Kathleen Harford, Lilly Lengua, Denis Retaske, Tu Tran, Mark Simmons; (Seniors) Michelle Brady, Karen Merdian, Taylor Patton, Theresa Schlobohm, Susan Rucklos, Mylene Moreno, Elizabeth Byrne, Donna Buus, David Frayne, Hal Juergens, Paula Kramer, Margaret O'Malley, Michelle Charbonneau, Raymond Esparza, Laura McKinley, Kathleen Kelly, Lawrence Arne, Carolyn Callopy, Pamela Cook, James Kordus, David Lucero, Brian Ault, Deborah Cheeney, Caroline Flores, Elaine Keup, Michael Sziebert, Lisa Tornell, Ann Barry, Mary Campion, Maureen Spinner, Margaret Hayes, Mary Carlyle, Ken Gautreau, Cathleen Brown, Michael Kezmoh, Mary Leahy, Oscar Martinez, Brian Beck, Jaime Munoz, Bryan Ruegger, John Reitano, Melinda Draheim, William Malecki, Ka Lai Chung, Michael Foley, Renee Gullo, Maria Mastro-paolo, Carrie Phelan, Diane Wiggins, Stephen McAndrew, Andrea Monge, Denise Wiggins, Michelle Demarsico.



♥ The members of C.S.F. are active involved in other activities on campus. Here Mary Bricken and Karen Merdian talk to the Air Force Academy representative at College Day.

♦ C.S.F. has the opportunity to bring many people on campus for its meetings. Mr. Ron Saino of the music department at U.C.I. talks about Chamber music.

♦ The one who makes it all happen. Without the love and dedication of Mary Raphael, the C.S.F. program would not be the same. Here she gives a good-natured grin.



▲ There are students who help in the scholarship office, here David May works intently on his task.





Grades!

Academics, the most vital aspect of student life. That was the one thing that the members of the California Scholarship Federation had in common. Beyond that, there was nothing. There were athletes and artists, singers and actors, each unique, not some type of stereotyped "student."

To be a member of C.S.F., a student had to attain ten points which was calculated by giving three points for every "A" and one point for every "B" in semester courses. Also a student had to have a record of good citizenship.

The members of C.S.F. participated in the Christmas masses, the Fiesta and the Marian Mass in May. With the leadership of Sr. Mary Raphael and President Mary Jo Campion, C.S.F. members showed that being a good student doesn't mean being a "bookworm," but instead, an active, interesting person.



O.C.A.D.

There are some members of the student body who are exceptional in academics. A select few of these students got the opportunity to participate in the Orange County Academic Decathlon. The students competed against students from other schools in many subjects, and did exceptionally well.

The members of the Junior-Senior team were: John Reitano, Allison Stachell, George Widhopf, John Hurst, Maureen Muller, John McHugh. The alternates were: Kathleen Baker, David Keough, James Kordus, Michael Meridian, Maria Planta, Kelly McWayne.

The members of the Freshman-Sophomore team were: Craig Larson, Josette Murphy, Issac Guzman, Theresa Baumgartner, Chris Crilly, Steven Stierstofer, Gina Grandolfo, Dan Fague, Mark Anderson, Kim Coleman, Paul Paget, Geraldine Connolly.

THE 1982/83 CROWN STAFF: Cindy Castillo, Susan Ferry, Suzy Otis, Anne Thomassen, Donald Boursier, Malcolm Twewy, Tom Friedman, Jennifer Casteix, John Good, Marianne Castillo, Eileen Farrell, Mike Navarre, Michelle Demarsico, and Laura Checkman. (Not pictured: Theresa Maliwanag, and Miss Tanya Reminiskey)



Helping to lay the yearbook's foundation are construction workers, Marianne Castillo, Laura Checkman, Cindy Castillo, and Suzy Otis.

Preparing a final layout, Eileen Farrell and Donald Boursier work cooperatively in order to meet a deadline.

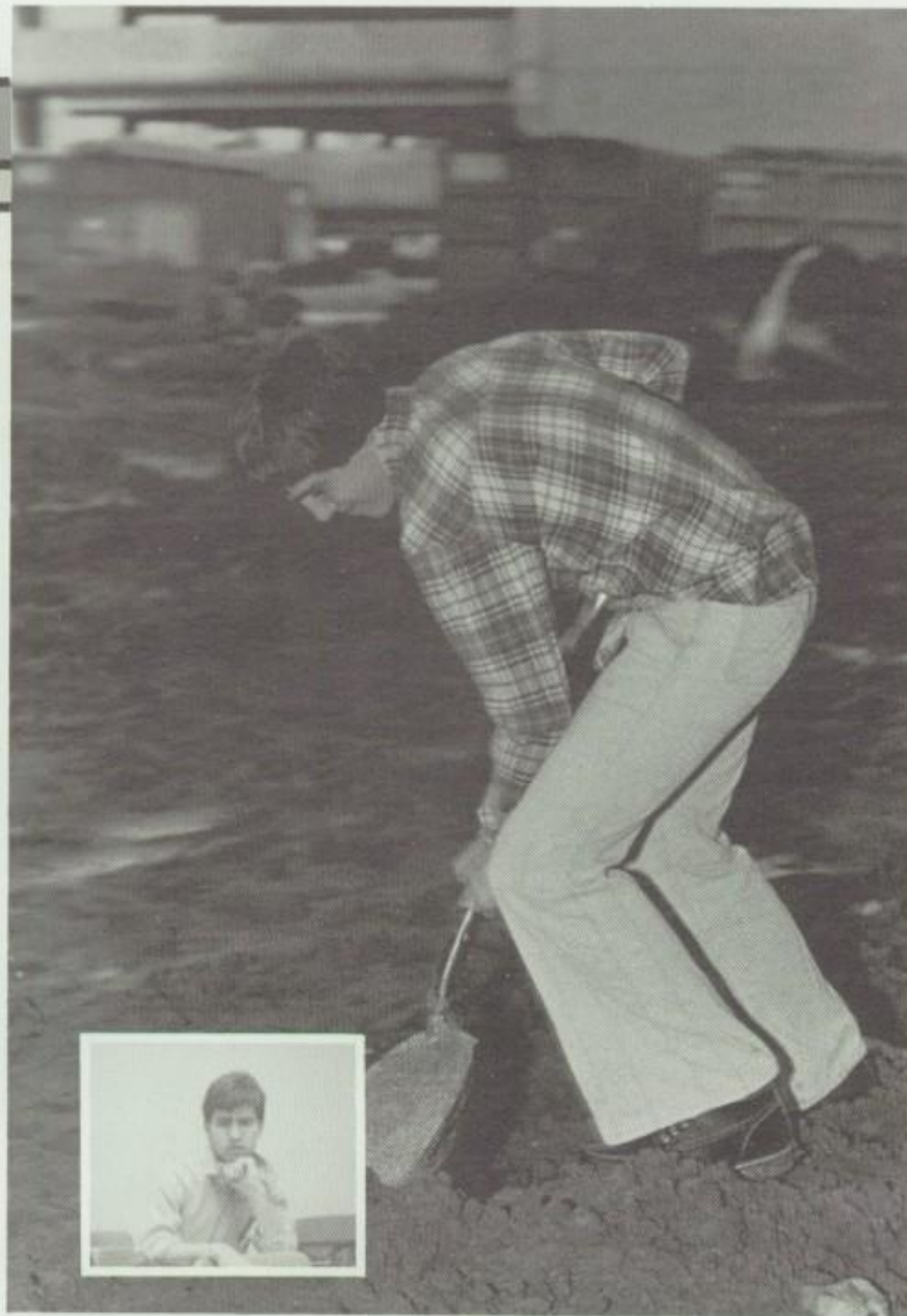


Building A Better Book

oundbreaking for the 1982/83
n began in August. Here Tom
man Pitches in his best effort.
) Creating copy like creating
akes a lot of imagination. Here
Clevenger tries to get
ght a phase of writer's block.



ecting the perfect picture
a tough job for Sue Ferry. The
book Staff shot over twenty
and pictures only to use
1600 of them.



Always there to lend a helping
hand, Malcolm Towery helps Don
Boursier get to a meeting with year-
book representative Buz Ponce.



Editor-in-Chief, Michelle Demar-
sico, demonstrated outstanding
leadership even through the tough-
est of times.

Deadline-the word sends
chills down the spine of many a
yearbook staffer. Constructing
a yearbook requires many tal-
ents. Each staff member has to
be a writer, graphic designer,
photographer, and a posses-
sor of great patience. All of
these skills must be incorporat-
ed to meet those harrowing
deadlines.

The staff of Crown '83 had
many setbacks to deal with. In
a way it seemed to rain often.
In such a situation, it was im-
possible to get the project
moving. Just as with a con-
struction company, the staff
had to deal with the whims of
fate. Some of the original staff
left Mater Dei making the job
of organizing a three hundred
twenty page yearbook to
fewer workers. Also there was
a change of leadership early in
the year when Mary Weaver
left the staff, leaving the job of
Editor-in-Chief to Michelle De-
marsico.

And yet, the staff kept its
nose to the grindstone. Trying
to catch up on a late start was
difficult, but the staff put in the
extra hours and effort to insure
a quality yearbook. They ful-
filled the contract and built a
book for the enjoyment of the
student body.



THE HEART OF THE "MATER"

Campus Youth Ministry is seen by many as the **heart** of Mater Dei. Being a Christian school, it's important that students learn to put Christ in their lives in order to avoid the constant academic and social pressures. That's why CYM was created: to carry the Gospel to the students and let them carry it everywhere else.

Now in its sixth year, CYM is the brainchild of Dr. Rick Watchinski (now Adult Ministry Coordinator at Holy Family Cathedral) and Greg Kerr (currently the Dean at Rosary High School).

CYM provides students with lunchtime Bible Studies, a number of annual retreats, and spiritual counseling.

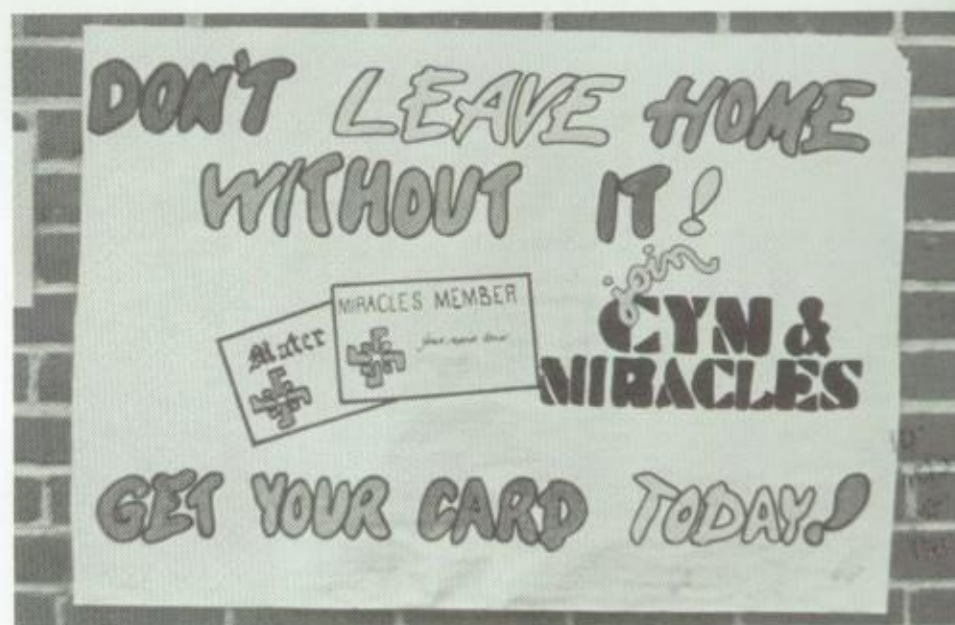
The adult members of CYM consist of Fr. James Farris (Head Director), Denise Wetzel (Assistant Director), Fr. Eugene Hayes O. Praem., Brother Anthony O.P., Sr. Teresa McMahon, Sr. Patricia Tierney, Tanya Reminiskey, Mr. Murph Tammaro, and Mr. Lynn Muth.

Mike Pritzl is the Student

Director of CYM, along with his assistants Annette LeBoeuf and Sue Piasecki. The various retreats are headed by Diana Castro and assistants Anamaria Harle, Stephanie Cirillo and Tracy Elenz.

Laura Mckinley, with the help of Matt Navarre, is in charge of music during Communion service. Lunchtime Talk Backs are conducted by Craig Clevenger, Annette LeBoeuf, and Mike Pritzl. John Good is the editor of the **Goodnews** (the Campus Youth Ministry newspaper) along with his assistants Craig Clevenger, Don Boursier, and Michelle Demarsico. All CYM activities are financed by the central funding committee of Jeff Kirkpatrick, Thom Grimley, David Albert, Bob Kemper, Kelly O'Conner, and Jim Richards.

These students and faculty, each working for a common goal and a personal one, make up the heart of Mater Dei.



▲ ▲ The burden of CYM office work is lightened with the help of Anamaria Harle, Co-Leader of the Retreat Committee.

▲ CYM promotion was at its height in September in hopes to attain new membership. Shown here is one of the many publicity posters on campus.

◆ CYM members; Dave Albert, Don

Borsier, Carolyn Callopy, Missy Carlson, Diana Castro, Mary Beth Chiarmonte, Stephanie Cirillo, Craig Clevenger, Maureen Clifford, Susan Enders, Jackie Espino, Fr. Jim Farris, Lynn Fichtenmayer, Kathy Flannigan, Kevin Gervas, John Good, Kathleen Grimley, Thom Grimley, Anamaria Harle, Ingrid Harle, Connie Highland, Margie Hoban, Lea Juranek, Bob Kemper, Dave Keogh, Lori Klein, Nancy Klein, Tony Macias,

Bernadette Mendoza, Ray Mendoza, Angie Merritt, Jessica Mills, Laura Munoz, Matt Navarre, Mike Navarre, Kelly O'Connor, Noreen O'Connor, Pat Orta, Vina Ortega, Jill Oviedo, Rachel Razak, Teri Razor, Miss Tanya Reminiskey, Julie Romero, Nancy Rosenberg, Pegeen Rudolph, Sheryl Schiaro, Murph Tammaro, Doris Valienty, Kate Waldo, Denise Wetzel, Patti Wisniewski, Sharon Younkin.





◆ Music is an important part of lunch-time Communion Service, and these students are part of the CYM committee to provide that music.

◆ CYM committee leaders, left to right: Tanya Reminiskey, Matt Navarre, Denise Wetzl, Kelly Liberto, Bob Kemper, Dave Albert, Kelly O'Connor, Diana Castro, John Good, Don Borcier, and Fr. Farris. Bottom row: Kathleen Grimley, Patti Wisniewski, Stephanie Cirrilo, Anamaria Harle, Laura Mckinley, Thom Grimley, and Craig Clevenger.

◆ Campus Youth Ministry's head director, Fr. Jim Farris.

♥ Led by Mr. Watchinski, The Drill Team participates in a group activity designed to bring the girls closer together.



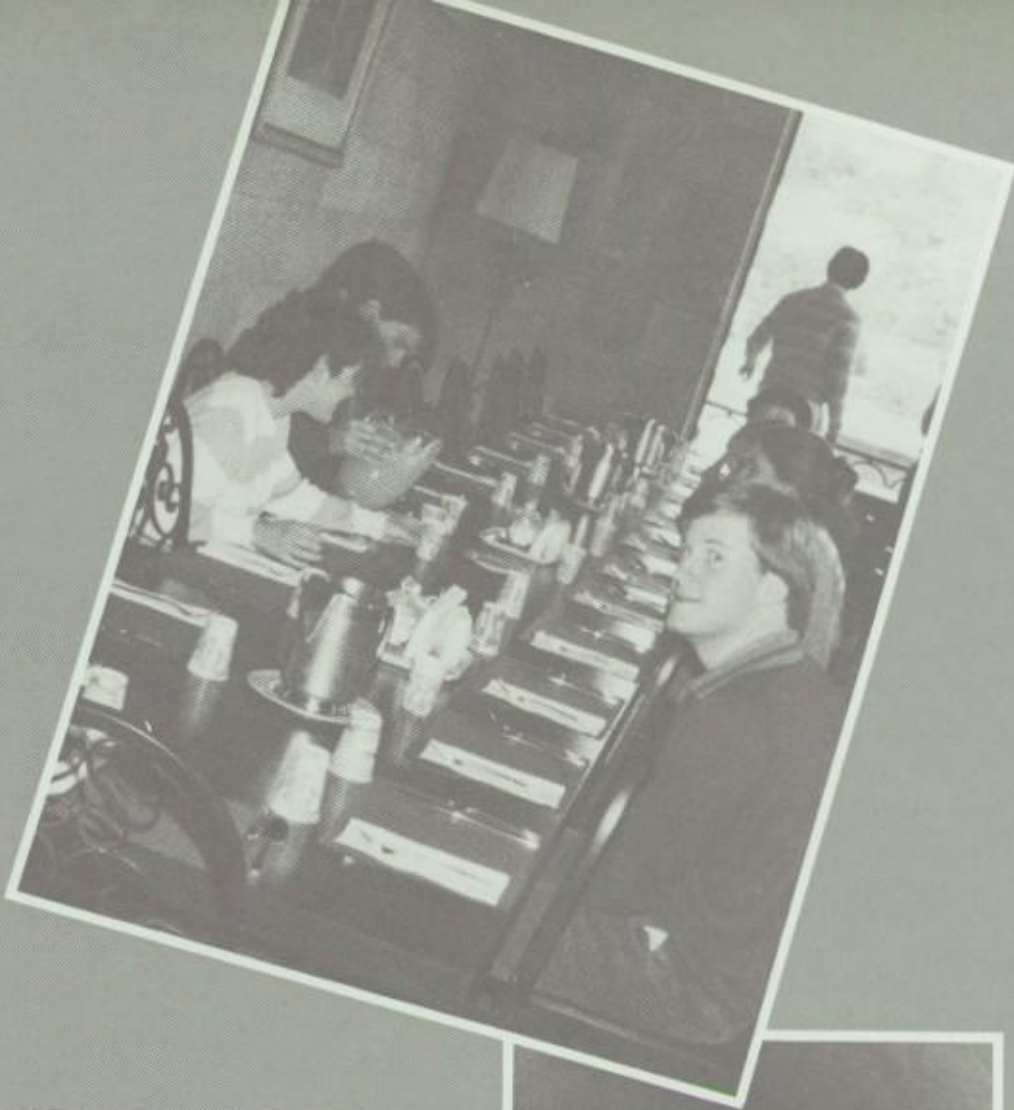
♣ Taking advantage of some free-time on the Senior Retreat, Laura McKinley and John Tomblin practice some songs for Mass.



♣ Ginnette Paradis writes a friend an affirming message.

♣ Putting the final touches on his discussion group's symbolic centerpiece, Eric Huff gets ready to present it to the other seniors on the retreat.





A SOURCE OF UNITY AND STRENGTH

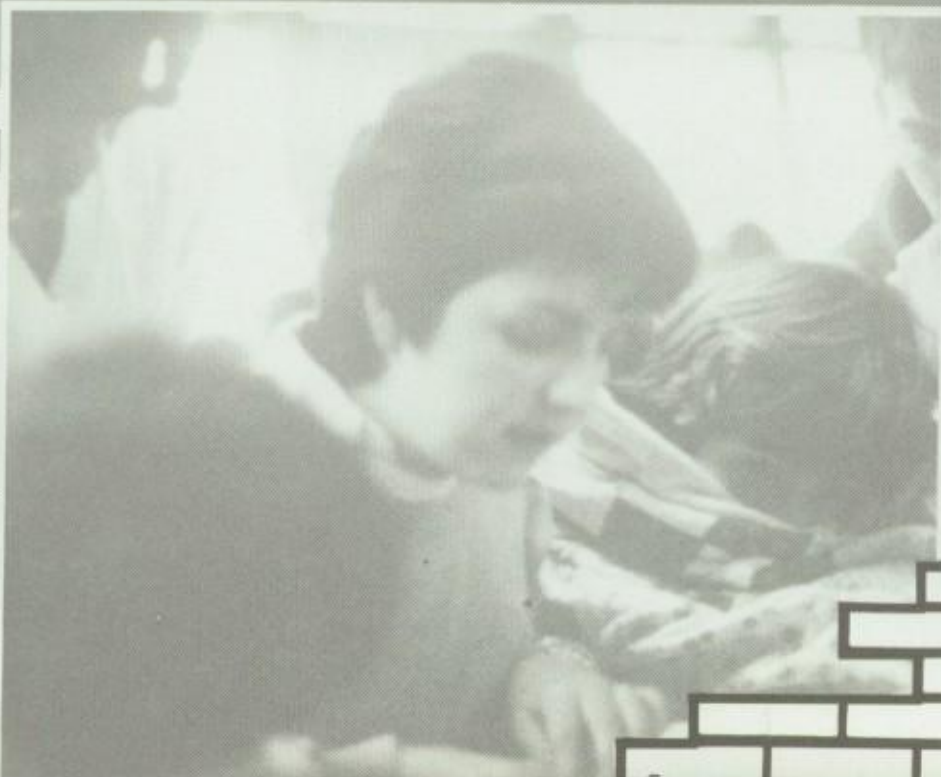
It's become a tradition at Mater Dei; every month or so, a group of students withdraw into the mountains or the desert and leave the world behind. For one weekend, they look at themselves, who they are, and examine their relationship with God.

Retreats like this have become a source of strength and unity among the student body. Part of the reason for such weekends is to develop relationships with students of different classes, but even that reason is secondary. Miralces director Murph Tammaro says retreats are primarily "to develop

a special relationship between the student and **Jesus** ...".

Mr. Tammaro directs many of CYM's weekend retreats, and his job is to coordinate the weekend so as to best suit the needs of the candidates. As much as the kids benefit from the experience, Mr. Tammaro also benefits by simply being able to see spiritual growth take place.

All in all, the retreat program has certainly helped the student body become more Christ-centered, and that's what Mater Dei is all about. After all, we were built on rock, not sand.



Paula Kramer reads a parable from the Bible, Matt Munoz listens intently and silently contemplates the message.

After the morning activities on the Choir Day of Recollection, Steve Toner and others look forward to lunch.

Walking through the corridors of the retreat center where the choir spent a day, Brian Hawkins spends some time by himself to think things over.



◆◆◆ Good News Staff; standing- Ms. Tanya Reminiskey, Matt Navaree, Matt Muller, John Reitano, Lori Klein, Jim Kordus, Allison Stachel, Lea Juranek, Lynn Fitchmeyer, Mike Navarre, Mark Anderson, Kelly Liberto, John Good, and Denise Wetzel. sitting- Michelle Demarsico, Julie Khamvongsa, Beth Tester, Eric Huff, and Dave Keogh.

Editor John Good doing what he does best; editing.

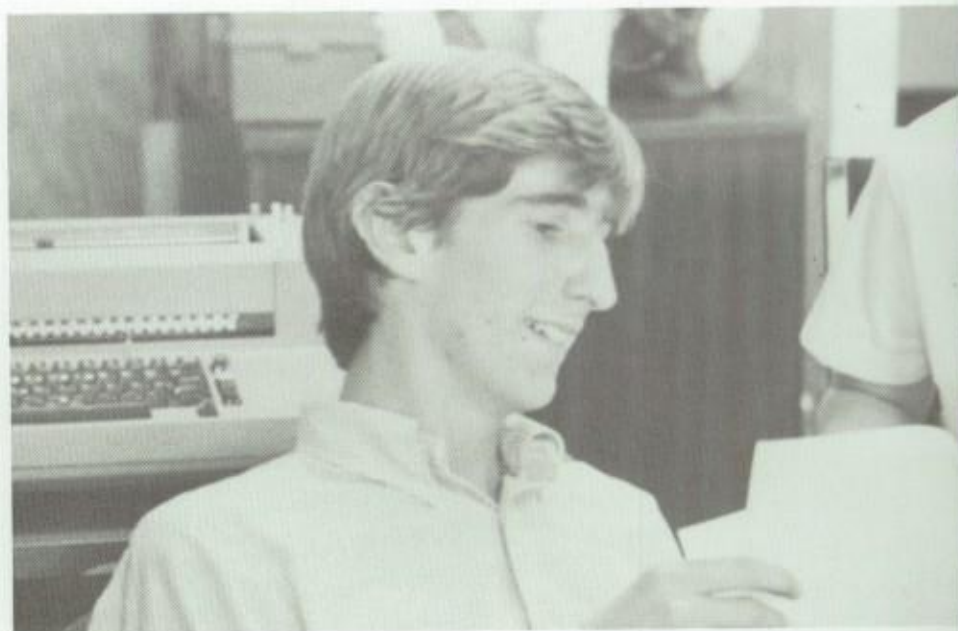
GOOD NEWS DEBUT

On October 11, 1982, the very first issue of a school-wide newspaper was released. **Good News**, a publication of Campus Youth Ministry, has long been a dream of CYM member John Good and Journalism Advisor Tanya Reminiskey.

The first real success at the attempt was accomplished last year with John Good and Don Boursier working together as editors, with Mary Norris as advisor.

Originally, articles were manually typed into the format on which they were to appear, and headline letters were hand cut and pasted; all a very painstaking process. Now, everything is typeset and printed by computer, which has allowed for the paper to expand and include more stories.

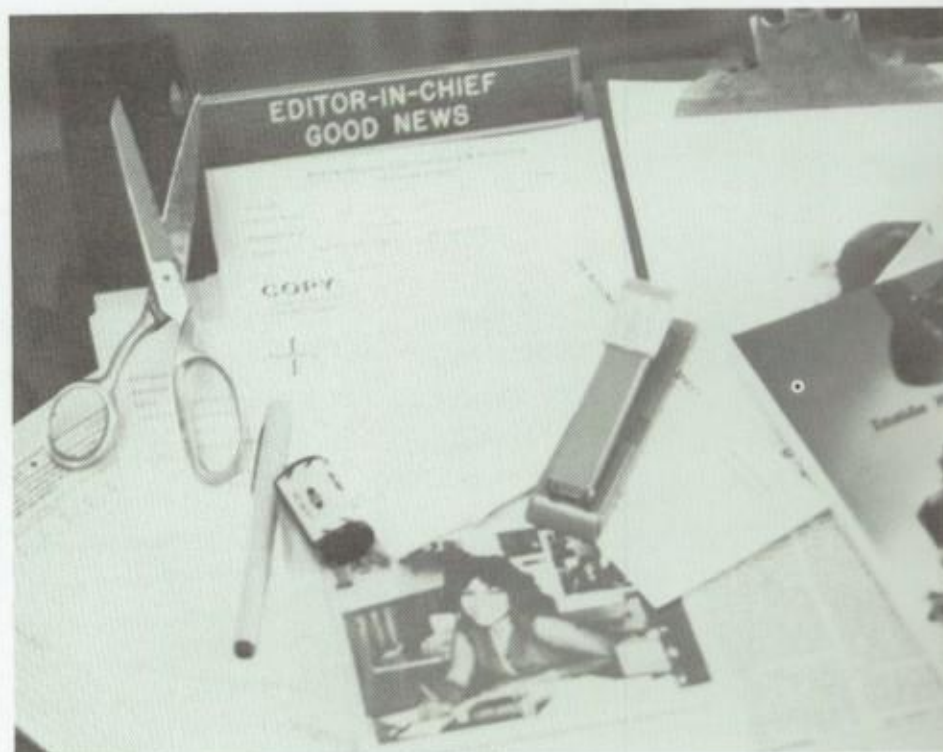
"The newspaper has been very successful so far, and we hope this project will evolve into a journalism class next year," says advisor Tanya Reminiskey. As it stands, the Yearbook is already a designated class, but Miss Reminiskey would like to have the newspaper class be separate, due to



the extreme demand it would otherwise create on the students. Furthermore, since other student commitments are a strong obstacle to the necessary afterschool meetings, a class would provide adequate time to plan stories and design layouts.

As for now, the future of **Good News** remains just that; the future. Until then, the current staff will continue to burn midnight oil and squeeze interviews into their busy schedules, all to bring one thing to the Mater Dei community — Good News.

Shown below is the cluttered desk of a journalist.



MODERN MIRACLES

As Jesus moved on from
e, two blind men came
r him crying out, "Son of
d, have pity on us!"
n he got to the house,
blind men caught up
him. Jesus said to them,
you confident I can do

this?" "Yes, Lord," they told
him. At that he touched
their eyes and said, "Be-
cause of your faith it shall be
done to you", and they re-
covered their sight." Matt.
9:27-30.

A miracle today doesn't

always mean sight to the
blind or walking on water.
The students of Mater Dei
High School have learned to
see the miracle of a warm
smile or a loving embrace of
gratitude; all as a part of
their Christian service pro-

gram, Miracles.

Miracles began as a small
cluster of students as a
branch of Mater Dei's Cam-
pus Youth Ministry to collect
money for Cambodian refu-
gees. Today, under the di-
rection of Mr. Murph Tam-
maro, Miracles consists of
nearly 13 separate commit-
tees involving some 200 ac-
tive students.

The senior citizens in the
local community are cared
for by the Elderly Commit-
tee, the leaders of which
are Mary Drazba, Pegeen
Rudolph, and Barbara Vogt-
man. The leaders of the
Ecology committee are
Beth Krepner and Marybeth
Charamonte. Missy Carlson
is the head of the Foster
Child Committee, as well as
being assistant student di-
rector of Miracles along with
Jessica Mills. Missy is also the
Treasurer for Miracles and
leads the Office Work com-
mittee with Michelle Ste-
vens. Jessica Mills and Teri
Razor run the Detention Min-
istry crew, and Jeff Kirpa-
trick is in charge of Miracles
fund raising. Various food
and clothing drives are run
by Mary Drazba and Pe-
geen Rudolph. Miracles also
makes periodical trips to St.



ew's Priory in Valyermo,
ornia, and Liz Toller runs
committee.

aron Younkin and Bar-
Vogtman assist the
Ana Brothers of Char-
an organization that
the poor and homeless
nta Ana. The Publicity
nittee, run by Teri Ra-
nd Mary Beth Chara-
e keep the student
informed of Miracle's
ties. Finally, Michelle
ns and Lesli Wilcox
the Handicapped
nittee in their interac-
with Columbia House, a
home for handi-
ed children.

In their work, not only does
each of these youth have a
personal goal, but a com-
mon one as well. That goal is
for each Miracles commit-
tee to conduct a least two
major activities each quar-
ter, and an organizational
goal as well—"To help as
many people as possible in
as many ways as possible."

Ultimately, it's the stu-
dents themselves who gain
the most benefit. Helping
others leads naturally to a
sense of accomplishment,
which helps build character
and self esteem. Miracles
wants them to have that
self esteem- to love **them-**

selves.

All of these things are
done so that, most impor-
tantly, they learn to love
Christ. "When you do this for
the least of my brothers and
sisters, you do it for Me . . ."

Miracles Committee Leaders; back
row- Murph Tammamo, Beth Kripner,
Michele Stevens, Diana Castro, Lin-
da Blankinship, Missy Carlson, Shar-
on Younkin, and Elizabeth Toller.
Front- Craig Clevenger, Jessica
Mills, Mary Beth Charamonte, Pe-
geen Rudolph, Barbara Vogtman,
and Leslie Wilcox.



◆ Bottom Row: Lori Bell, Susie Duynstee, Anne Recuperero, Robert Warren, Kelley Walker, Matt Louviaux, Patrick Porter, Cindy Huttenhoff, Deirdre Flanagan, Louise Abair. Second Row: Anne Thomassen, Lori Burdick, Laurie Sienkiwicz, Anne Fernandez, Tony Macias, Chuck Gallagher, Wendy Walker, Karen Eng Third Row: Debbie Donnelly, Beth Krippner, Leslie Wilcox, Teri Razor, Robert Blogett, Father Joseph O'Brien, Bob Lee, Jim Thomassen, Sara Steckbauer, Sharon Younkin Fourth Row: Karyn Keller, Valerie Buxton, Pilar Casados, Stephen McAndrew, John Von Wolzogen, David Grayne, Steve Toner, Jennie Colliflower, Pegen Rudolph, Miriam Brown Fifth Row: Barbara Vogtman, Michelle Hollis, Matt Navare, Rick Hall, Brian Hawkins, Teri Erhard, Sherry Strass, Suzi Bouveron, Bridgett Knott

▲ Freshman choir members join concert choir and Madrigal choir for a Christmas concert.



MUSIC MAKING...

A year of changes. This best describes the 1982-83 choral department. With the new director, Fr. Joseph, came a new approach to music and music performance. Beginning early in September all choirs; Freshman, Concert choir and Madrigals were hard at work learning The Mater Dei Finale which was arranged by Lu Dominguez. This medley of patriotic songs was performed at all the parents' nights along with the Band, Drill Team, Flag Squad and Corps.

For the first time since 1968 the combined choirs

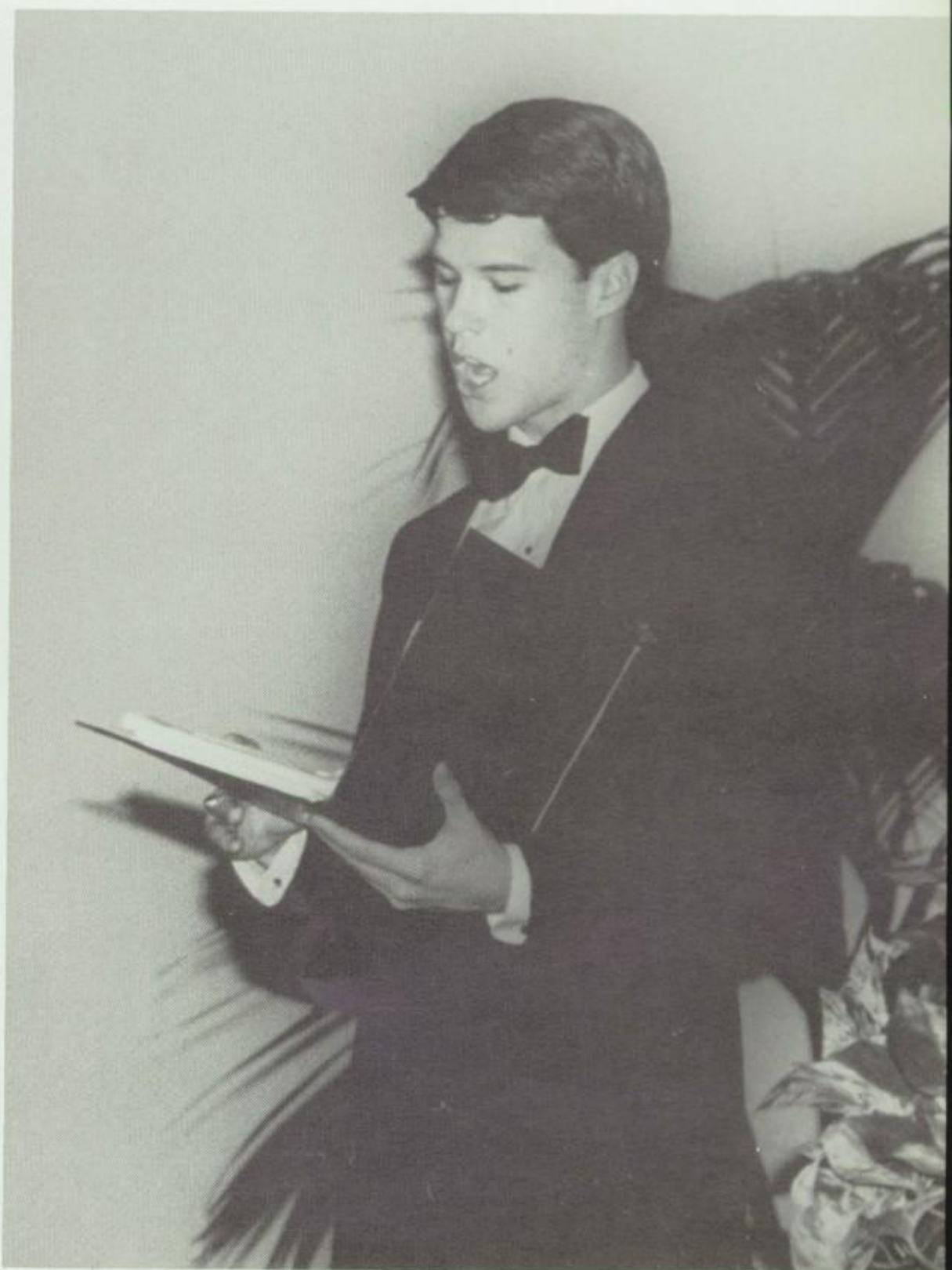
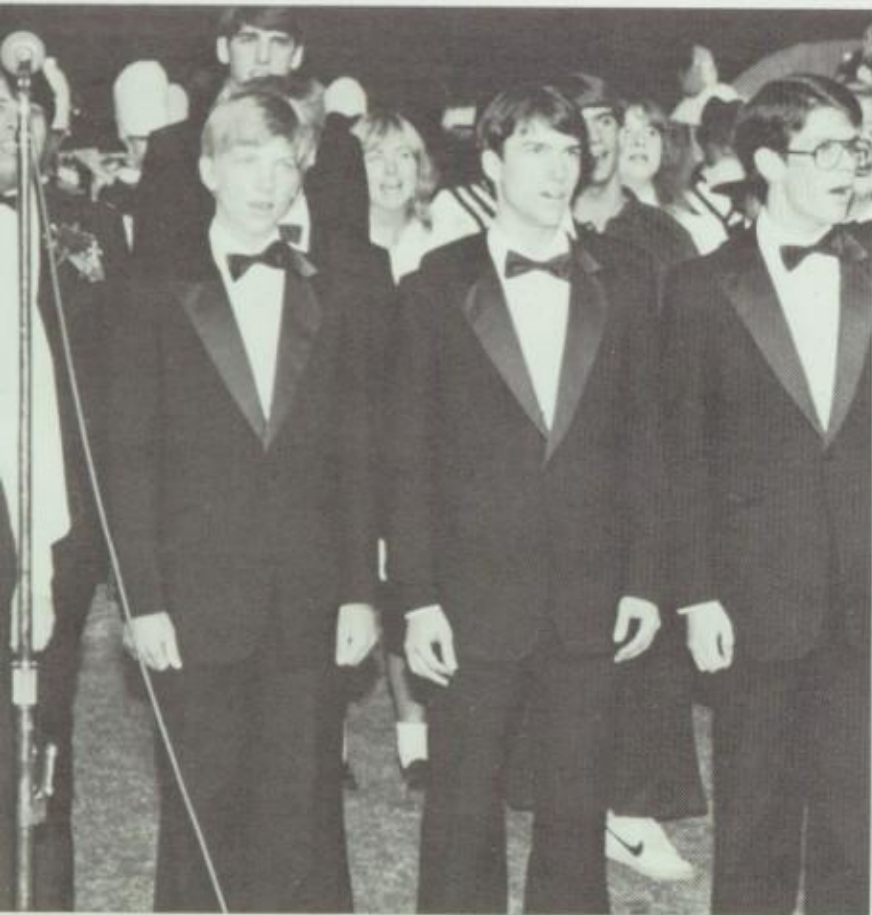
were part of the half-time spectacular on Homecoming night. Other new performances were a special Christmas T.V. commercial, a visit to the Dorothy Chandler Pavillion, and a production of Gilbert and Sullivan—"The Pirates of Penzance".

New outfits gave all choirs new sparkle and sharp appeal for the year of changes. Special costumes and arrangements were made for the 3rd Annual Madrigal Dinner. During the Spring season all choirs sang a Choral Portrait of Irving Berlin and the year was finished up with a smashing

Choral Awards Banquet at which recognition was given to all those responsible for the great year!

◆ Back Row: Sandy Schimpf, Caroline Cook, Michelle Younkin, Monica Leveque, Stacey George, Leah Ryan, Jacquie DeCoursey, Kathy Morris, Laurie Murdock, Linda Basse Front Row: Shirley Munoz, Maria Connelly, Meg Sanregret, Anne Grootsoed, Vanessa Perez, Heidi Schier, Rachel Rozak, Denise Bergh, Rhonda Dunning, Annette Novielli Camera Shy: Gail Goetch, Denise Folga, Renee Schmid





A YEAR OF CHANGES



◆ Left to Right: Father Joseph, Bridgett Knott, Debbie Donnelly, Chuck Gallager, Brian Hawkins, Anne Thomassen, Jim Thomassen, Robert Blodget, Robert Lee, Anne Recupero, Steve Toner, David Frayne, Cathy Brown, Susee Dunynstee, Louise Abair, John VonWolzogen, Miriam Brown, Sharon Younkin, Steve McAndrew, Pilar Casados

▲ All choirs participate in entertaining the Homecoming crowd during the halftime show.

◆ The geneology of Jesus Christ is sung by Steve McAndrew before the Christmas concert.

◆ Freshman choir give their attention to their director as they sing a Christmas melody.



Ringling With Success

Who would have thought that what started out as something enjoyable for the administration to do for a Christmas party would turn out to be such an important part of the student's life at Mater Dei. Fr. Joseph obviously did, for his Handbell Choir became a permanent fixture this year. With practices during seventh period, the choir increased their abilities in performing and enriched everyone's music appreciation. They played for the parents and other organizations, exposing their wonderful talents to all who listened.

Performing was not the only important aspect of the Handbell Choir. The members learned how to

read music, how to work and get along together as a group, and how to support each other when someone needed help. Permanent friendships were built upon this foundation, and respect was found for every member.

♦ Fr. Joseph, the Handbell Choir instructor, leads the group through some favorite melodies.

♦ ♦ Michele Stevens awaits her turn to play while another member concentrates on his music.

♥ Ringing out the deeper tones, Anne Fernandez and company keep along with the rest.

♦ ♦ Is it the imagination, or is this choir member frozen solid?



Dancing Their Way To The Top

What has ten heads, twenty arms, twenty legs, and dances? The 1982-1983 Jazz Ensemble, that's what. This very talented group, made up of ten students from all four classes, had sung and danced their way into everyone's hearts.

This group spent many hours every Tuesday and Thursday after school practicing very hard to perfect their craft. Under the direc-

tion of Miss Milby, they performed for the Mater Dei parents, for the students at the Christmas Pageant, and at many other functions.

Spending many hours on their routines did not make it any less fun, for the members found that they had become almost professional-like, were able to concentrate and work with others for a longer period of time, and discovered that

they had all become very close. Being a member of the Jazz Ensemble was an extremely important part of each member's life.

♥ The 1982-1983 Jazz Ensemble included: standing: Chuck Gallagher, Anne Recuperio, Janet Blodgett, Mirim Brown, Lisa Smetanka, Steve McAndrew; sitting: Michele Hollis and Rick Hall.





guess who?



▲ Exiting in the final scene, Kay-Deirdre Flanagan) takes the arm of her father portrayed by Stephen McAndrew.

▲ "Not again!" sighs Tony Macias. Often, the long hours of rehearsals

became tedious, but in the end it was worth it.

◆ "Buckingham Never Fails!" exclaims the caterer Mr. Massoula (Chuck Gallagher) as Mr. and Mrs. Banks look on.



PLAYING IT UP

At times parents have trouble dealing with the fact that their children are growing up. Such was the case in the Drama Club's production of Caroline Francke's, **Father of the Bride**. In the play a man sees his only daughter grow up and decide to get married. All that he can do is try to make all the expensive wedding plans fit into his limited budget.

The play was presented November 12th and 13th at Santa Ana Valley Auditorium but plans and preparation started long before that. After auditions had been held, the many back-stage crew members went to work. New flats had to be built and props had to be located. Also

the actors had to memorize their lines quickly so that Mr. Seeley and Fr. Jose O'Brien could help them create their characters.

The week before the play rehearsals were at the auditorium. They lasted late in the night and cast and crew members had to get up early in the morning and study for their quarter exams which were the same week. By the time Friday night came, everyone was close to exhaustion, but the excitement of the evening revived each person with renewed energy.

The audience responded to all the hard work that the cast and crew put in with generous applause. The show merited it.

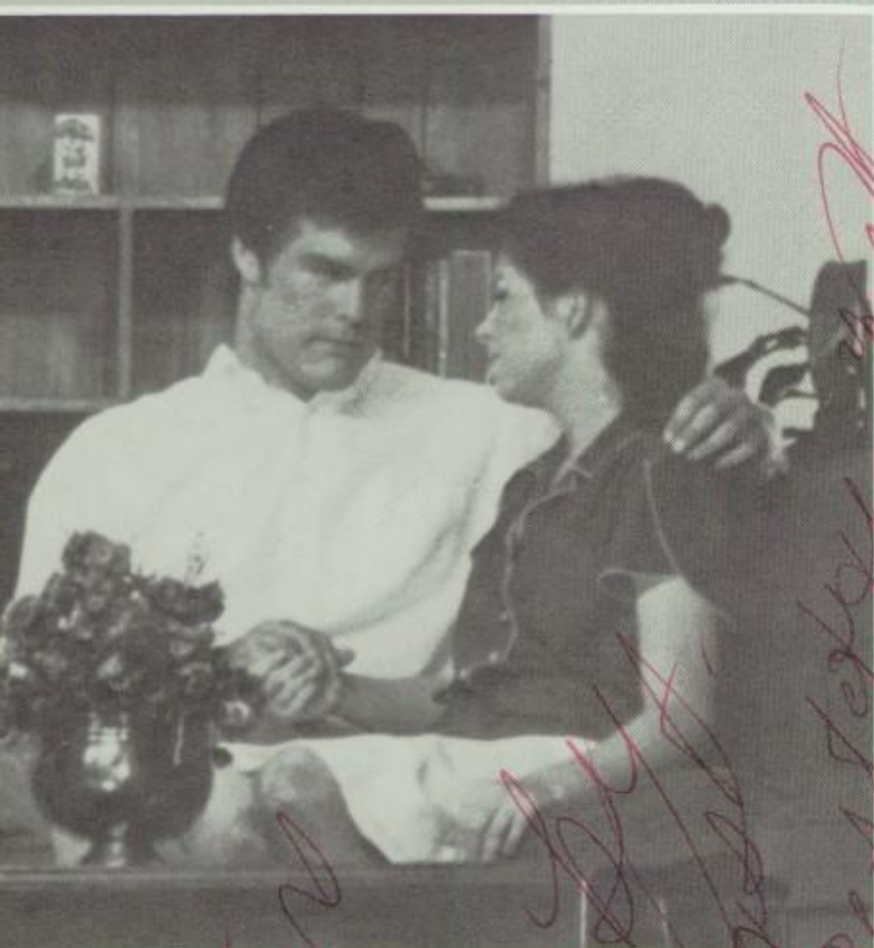


▲ After a fine performance, the cast takes a bow. Pictured are: Stephen Schullist, Suzi Bouveron, Robert Lee, Michelle Burke, Jeff Ault, Maia Murphy, Stephen McAndrew, Deirdre Flanagan, Terry Schafer, Kathy Roth, Robert Blodgett, and Chuck Gallher.

◆ With a rigid stance, Miss Bellamy, portrayed by Ginny Moss, tries to retain her calm manner while waiting to speak to her boss.

◆ After spending hours polishing the floor, Delilah (Michelle Burke) is not about to let Joe (Steve Schullist) track it all up.

♥ Hand in hand, Buckley (Terry Schafer) and Kay (Deirdre Flanagan) share a quiet moment together before all the confusion starts.



Handwritten in red ink:
 I love a
 great time
 at the D.
 It's good
 to see
 the best
 of the
 group

CAST

General Hammond: Mike Hanley
 Cp. Klinger: Al Bustamente
 Henry Blake: Steve McAndrew
 Cpt. McCarthy: Nancy Chomik
 Lt. Fury: Miriam Brown
 Sergeant Devine: John Reitano
 Lt. Kimble: Dianne Saporito
 Cpt. Burns: Jim Kordus
 Fr. Mulcahy: Chuck Gallagher
 Cpt. Waldowski: Terry Schaffer
 Cpt. McIntyre: Kevin Conway
 Cpt. Black: Andy Reinelt
 Radar: Jeff Ault
 Hawkeye: Steve Schullist
 Duke: Steve Jeffcoat
 Ho-Jon: Mario Aguirre
 Pvt. Lopez: Carlos Bustamente
 Korean #1: Michelle Demarsico
 Korean #2: Lisa Renzo
 Lt. Phillips: Dianne Wiggins
 Major Houlihan: Maia Murphy
 Congresswoman Goldfarb: Denise Wiggins
 Dean Lodge: Suzi Bouveron
 Miss Randazzle: Kathy Roth
 The Bonwit Sisters: Cathy Sanregret,
 Lisa Garr, Jennifer Libberman
 Lt. Liebowitz: Christy Merrill
 Spearchucker: Andy Williams
 Major Ruth Haskell: Terri Erhard

▲ Saying goodbye to Hawkeye and Duke is General Hammond, played by Mike Hanley. The play went on just three days after the nation said goodbye to the t.v. series.

▲▲ "Smash 'em MASH 'em sis boom bah." The members of the cast cheer at an imaginary football game.

♥ The Bonwit sisters stride onto the set into their sparkling costumes. They had to learn to dance as well as learning their lines.



It is hard to fathom the number of hours that go into a theatre production, even on the high school level. There are not only the hours and hours of rehearsal for the cast, but there are hours of back breaking work for the stage crew and an extensive amount of work to be done in the areas of props, costumes, make-up and the like. All these hours contribute to a polished production. Such was the case with Mater Dei Player's production of **M.A.S.H.**

Because of the large size of the cast, the work of organizing the many aspects of the production was even greater. The production called for a good technical set-up as well as good acting to try and project South Korea in the 1950's. All this work was left to students. Students ran the lights, the crews, they constructed their own set, and of course, they did

the acting.

Without the direction of Mrs. Lin Seeley and her assistant Fr. Jose O'Brien there would have been chaos, but calmness prevailed even though the production was moved up a day from its original date. The performances were on just the days after the final M.A.S.H. episode was telecast on CBS. This was a perfect time because it created a lot of interest in the play.

The play was different from the series on television and was more comparable in character and situation to the 1970 movie M.A.S.H. But it was also toned down for the high school stage. Because of the hard work and dedication of the students and the direction of Mrs. Seeley, the production was first-rate, and everyone who attended found it clever and just a lot of fun.

THE MAKING OF M.A.S.H.



Justamente, in his Klinger costume, was a great hit. Here he holds one of his high heels.



▲ Mrs. Seeley gives notes on everything from acting to lighting. Here she gives the curtain man some advice.

SENIORS



◆ Mary Drazba and Tom Grimley are ready for anything, including anyone who happens to stick their tongue out at them.

◆ Preparing to sweep the tryouts, Mary Balter and Jay Carr practice the dance one more time.

◆ Curt Hughes and Jim Gallivan practice with Mary Kay O'Connor and Diane Dlugos wondering where their lost partners went.

♥ These seniors begin one of their extensive singing practices with voice warm-ups.





STAND OUT

Who said seniors take the last semester off? "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" certainly disproved this theory. Put on by the Senior class, this high-jumpin', thigh-slappin' musical displayed an abundance of talent.

With Anne Recuperero as lead, the story concerned the adventures of a young girl, Molly, who headed for the big city to become a "lady". On the way she met, fell in love with, and married Mr. Brown. They became the richest couple in Denver, but were never truly welcomed into Denver society. Eventually, though, even the snobbiest family accepted them.

The seniors in the play put in much time and effort into making it a success. Giving up their whole Easter vacation and many evenings before and afterward, they sang to Fr. Joseph's choral direction, danced to Miss Milby's choreography, and acted for Mr. Merino, all with great success.

♥ Julie Luigs displays an unending source of energy while Bill Volner cannot understand how anyone can take another step after the workout they just had.

♥ Just one of the many singers who try out for Fr. Joseph, Teri Razor shows the talent that makes her voice extra special.





♥ Making sure that all is in order, Mrs. Seeley checks Deirdre Flanagan's costume and gives her some last-minute advice.

♥♥ Applying the final touches, Don Formanek puts stage make-up on Chuck Gallagher.



◆◆ Drama Club Members: Andy Reinelt, Jeff Ault, Janet Ambruso, Maia Murphy, Steve Vandewalle, Kelly Liberto, Jennifer Liberman, Andrea Morton, Briana Haddad, Christy Merrill, Perry Vellanoweth, Laura Checkman, Maureen Daly, Chuch Gallagher, Teri Erhard, Ginny Moss, Stephen Schulist, Danielle Mazzei, Laura Durane, Deirdre Flanagan, Maureen Clifford, Noreen O'Connor, Bernadette Mendoza, Diana Castro, Patty Reyes, Kathy Roth, Stephen Mc Andrew, Michelle Demarsico, Sandra Holguin, Stephanie Drees, Dori Duman, Louise Abair, Suzi Bouveron, Mrs. Seeley.

▲ Giving it their best shot, Teri Erhard and Steve Schulist read some lines at tryouts for "Father of the Bride."



GLITTER AND GLAMOUR

While watching one of the plays produced by the Drama Club, it was easy to get caught up by the glitter and glamour on stage. People often didn't realize all of the hard work that went into making each production a success. The actors spent many long hours memorizing their lines and learning to deliver them. But all of the action didn't just take place

on stage. Equally important were the devoted students who worked backstage with the props, lights, curtain, and stage make-up. In addition, all of the sets were built by Drama Club members.

Mrs. Seeley explained, "One shouldn't get discouraged if he doesn't get a part in a play. Being on a crew is just as fun." Any

members of the Drama Club would be quick to agree. Because they were together for long periods of time during productions, the bonds between this group grew and they become very close. Due to their dedication, the Drama Club was one of the most successful clubs on campus.

'AND MY NEXT POINT . . . "

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of Claudia Canterella,

the president and John Rid-
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new novices were given
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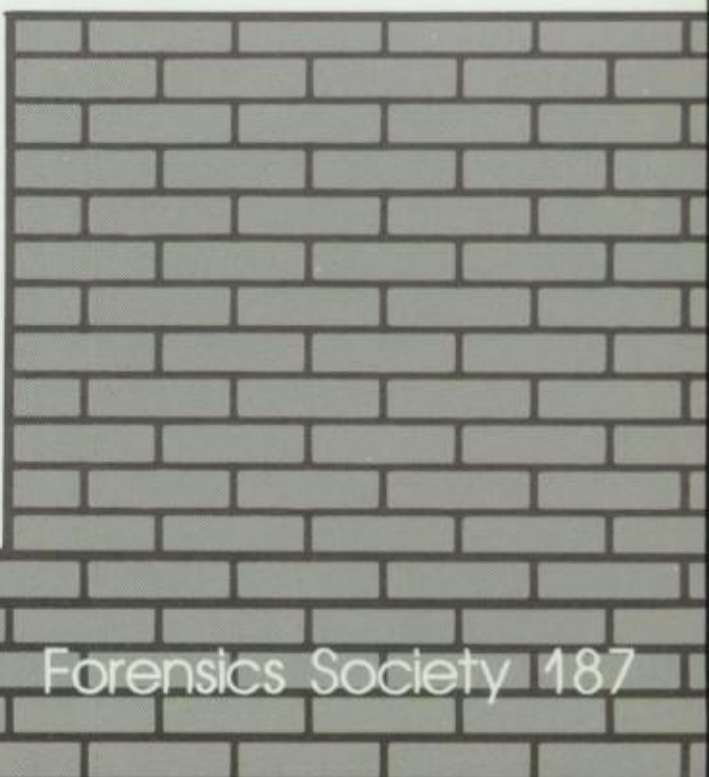
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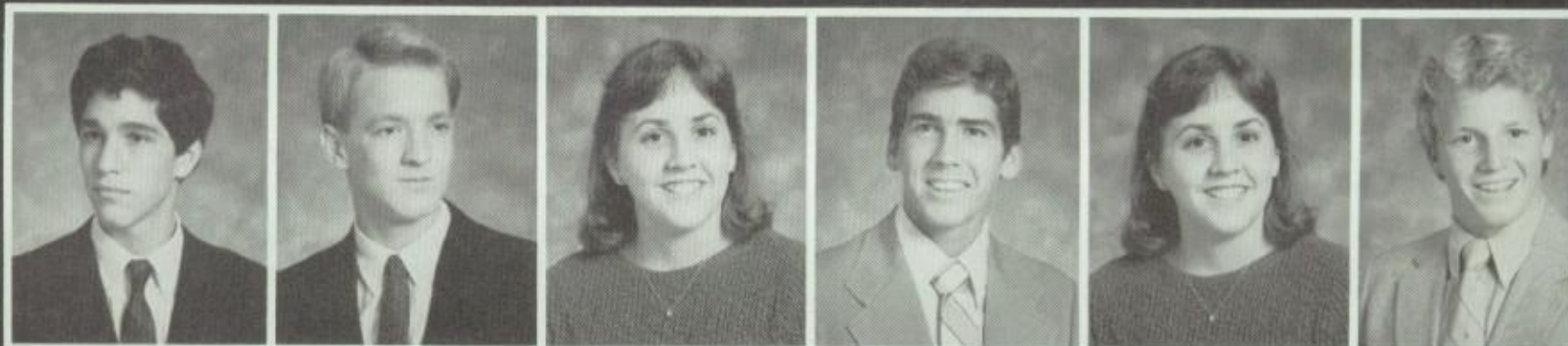


◆◆ After a tournament in San Diego, the Forensics Society officers pose for a picture in Tijuana. Pictured are John Ridder, Kim Lowry, Kim Coleman, Diane Castro, Claudia Canterella and Mr. Strawn.

◆ A very dedicated speaker, Lori Bell is caught during a novice seminar listening attentively.

◆ Preparing for a meeting, Claudia Canterella hurries into room MC2. She had to address each meeting as Forensics Society President.





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John Reitano

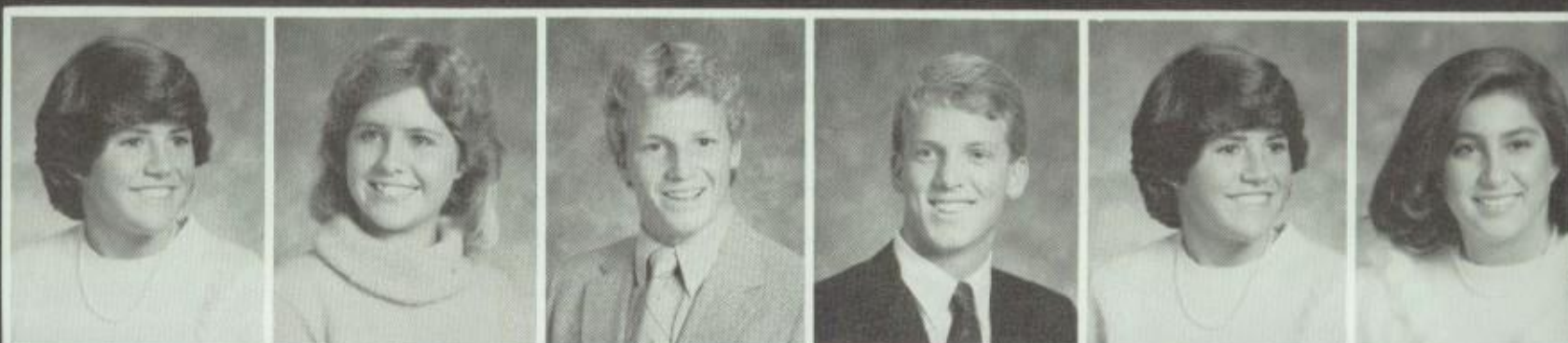
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DAUGHTERS OF
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REVOLUTION
Anne Recupero

BUSINESS CAREER
AWARD
Lynn Gorgen

CENTURY III LEADERS
AWARD
Kevin Conway

AMERICAN HISTORY
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Gloria Ortega

JOURNALISM
Michelle Demarsico

JOURNALISM
Malcolm Towery

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Lawrence Arne
John Coyne
Michelle Demarsico
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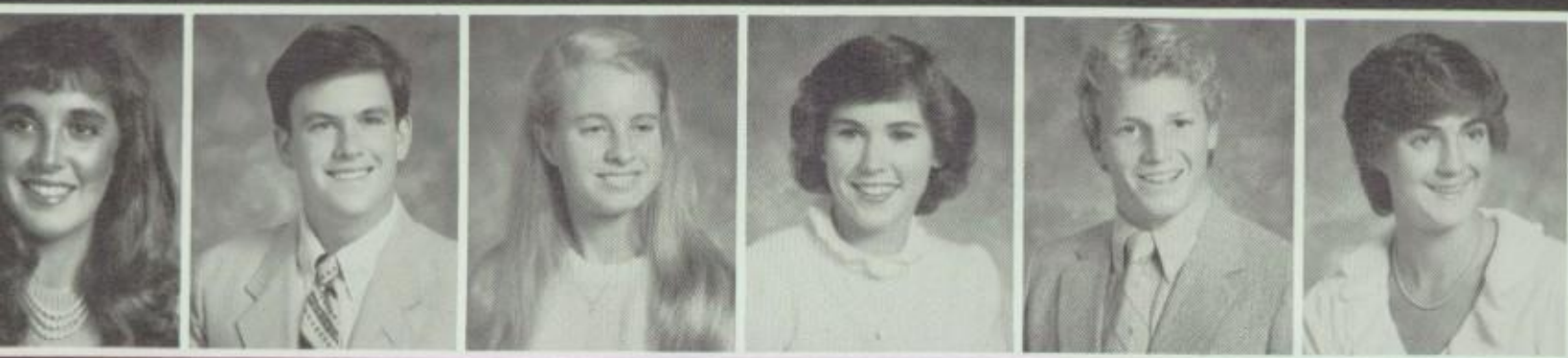
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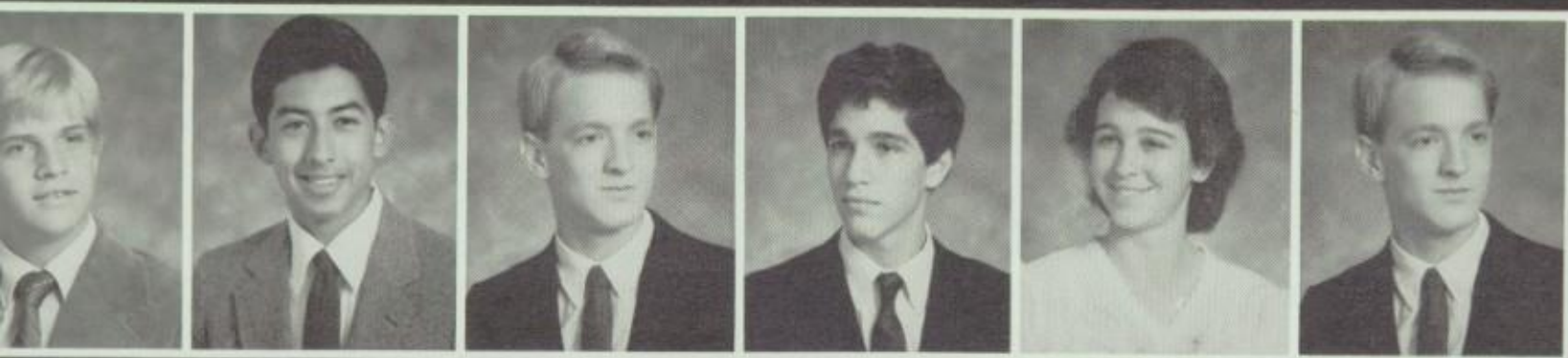
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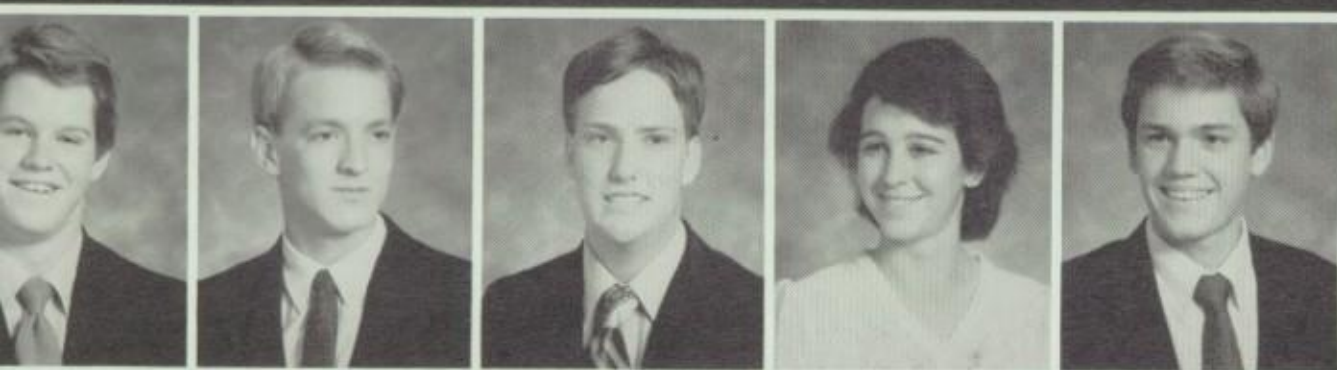
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 BUSINESS Lynn Gorgen
 P.E. BOYS Kevin Conway
 HOME ECONOMICS Denise Carr



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 JAFROTC Karen Merdian
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National Merit
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FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Language: An essential part of every culture and race on the face of the earth. Within the Mater Dei curriculum the foreign languages, French, German, Latin and Spanish were offered so that the students planning to further their education and widen their world of knowledge could learn another tongue.

Besides being taught by qualified teachers the language department offered social events through the prospective clubs so that the students could obtain some first-hand knowledge of the language they chose to study. Some of the events were dinners at foreign food restaurants, actual French and Spanish movies, a trip to the Norton Simon Museum, a trip to Olvera Street, an inter-club picnic at Mile Square Park, a trip to Old World in Huntington Beach, and many other enlightening activities.

In the future, the foreign language clubs hope that more students will realize this opportunity and come join in fun ways to learn and widen their world.



♦ As moderator of the German Club Mrs. Lettang found great delight in joining the German students on their outing to Old World.

♦♦ At the LeBoeuf home French students and their moderator Mr. Kirkeby make a circle to pray before enjoying a French dinner celebration.

♦♦ Verdugo's Restaurant was a good choice for a Spanish meal as you can observe from the look on these happy faces!



WIDEN OUR WORLD



▲ With a cheerful face Mrs. Sullivan looks as if she would like to comment on the excellent food that is to be found at Verdugo's Restaurant.

◆ ▲ Pictured here, the French Club looks as if they are going to be doing some French reading.

◆ Visiting Old World in Huntington Beach was a special event particularly for this student who is posing for a picture with the friendly Old World clown.



GERMAN CLUB

Only in the second year of existence, the German club has already been actively participating in all areas of involvement. The club consists of fifty-three students who meet every two weeks and is open to all students who are interested in learning about German culture. To start off the year right, the club helped out at the Oktoberfest with the soccer club where they served soft drinks and sold Bratwurst and apple strudel. Celebrating the Christmas season, they went to Old World in Huntington Beach where everyone got to tell the German "Santa" what they wanted. The club ate lunch at a German delicatessen and finished off the day Christmas shopping at the German shopping center at Old World. Their second outing included visiting a German restaurant where they ate a delicious dinner.

In March, the club participated in the language day where

they wore German clothes and costumes. This summer, they plan on visiting a German camp where they will eat German food and are only allowed to speak German for a week-end. What is the success behind this club, possibly the most active language club on campus? The answer can be found in three words: Mrs. Ingeborg Lettang. A native of Germany, Mrs. Lettang is largely responsible for organizing all trips, outings and meetings. Surely, this newly founded club is headed for bigger and better things.



"Sodalitatis nobilium comitum qui pro loco aut lucro in nomine linguae altissimae veterissimaeque, autem invitate conveniunt, Imperator, dicens et ob cetero, Ego me descendo verba secunda facere; Gens Romanorum iterum orbem terrarum regnabit; Posteritas vestri linguam latinam loquantur."

"As president of the organization of the interested parties in the propagation of or recreation concerning the oldest and most pure of Mater Dei's language; and speaking for the rest of the members, I will condescend to make the following statement: The Roman race will again rule the world; your grandchildren will speak Latin."

David Fray

Spanish Club Members: Maria Aragon, Linda Blankinship, Mary Brokaw, Donna Bulls, Jenny Bullo, Claudia Cantarella, Elaine Ceja, Walter Clevenger, Martha Delgado, Pam Dirickson, Katie Dunphy, Lydia Dunstee, Susie Dunstee, Lisa Felan, Veronica Flores, Cindy Frommholz, Norma Garcia, Carla Gonzales,

Christina Granillo, Gesena Heintz, Joe Jimenez, Kate Kennedy, Donni Kulpinski, Kim Lowry, Adrien Mac Gillvray, Eric Mafnas, Bibi Mitchel, Linda Moreno, Paul Moreno, Mar Musser, Matt Navarre, Mai Nguyen, Lorena Pinedo, Gena Robles, Traci Sauders, Jill Schlobaum, Deirdre Stripling, Doris Vaglienty, Dan Zulveto

LATIN CLUB

With a new beginning this year, the Latin Club, under the direction of Mrs. Anthony has hopes for helping Latin students to experience more of the Latin culture. Mrs. Anthony's desire is that the students themselves would create a club in which they could learn to take the initiative in decid-

ing where they would like to go, what they would like to see and how they would like to function as a club; electing their own officers. Mrs. Anthony sees this as a very good way to help the students learn how to make decisions that would help them in their future years.



Latin Club Members: Jamie Austin, Ronald Byers, Chris Carboyal, Karen Croteau, Michelle Enright, Laura Felton, Gina Hause, Carol Maloney, David McGorray, Sandra Perez,

Mollie Patten, Taylor Patten, Susie RUCKLOS, Thomas A. Shanahan, Monica Shields, Carrie Stricklin; DAVID FRAYNE.

SPANISH CLUB

aring! Eating! Enjoying! e were just a few of the s that the Spanish club n light of the real pur- y of the club; that is to r an appreciation of anic culture-those of n, Mexico and Latin rica and to understand peoples of these cul-

e Spanish club opened e year with a tradition- ebration at Verdugo's, opular Spanish restau-

rant. In December the club gathered together for a Spanish Mass with singing to celebrate the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe. Later in the month they visited Olvera Street in Los Angeles for Las Posadas, which is the traditional seeking of lodging of Mary and Joseph in Bethlehem.

The Spanish club participated in March in the foreign language day by dressing up in traditional

Spanish costumes complete with sombreros! Inside class many "cultural happenings" occurred where everyone brought in Spanish foods to eat and enjoy. The year was brought to a close with a picnic at Mile Square Park, combined with the French and other language clubs. To sum up the general attitude of the Spanish club, Mrs. Sullivan, the club's moderator, put it best by saying, "The Spanish club is a **good** club with **good** people having a **good** time together."

♥ French Club Members: Maria Aragon, Michelle Blankenship, Lori Bell, Suzi Bouveron, Carolyn Cal-

lopy, David Campatelli, Pilar Casados, Lisa Garr, Maureen Clifford, Nanette van Coutren, Carol Crawford, Lori Croteau, Mary Doyle, Vince Frabrizio, Deirdre Flanagan, Ana Flores, Kevin Gervais, Gina Grandelfo, Renee Gullo, Julie Lamme, Kathie Lawrie, Juliette Lener, Laura Marvich, April Meiner, Paula Meyer, Ginnie Moss, Jeff Nadeau, Colleen Neal, Mai Nguyen, Erin O'Hearn, John Reitano, Gary Santos, Lisa Smentanka, Tina Soredjian, Sherri Stewart, Lisa Tonnell, Ken Trolson, Michelle Vavder-voorde, Mary Wilson, Laura Checkman, Lason Chadwick.



♥ German Club Members: Claus Abel, Joseph Babati, Ed Beneville, Zoli Berty, Kenneth Boddy, Paula Breitweiser*, Stephanie Brewis, Jo Ann Cashin*, Tony Castillo*, Billy CdeBaca*, Tom Chow*, Ka Lai Chung, Don Datko, Humphrey den Dekker, Rick Dreyfus*, Eric Eisel, Anne Fernandez, Erin Finn*, Tammy Galliger*, Rob Van Gent, Steve Gorman, Steve Gunderman, Steve Hass*, Mike Herman, Matt Herman*, Eric Huff*, Erin Huff*, Julie Hornung*, Chris Kelly, Tim Kelly, Tom Konrad, Holly Langston, Jeff Langston, Paul Lopez*, Tina Mayer*, Christine Meis, Bill Miller, Rich Miller*, Jeff Mueller*, Bill Mulligan, Karen Oram, Keith Pacholl, Steve Pallow, Anthony Persinger, Allison Satchell, Tina Schaad, Jenny Schwartz*, Suzanne Shelinsky*, Mariz Shulz, David Smelser, Chris Soto, Michael Szeibert, John Taylor, Susan Taylor, Kathy Topf, Barbara Vogtmann, Bill Volner*, Christina Walsh*, Jim Ware*, Gene D. West, George Widhopf*, Deirdre Yarak*.

* In Picture

FRENCH CLUB

e French Club, though ell attended fought the ual Mater Dei competi- on for student's and acher's time. Through e skillful planning of Mr. ksby, the students at- ended a dinner at the agic Pan, a classic res- urant at South Coast Pla-

za. They also viewed a French movie and worked the popcorn and cotton candy booth at the Fiesta. During March the French Club joined the Spanish Club for a delightful picnic at Mile Square Park. The club hopes to plan a ski trip for the upcoming year.



INTERACTING WITH THE NEEDY

The Interact Club is a subdivision of students working under the Santa Ana Rotary Club in community service projects. Among their work is helping at the Carl Harvey School for Handicapped children. The Interact members assist at their annual fiesta, they help sell ads for the yearbook, and other fund raisers.

Also, they do yard and house work for the Casa Therese home for unwed mothers. As the year progresses, all activities are

kept on formal record sheets as well as compiling them into a yearbook.

Each of the Interact chapters in Orange County schools has an inter-school competition. At the end of the year, their work is evaluated on a merit point system based on the time they spent in service.

Points, rewards, or not, the Interact Club serves for the good of others. Service like this is what builds a community like Mater Dei.



◆◆ Interact members: Joe Treat, Mary Kay O Connor, Lisa Garr, Kurt Bauer, Bob Ammann, John Kelly, Mylene Mereno, Lisa Renzo, and Deanna Fischer. (Not shown, Terry Schafer)

◆◆ Kathleen McMahon and Ms Trotter help out at Casa Terese.





DECA MEANS BUSINESS



In the 1982-83 school year, the Distributive Education Clubs of America opened a new chapter here at Mater Dei through the successful efforts of Mr. Geiser and Mrs. Sinacori.

DECA is a national program by which students learn the principles of distribution, marketing, advertising, and other elements of the free enterprise system. Student participation in fund raiser projects and competitions involving business skills are just some of the things involved in distributive education.

The Distributive Ed. classes total 160 students, 117 of which are members of the club. Each class period has its own officers who meet outside the class period to discuss business. Their first fund raiser brought in nearly \$2,200 which contributed toward the expenses for the DECA conference in San Diego.

The DECA club, just like new business, starts out small and then continues to grow steadily larger. If 117 members is a small start, Mater Dei had better start making room.

▲ DECA class officers, top: Cindi Lawhorn, Kelli Green, Kim Washington, Megan Brodie, Nancy Hernandez, Janice Ordway, Sandy Gordon, Holly Beeman, Erin Lavelle, Shelly Lindston, Mary Phegley, Ann Doyle. Bottom: Vince Garcia, Ken Brown, John Wood, Walter Frome, Mark Easley.

◆ DECA club officers: Vince Garcia, John Wood, Megan Brodie, Ann Doyle, Ken Brown.

◆ Head Moderator of the DECA club as well as the Distributive Ed. class is Mrs. Sinacori.

◆ A Deca meeting begins session to discuss upcoming business.

SPLASHING AROUND

For the first time in the history of Mater Dei, a swim team was formed. Along with coaches Mr. Robison and Mr. Goodwin, the team met each day at Los Caballeros in Fountain Valley. Beginning January 29, 1983, the team stumbled into the pool at 5:30 a.m. to begin their rigorous workout.

Not knowing what to expect, it was soon discovered that there were lots of dedicated,

hard working and promising young swimmers.

Arriving so early in the morning, it's still very dark outside. When asked how she felt about swimming at that hour, Denise Wiggins replied, "It's a little early but the workout feels great!" Having to go to bed by 9:00 p.m. to get 6 hours of sleep, one wonders the reasons why they continued, some wanted to get into shape, others were

preparing for a physically demanding career, while a few just wanted to get involved and belong to a team. Their common reason overall was that they loved swimming!

Although they were tired and frequently rushed, the feeling they got out of it repayed the work. They had many swim meets where they had a chance to demonstrate their hard work to other schools.



▲ Relaxing after swimming a few laps, these swim team members clown around for the camera.

◆ Taking time out from their practice schedule, these swimmers pose for a group shot.

▲ ◆ Taking a few turns around the quad, Ron Parkinson warms up. To prevent muscle strain each bicyclist stretches and takes a few easy laps.



▲ ◆ Bicycle team members from left to right: Moderator Murph Tamaro, Robert Elmer, Graham Melstrand, Dave L. det, Ron Parkinson, Robert Warren. Not pictured: Robert Hughes, Isaac Guzman, Seal Miltimore, and Vince Scherf.

◆ Rounding the final turn, Graham Melstrand concentrates on the finish line.

PEDAL POWER



Puff, Puff, Puff . . . His lungs heave under the strain. Just a mile left to go. By now his legs feel like jelly. He inches up on the next rider . . . just a little more effort. The tap- is in sight. He gets closer and closer and with one final burst of energy he hurtles past the rider ahead of him.

That is bicycle racing. Although it is basically an individual sport, it takes team spirit to organize training rides on Saturday and Sunday mornings when the riders could be sleeping.

In its third year, the Bicycle Racing team had only two veterans. Graham Melstrand and Robert Elmer both raced on the original team. But the past year was one of building. There were many sophomores that raced as freshmen and also many new freshmen. With Mr. Tamaro as moderator, the team had a great year. They raced from March through November and did very well. Each member made it a year to remember.



I DO, I DO, I DO...

What does every girl want? A traditional wedding, of course. Such seemed to be the case in the mock weddings that Brother Anthony and Sister Beatrice's Marriage classes produced. Bridesmaids and ushers filled the sanctuary while organ music played in the background as the "bride" and her "father" came up the aisle.

These mock weddings were the culmination of a semester's work on marriage in our society and the

sacrament of Matrimony in particular.

After the various ceremonies, there were grand receptions in the quad area. Corks popped on the bottles of sparkling apple cider and there were many beautiful cakes. Each student played some role in the festivities, whether it was guest or photographer, and so everyone had a good time while learning about the beauty of the sacrament of Matrimony.



▲ "Father" Rich Perez bestows the nuptial blessing upon America Miranda and Ray Esparza.

◆▲ The bride and groom, David Farrage and Christie Reuscher, share in the eating of the cake. All the students' clothes were obtained from local merchants or scrounged from the attic at home.

◆ The two become one. This mystery is exemplified in the lighting of the common candle. There Shauna Allen and Frank Rapprich share in this very special moment.



RIDE THE WILD SURF

st there were none. n there were eight. Then e were ... forty-one? Surf Club had become nstitution at Mater Dei, ing from a small begin- of eight to a large club rty-one members. With f these new members e much enthusiasm, as surfers got up as early as in the morning (ugh!) to ch that perfect wave. Mr. Robison as their erator, the club spent y hours polishing their

skills, strengthening their bodies, and brushing up on their luck.

This was Mr. Robison's first year as moderator, but he was able to get all of the members extremely fired-up, and everyone became great friends.

The Surf Club had a very eventful and good year, and they were proud of their accomplishments. They plan on having an even better one next year.

Mater Dei's 1982-83 Surf Club.

Steve Mouser shows his experience handling his board.

Even at 6:30 in the morning, Mark Cambell is able to catch a wave.





LEADERS IN ACTION



This year marked a decade of the existence of the Air Force Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps. (AFJROTC), otherwise referred to as the California Squadron 82. The AFJROTC program was instructed by Sergeant Master Michael Timmons and Lieutenant Colonel Robert Leis. Sgt. Timmons concluded his tenth year with the AFJROTC program, while Lt. Col. Leis completed his second.

What were the goals and

purposes for one of the only two AFJROTC units at Catholic high schools in the United States? They were undoubtedly leadership, Aerospace education, and high academic performance. Senior Cadet Major Steven Holtcamp explained that AFJROTC (especially this particular unit) was "dedicated to expanding the role of leadership and earning a sense of community service." They have successfully achieved their purpose in a myriad of previously unnoticed ways!

Along with their Christmas caroling, where donated money went to the needy, the AFJROTC kicked-off a special new program, too. They volunteered their time to babysit the children of members of the Holy Family Service on a regular basis. Their babysitting represents their primary step to reach out and lend a helping hand to the community.

Field trips were at El Toro Marine Base in November and at Vandenberg Air Force Base in February. At Vandenberg Air Force Base, seniors were given an extensive tour of missile operations. The squadron also had a scheduled field trip aboard an aircraft carrier in San Diego. In the classroom during the year, the AFJROTC enjoyed the company of special guest speakers. A prominent one was Mr. Craig, father of freshman cadet David Craig. Mr. Craig related his former occupation as a counter-intelligence agent, and his experiences with the "Opposition".

In their quest for leadership, aerospace knowledge, and high academic performance, the following motto never fails to keep up the morale of all the AFJROTC cadets: "Let's care enough to be the very best."



◆ The award-winning Red Berets show their skills as they march in a parade.

▲ During a drill, Mary Bricken and Tony Bouse keep in step with the rest of the Senior Flight.

◆ ▲ The squadron helped raise money by washing cars. Numerous fundraisers were held throughout the year.

◆ ◆ For Homecoming, the cadets seized the opportunity to present a float at half-time. The result was a spectacular space shuttle.

◆ ◆ ▲ While relaxing in the ROTC office, Leslie Wilson tries on a helmet.

◆ ◆ ▲ At El Toro Marine Base the squadron observed airfield operations. They included a simulated plane crash and a visit with the actual Marine "Black Sheep" Squadron, otherwise known as the Seventy-third MAW Fixed Wing Squadron.

Marching To



◆ After a performance on the field, these two rifle squad members take a break.

◆ Kristy LaGregs twirls her flag with ease during half-time.

♥ While blowing into his clarinet, a band member keeps in step with the rest of the pageantry corps.

◆ Jennifer Yocam performs her dance routine with perfection.

◆ Helping to keep spirit alive at a game, the band plays the traditional fight song.

♥ During "Hell Week", the pageantry corps met at UCI every day and learned to perform the field show.



Victory



Before they leave for a competition, Miss Hamilton and some of the members of the flag squad load their equipment.

Dancing her rifle, this girl performs a difficult routine.

With great timing, the rifle squad tosses their rifles up into the air.



▲ Standing at attention, the flag squad waits for the parade to begin.

▲ With great precision, the drill team marches at a parade.



▲ During halftime, the drill team creates a mood of excitement and awe for the crowds watching in the football stands.



THE 1982/83 MARCHING MONARCHS: Peter Abler, Guillermina Aguirre, Maria Aguirre, Timothy Baker, Kevin Ballard, Frank Bantle, David Basile, Eric Baumgartner, Theresa Baumgartner, Mike Bertoni, Roni Biegen, John Bobincheck, Brian Bogucki, Ken Boddy, John Brubaker, Tom Bugler, Kevin Burns, Tom Bussiere, Peter Claar, Rick Clark, Christy Coleman, Mike Coleman, Paul Colice, Christine Cwierthy, Joseph Dagostino, Lisa Daleiden, Aaron Daluski, Bob Demmond, Robert DePasquale, Lionel Derache, Cynthia Dahman, Gerie Domingo, Don Dominguez, Christopher Ehler, Patti Engle, David Falletta, Jeannine Falletta, Elizabeth Ferletic, Robin Fiduccia, Richard Flati, Ana Flores, Sean Fox, David Frick, Kathy Gallegos, Kathy Gilderman, Gina Gomez, Heidi Halbur, Kellie Hann, Karen Hart, Tim Hart, Lisa Henstridge, Eugene Hernandez, Sheri Higbee, Mary Hunter, Brenda Jaeger, Patrick Julianne, Annamaria Kanjer, Kathy Kelly, Sabrina Kelly, Vincent Komara, Linda Krippner, Julie Lamme, Kathy Lawrie, David Ledet, Dean Lee, Paul Ledet, Juliet Lener, Dana Lewis, Jim Lodin, Michael Lodin, Mark Macek, Faith Manners, Kaniel Martin, Oscar Martinez, Lisa McCarthy, Sean McGarry, James Mead, Lisa Mergl, Walter Money-penny, Jeff Morris, Maura O'Connor, Noreen O'Connor, Carrie Ojeda, Julia Palmer, Joanna Pepper, Therese Pepper, Scott Perry, Tom Pniewski, Julie Ray, Jim Richards, Riss Teresa, Carol Robinson, Patrick Rodman, Keith Ross, Scott Ross, James Roy, George Saitta, Henry Salgado, Margaret Sanders, Robert Sassone, Kerianne Schmenk, Susan Schreiner, Duane Schulthess, Marla Shaw, Suzanne Shelinsky, Stacey Smith, Maree Sokolic, John Springer, Mark Stiles, Victor Suess, John Sullivan, John Thorsen, John Tomblin, Michelle Torres, Mike Vallejo, Christine Varga, Ed Varga, Joe Varga, Anthony Vasquez, Thomas Waiblinger, Scott Walsh, Ray Welter.

♠ The members of the band obviously do other things besides playing their instruments at half-time. These musicians use their voices to cheer for the team.

♠ With great vigor, these students toot their clarinets during the field show.



eping in time, Joe Dagostino
a difficult piece from mern-

♥ With style and poise, Mario Aguilre, Joseph Varga, and John Springer maintain a steady rhythm.

♥♥ Playing some high notes, Maree Sokolic blows through the mouthpiece of her piccolo.

♥♥♥ Conscious of her appear-

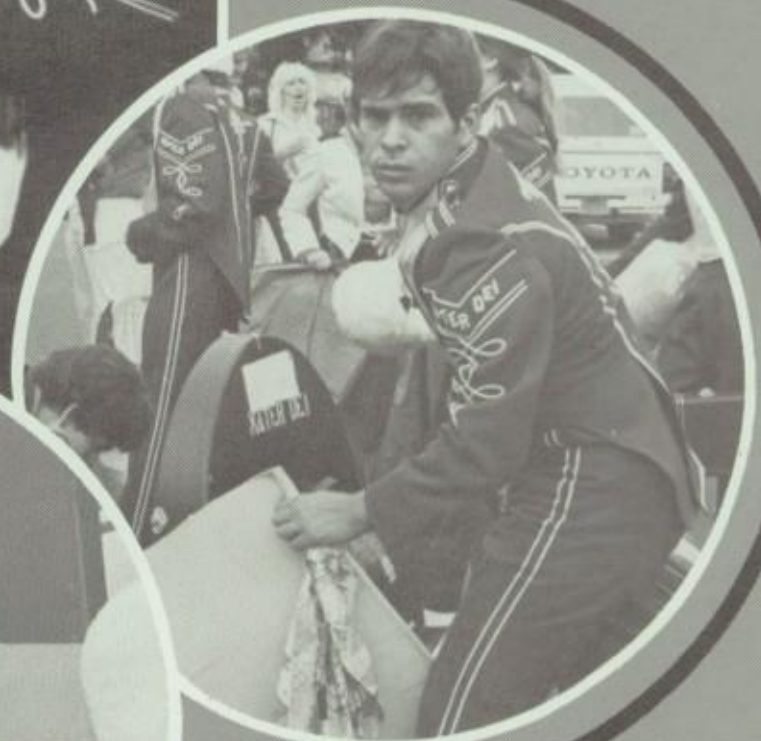
ance, Drum Major Faith Manners fixes her uniform before the band competition starts.

♥♥♥♥ Aware of the importance of time, Paul Ledet gets his instrument out of its case and prepares for his next performance.

Expressing Themselves Through Music

People express themselves in many different ways. Their interests and the activities that they get involved in reflect their personality to some extent. The members of the band found an excellent avenue for their creative expression within their music.

The largest of organizations in the Fine Arts department was the band. Consisting of over one hundred talented musicians who played woodwind, brass, and percussion instruments, the band had a busy schedule throughout the year. Practices started during the summer Hell Week and when school began, they were held after school. At practices, the band concentrated on two things at the same time — keeping in step and playing their instruments with perfection. Being on band demanded much time. Weekends were spent marching in parades and performing the field show at competitions with the rest of the pageantry corps. All of the extra time put in by the band definitely paid off this year. They were very successful and received many awards and trophies.



DON'T STOP US NOW!

New uniforms and flags opened this year's season with style. The 27 member squad once again displayed their flag waving talents and aerobic excellence in the halftime show as well as parade and floor competitions. The flag squad stunned audiences with their double-time ripples and high flying arials, while keeping in step with the high pace beats.

The flag squad, under the direction of Miss Lynn Hamalton, gave to the Pageantry Corps the extra color and flash needed. All the routines were choreographed by Miss Hamalton, a former graduate and flag squad member of Mater Dei.

The squad's theme for the season was "Don't Stop Me Now," which was well evoked at all performances and competitions where the squad continually scored superior ratings.

♦ Marching with pride is Denise Cianciabella (center) the flag squad leader, Armida Bustamante (left) and Lucy Kanjer (right). The flag squad continually scored high placings in all their many competitions.

♦ ♦ Flag squad advisor, Lynn Hamalton, points the way for the banner squad in a parade.

♦ ♦ ♦ Applying the final touches is Carolyn Lindstrom, the junior leader, preparing for a big competition.

♦ ♦ Proudly displaying the school name is the renowned tall flag and banner squad.

♦ THE 1982/83 TALL FLAG SQUAD- Left to right, back row: Maggie Booth, Rosann Semonza, Jennifer Rodman, Heidi Mayer, Ellen Fernandez, Darcee Fisher, Karen Hurst, Erin Kelly, Colleen Neal, middle row: Kristy LaGregs, Laura Schmid, Kim Jordan, Barb Gutsmedi, Melanie Treanor, Karen Work, Lisa Courtemarche, Dawn Cherri front row: Barbi Larkin, Carolyn Crowley, Julie Hamalton, Miss Lyn Hamalton (advisor), Lucy Kanjer, Armida Bustamante, Karen Schmitz kneeling: Carolyn Lindstrom (junior leader), Thera Mulvania (co-leader), Erin Bartholomy (head rank leader), and Denise Cianciabella (leader).



TOUGH ROUTINE TO FOLLOW

The Squad never looked better," stated Rene' Mason, the squad's instructor, "I believe our outstanding season is due largely to the closeness of the girls," and indeed this year's rifle squad was truly outstanding. The season began with four new members increasing the squad's size from eight to twelve. All the squad members began practicing for the season in June in order to maintain their "State Championship" record. The rifles earned their field numbers at "All Weeks" held during the first two weeks of August. After many weeks of strenuous practice, sprained fingers, and a collection of bruises, the squad was ready to perform their halftime show for the Anaheim Rams, Los Angeles Dodgersons, California Angels, and the Los Angeles Monarch home games. The rifle squad's field routine is considered to be one of the most difficult ever performed by a squad in Southern California. All their maneuvers are

choreographed by Mrs. Rene' Mason, a former Kingsman Drum and Bugle Corps Rifle Squad member and a L.A. Rams Rifle. The squad's outstanding performances and unity have made it one of the most respected groups in competition.

◆ Performing a perfect toss, Cathy Wheeler is a shining example of the perfection of this year's rifle squad. The squad's excellence was due largely to the instruction given by Rene' Mason (inset), the squad's advisor.

◆ The squad was under the leadership of Jeannie Parsons and Tammi Leisge acting as co-captains. Jeannie and Tammie both joined the squad when it first began three years before.

♥ THE 1982/83 RIFLE SQUAD- From left to right, top row: Tammi Leisge, Jeannie Parsons, middle row: Paula Dalton, Anne Cangelosi, Kathy Abend, Gwen Henstridge, bottom row: Kelly Sullivan, Cathy Wheeler, Tammy Hackney, Lisa Griffen, Cathy Davis, and Michelle Mueller.



The Key To Success

Friendship was the key to the Monarchettes' success. Beginning practices in summer gave the girls an excellent opportunity to get to know each other better. Older members selected younger members as "little sisters" which developed a feeling of comfort and warmth that was needed before entering competition season.

Although the team experienced a slow start, they soon caught on and went on to become one of the best teams on the field. With a lot of experience and tradition behind them, the Monarchettes, under the

guidance of Miss Gail Milby, not only impressed audiences but brought back to Mater Dei numerous awards and recognition.

After the field season ended, the team moved their performances onto the gymnasium floor where they competed in some very tough competitions. While they didn't always leave with a trophy in their hands, they always left with energetic spirit ready to try again.

The Monarchette Drill Team danced their way into the hearts of many people. They will always be admired for their pride and determination.



▲ The 1982/83 Drill Team: (Bottom Row) Julie Cooper, Melinda Draheim, Debbie Nutter, Bernie Judd, Cathy Kennelly, Noelle L'Heureux, (Second Row) Jennifer Blair, Teresa Schmitz, Kathleen McConahey, Bonnie Baddon, Susan Dubois, Terri Murphy, Angela LaRosa, Jennifer

Yocam, Jennifer Dobson, Vicki Irwin, (Third Row) Miss Milby, Erin Simpson, Sherie L'Heureux, Kathleen Kelly, Rosana Davidson, Anne Doyle, Cielito Abenoza, Anne Younce, Kathi Gorbitz, Lynn James, Robin Kubat, Jane Lacy, (Fourth Row) Lisa Nieblas, AnnMarie Hilsen,

Lisa Basile, Joan Tischer, Joanna Demarsico, Kathleen Carroll, Lisa Garcia, Lesley Stephens, Cheri Hadad, Susie Mulvania, Teresa Manocke, Cynthia Jamison, (Fifth Row) Jennifer Wrate, Vivian Dickson, Adelle Dinnen, Cathy Holmen, Cathy Landeis, Sandy Jobson, Su-

zanne LaMothe, Theresa Maliwanag, Cindy Coston, MaryPa Leahy, Lynne Campbell, Diana Barriatua, Theresa White.

▲▲ Performing at a basketball game, Cathy Landeis dances energetically.



▲ As leaders of the Drill Team, Melinda Draheim, Debbie Nutter, Cathy Kennelly, and Bernie Judd worked hard throughout the year.

▲ While staying in San Francisco, the whole Drill Team dined together at a restaurant. Here, Jennifer Yocam, Erin Simpson, and Vivian Dickson wait for their meal.



▲ This talented group of dancers composed the Small Dance Team; (In Splits) Cheri Haddad, (Kneeling) Debbie Nutter, Melinda Draheim, Vivian Dickson, Angela LaRosa, Sandy Jobson, (Standing) Theresa Maliwanag, Jennifer Blair, Jennifer Yocam, Cathy Kennelly, Bernie Judd, Diana Barriatua, Terri Murphy.

◆ Senior Leader Debbie Nutter.



◆ Top to Bottom: Kathy Wardell, Tiffany Ventura, Carol Stillinger, Bridget Felt, Mindy Guard, Joanne Lacy, Tiffany Hansen, Kate Waldo

◆ At times cheerleading is serious business as Carol Stillinger and Kate Waldo have found.



J.V. CHEERLEADERS LOOK PROMISING CHEER!



Yelling, cheering and jumping, the Junior Varsity cheerleaders were possibly the most active squad anywhere. The squad cheered for the freshman red and gray football teams, the sophomore football team, the freshman teams, and the sophomore basketball team. When they weren't busy cheering, they were participating in various competitions, such as the Ram's cheerleading competition in which they placed first. Their zesty enthusiasm and spirit enabled them to cheer the Monarch teams on to victory.

♦ Caught in action is Susie Hardy. She is not afraid to open her mouth to cheer the team on.

♥ Hard work and lots of effort are an important part of being a cheerleader. Carol Stillinger, Mindy Guard and Kathy Waldo take a rest before the game starts.



♦ On the side lines Joanna Lacy and Carol Stillinger are intently watching the game.



HIGH KICKS AND HIGH HOPES!

There was more to being a songleader than cheering at football games. The squad had a lot of competitions on their own. Behind the scenes last summer, the squad was at practice every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 6-10 P.M. All their dedication paid off however.

The songleaders won many awards at competi-

tions such as the Superior Trophy at the Long Beach State Camp in Long Beach. They went on to place first at the Ram's competition sponsored by the Los Angeles Ram's cheerleaders.

It was more than just smiles and high kicks. It was dedication and enthusiasm that made the songleaders so successful.



▲ Not only did the songleaders lead the crowd, they also took a great interest in the games themselves. The intensity of the game is evident in Patsy Lopez's face.

♦ V is for Victory! Sandy Herrera and Anette Valentino attempt to fire

up the crowd.

♦ After a tough competition, Nancy Oldham looks pleased with her performance. In addition to cheering at games, the songleaders won many competitions.



Songleaders: Michelle Burke, Lopez, Tammy Irwin, Eileen Bond, Lisa Byrne, Nancy Old-Krista Keesee, Annette Valen-Lisa Tornell, Sandy Herrera. Standing close to a lion can be scary but it seems that Michelle Burke is unafraid. Jeff Kirkpatrick played the lion at the football games.



PEP SQUAD SPIRIT THROUGH!

The Varsity cheerleaders worked diligently during the summer in order to prepare for the upcoming school year. To start off the season, the cheerleaders represented the school at the Ram's pre-game competition sponsored by the Los Angeles Rams cheerleaders. They placed first in this pres-

tigious competition. Placing high again, the pep squad also participated at the United States Western Regional Championship on December 11. The cheerleaders led the Monarch fans at the games and exemplified the true meaning of school spirit.



◆ ▲ With thoughts of victory Denise Mihm smiles at the crowd. Positioned on her shoulders is Jyll Maxwell.

▲ Cheerleaders and songleaders

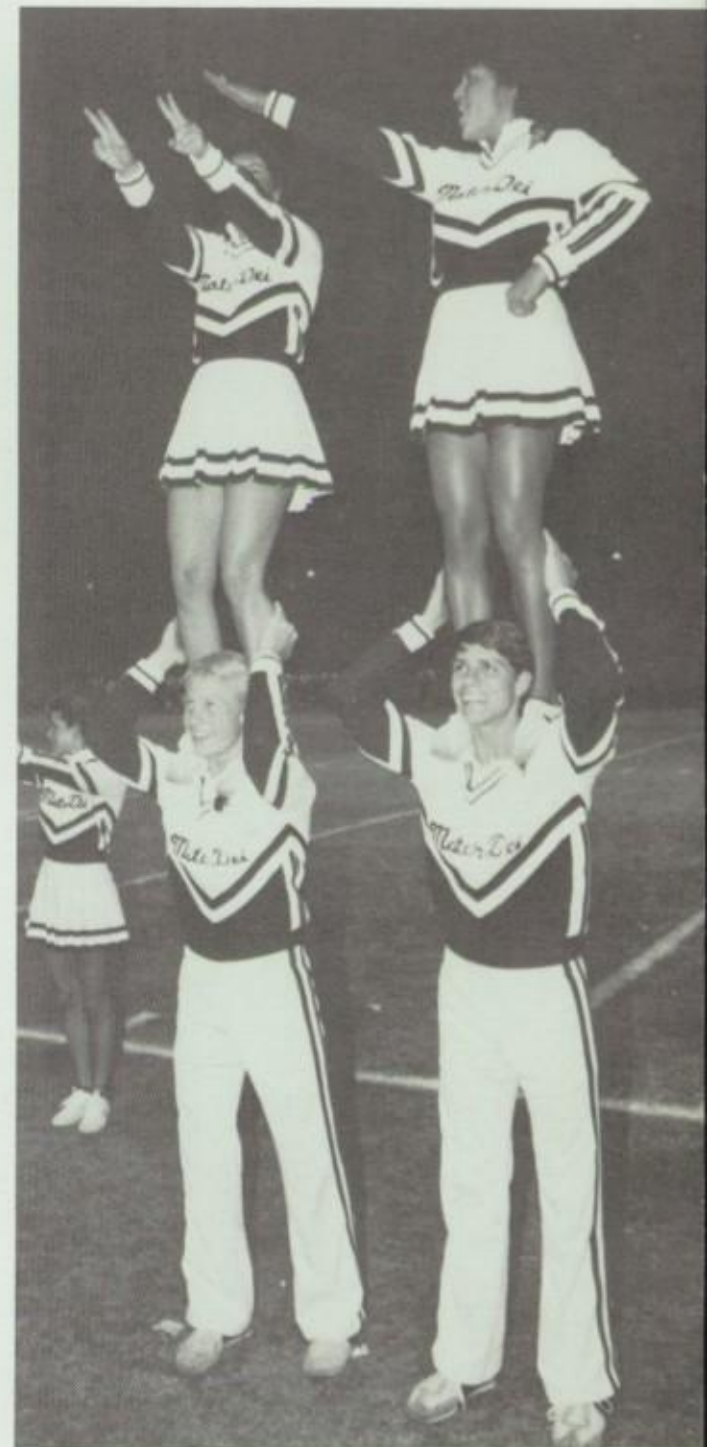
line up to rally the crowds spirit.

▲ ▲ Out on the field Carolyn Guerra practices before the next big game.

HINES

and cheerleader Mark Paget dis-
s enthusiasm as he encourages
already spirited Senior class.

foresome really knows how to
attention. Pictured are Jay
ke, ♦ up top, Joanna Montiel,
a Zamora and Jeff Varon.

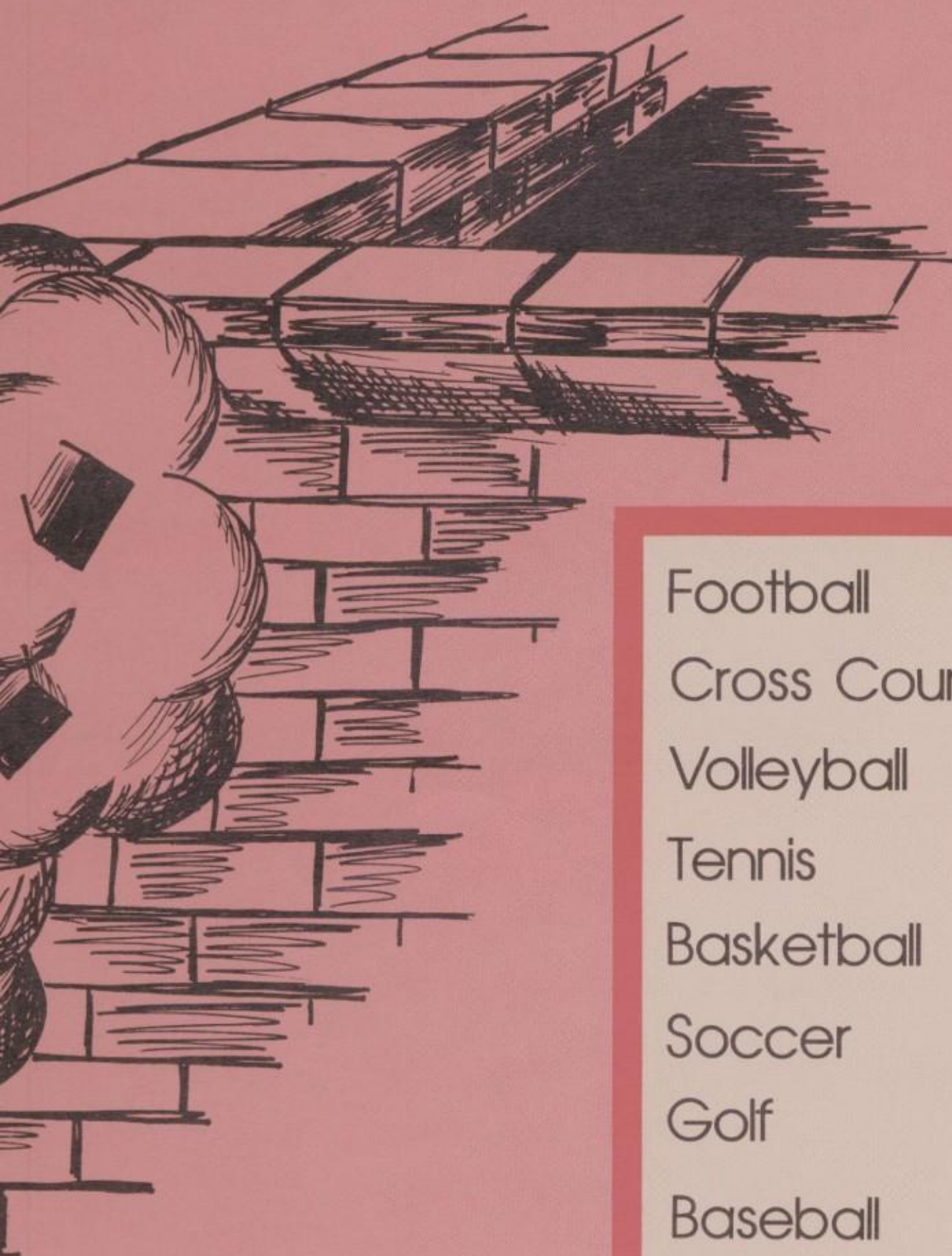


Varron, Karen Burke, Mark Pa-
Anna Zamora, Jay Clarke, Jeff
Patrick, Middle Row: Laura O
y, Joanna Montiel, Laura Prit-
risten Aguirre Front: Jyll Max-
Not Pictured: Denise Mihm, Liz
y, Carolyn Guerra



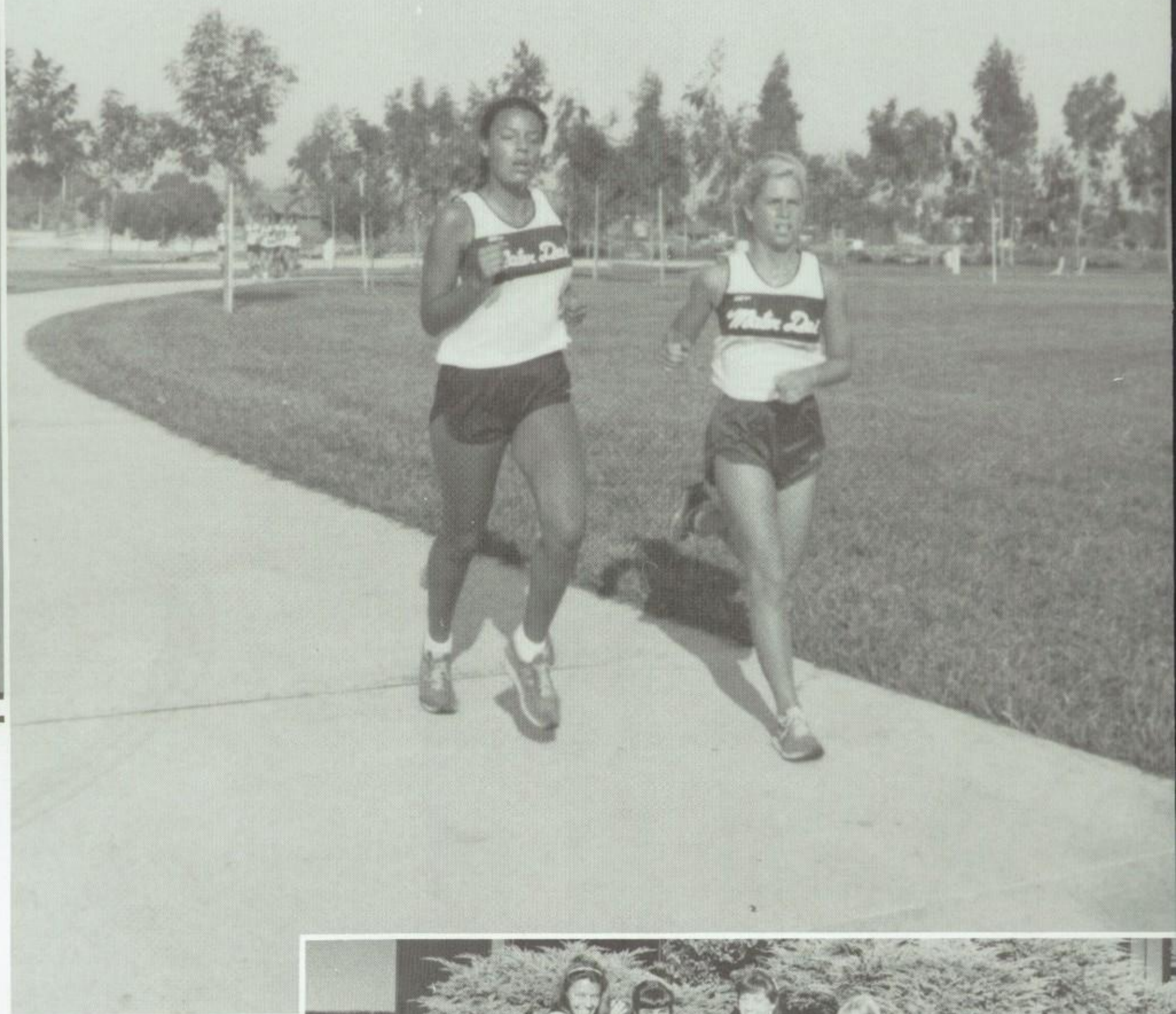


WRECKING CREW



RAY MORENO

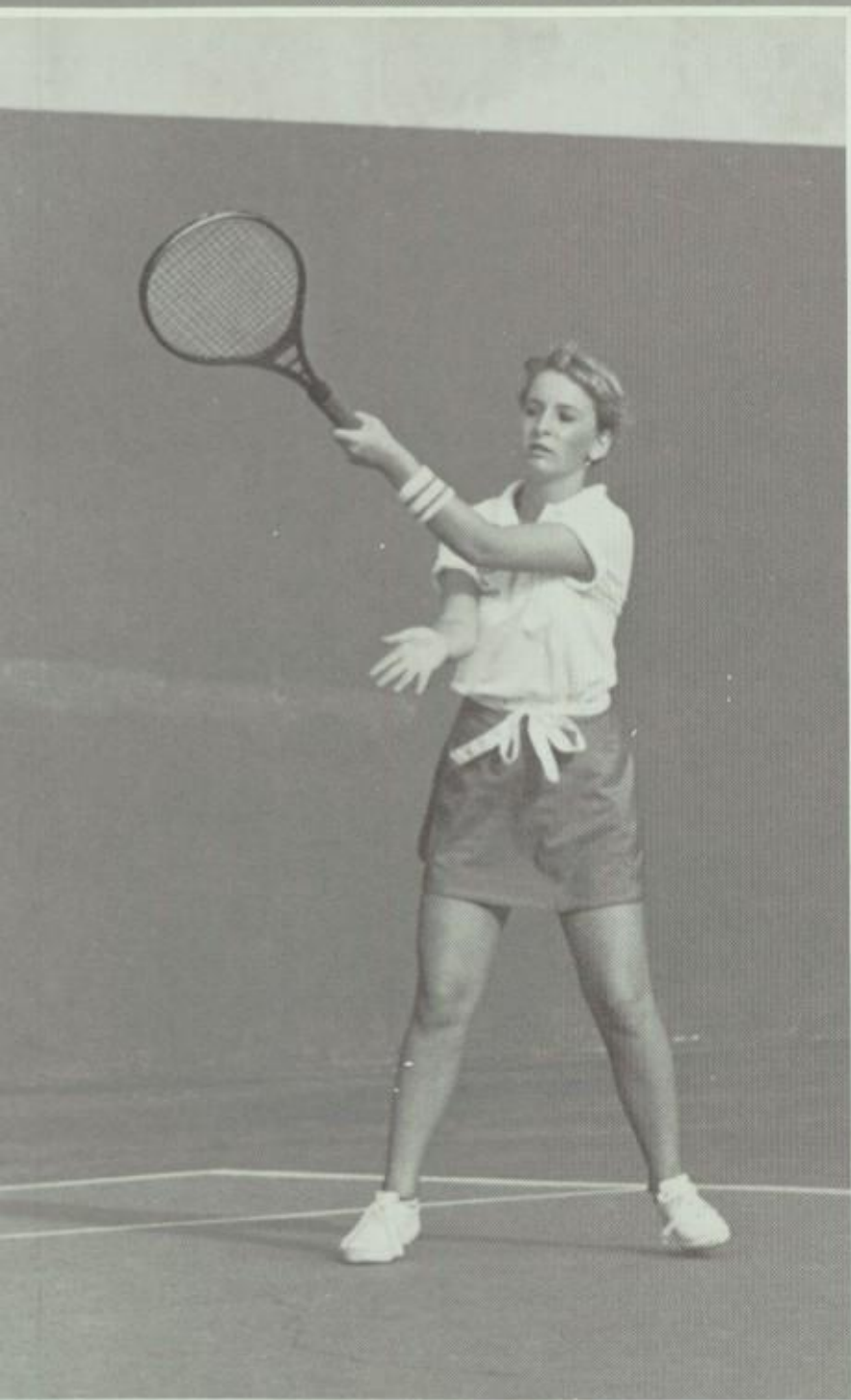
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☛ With grim determination to win on their faces, Kathy Jamieson and Julie Yost leave all competitors trailing far behind. The girl's Cross Country team won all but one of their meets.

♦ The officers of G.A.A. were: Kathy Jamieson, co-President; Tracy Saunders, Publicity; Chris Keyzers, co-President; Carol Crawford, Secretary, Mary Gainey (not shown), Publicity.

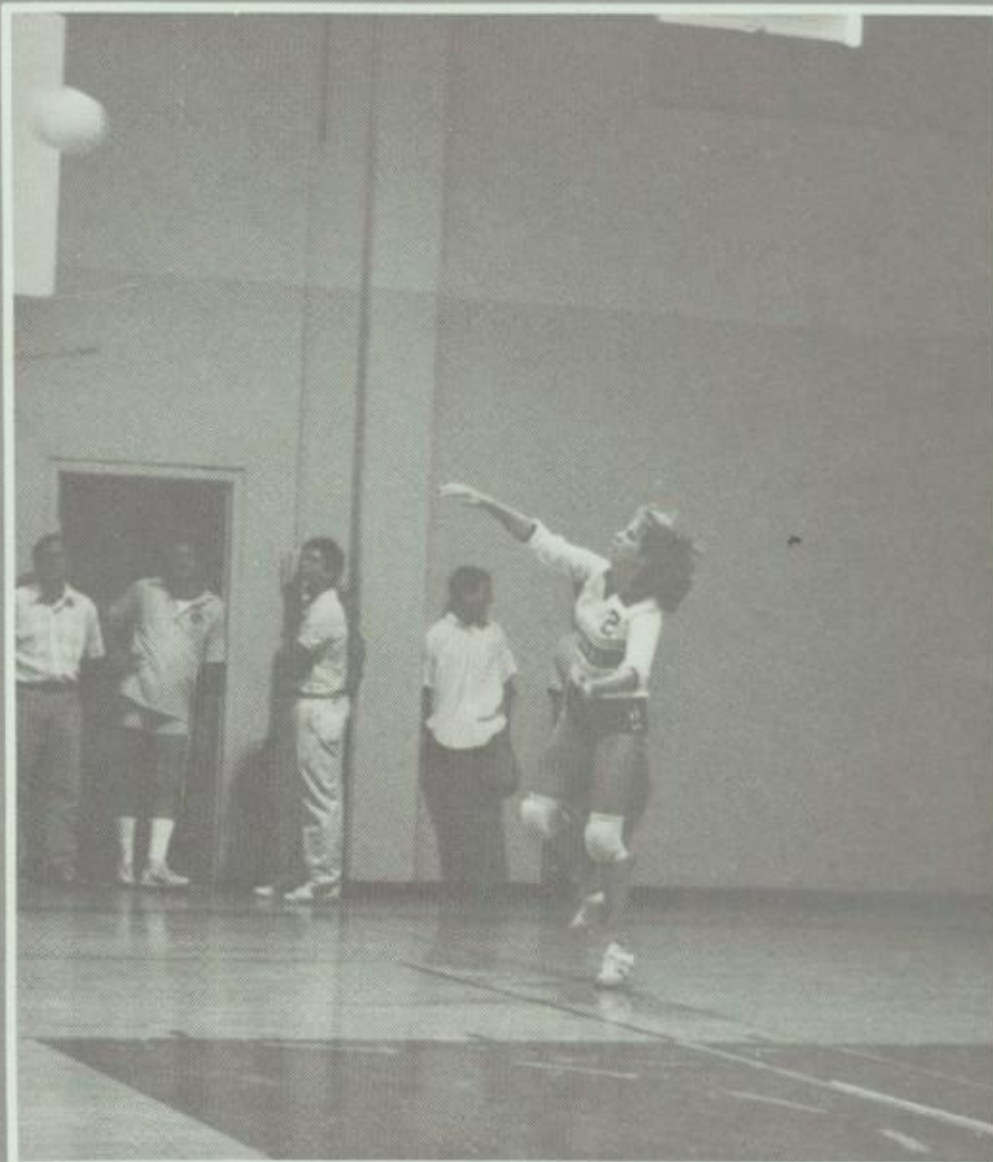




making a great serve to her opponent, Kim Fishman displays her dedication to playing her very best. One of the tennis teams succeeded in winning most of their matches.

Pushing herself to stay in the lead, Karen Salcedo cruises along the track at Centennial Park. Long practices paid off for the runners as they continued to show their excellence as athletes.

During an exciting game, Mary Keyzers smashes a serve far over to the opponents side of the net. The volleyball team advanced far because of their enthusiasm to win again and again.



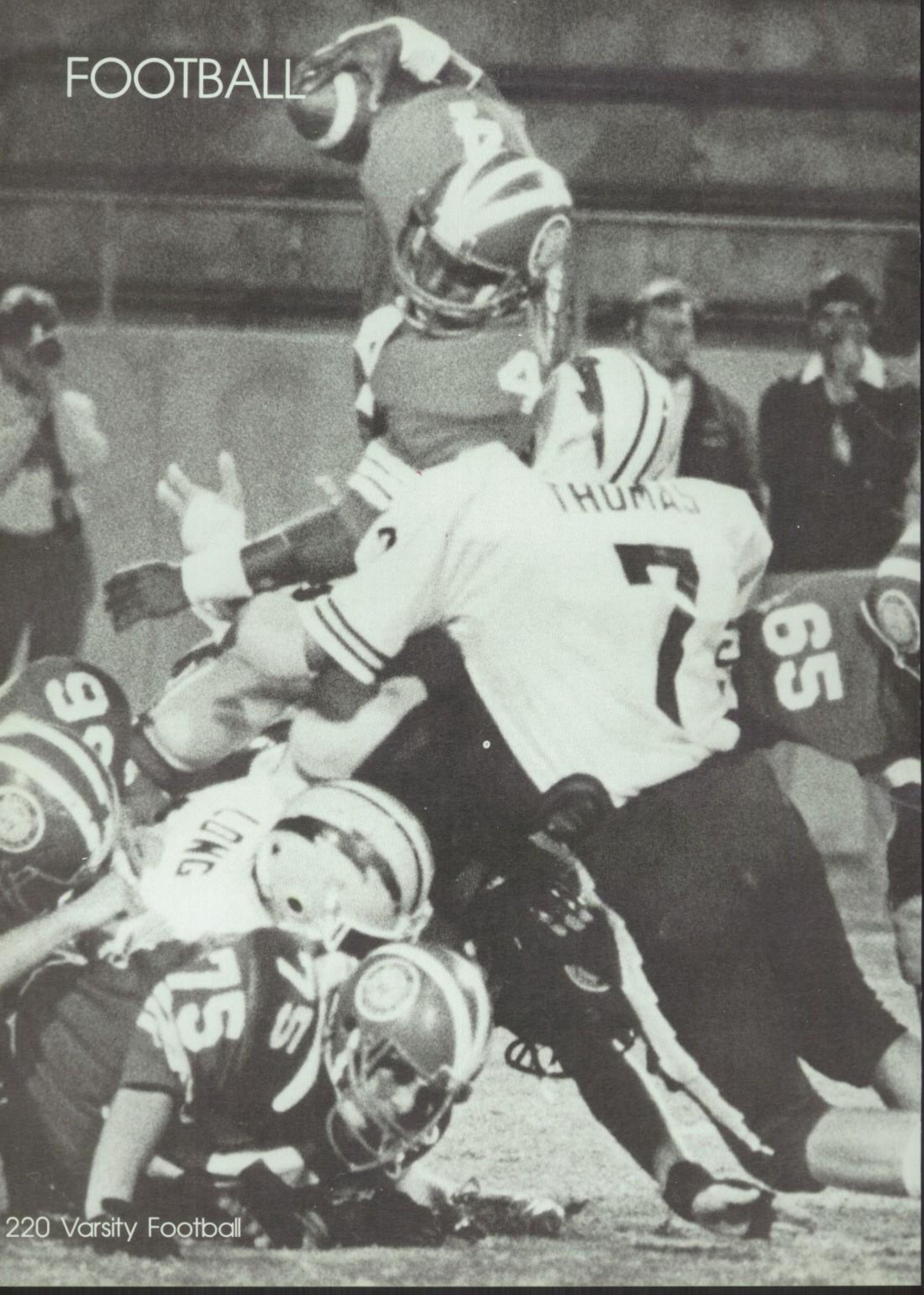
A STANDING FOUNDATION

As girl's sports took on more importance, and attendance at the games increased, the Girl's Athletic Association, or G.A.A. became more active. This group of girls was involved in various sports including Cross Country, Tennis, Volleyball, Basketball, Track and Softball. With over one hundred members, the monthly meetings were packed full with hardly any standing room to spare. This group sponsored many activities such as retreats and a Thanksgiving Day Mass. G.A.A. was the foundation that brought together all the girls from different sports into

one team.

The officers of G.A.A. were Chris Keyzers, Kathy Jamieson, Mary Gainey, Tracy Saunders, and Carol Crawford. According to Kathy Jamieson, "Being an officer is a lot of work, but it's also a lot of fun." Chris Keyzers and Kathy, the co-presidents, were responsible for organizing special events, and they ran the monthly meetings. With the help of some exceptional coaches, the girls combined much team spirit and determination into winning teams that made everyone proud to be a part.

FOOTBALL



orth down and one; one small
for the Monarchs, one giant
for Mike Jones.

▼ Lunging at the St. Paul quarter-
back, Bob Page finds that he is held
back by a Swordsmen offensive lin-
eman.



As a slight drizzle fell upon Cerritos College, it was obvious that the opening game of the season would be a game that each team would surely remember. It matched the Fountain Valley Barons against our mighty Monarchs. No points were scored until late in the first quarter when Mater Dei receiver Steve Oprian caught a soaring pass from quarterback Roger Reynoso. Kicker Mike Doan's point after attempt was wide, and the score was 6-0. Adding one more score, the Monarchs had a 13-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, Fountain Valley took a 14-13 lead with two quick scores. The morale of the Monarchs was low, but Terry Schafer and others went around peppering everyone up, and the team regained the

lead with a touchdown run by Richard Aguirre, and a field goal by Doan. After the demolition of the Fountain Valley quarterback, the Barons were forced to punt. Jim Birmingham and Steve La Mothe crunched the punter, and caused a safety to put the game away, 24-14. As the punter lay helplessly in the endzone, the drizzle began, showing the fall of the Fountain Valley team.

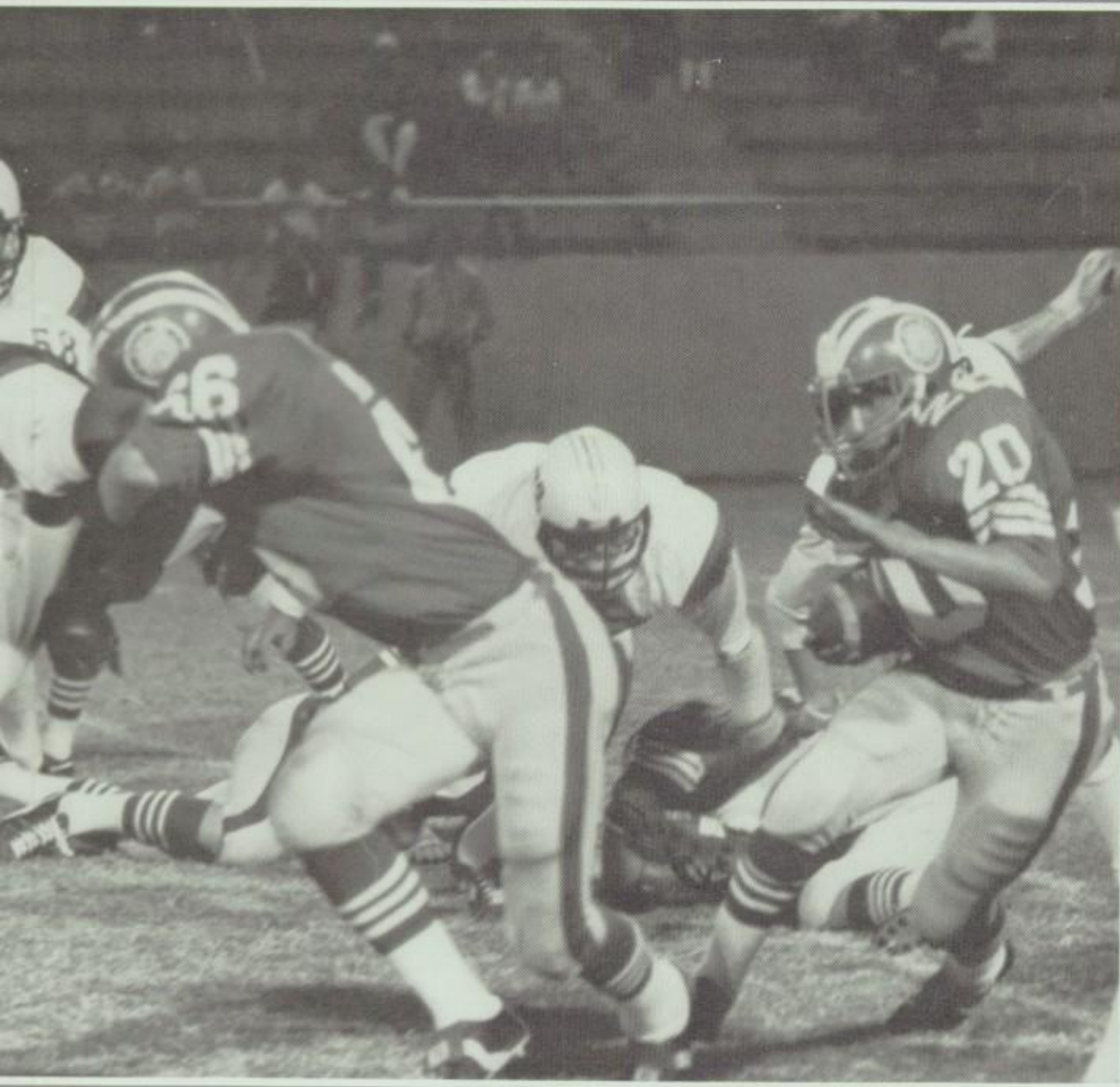
After embarrassing Dos Pueblos in front of a capacity crowd at Eddie West Field 42-0, the Monarchs had their heads up high for their game against Los Altos. Splitting open the Mater Dei defense on short passes all night, and skipped by Monarchs 21-10. The team had fallen from their pedestal, and had to bounce back.

Traveling to the valley to play Crespi, the Monarchs defense only gave the high scoring team only 14 points. Our offense had good field position, but could not move the ball, and came up short, losing 14-10.

After losing two games straight, the Mater Dei Monarchs needed a win, and were eager to play Edison. Neither team could move the ball well, and after the smoke had cleared, two battered teams left the field with a 7-7 tie. This was disappointing to the team because they could not capitalize on the many mistakes the Chargers made.

It was the opening game of the league for both Pius X and Mater Dei, that the season began to change for the Monarchs. In the first half at Warrior Stadium, the Monarchs were plagued by penalties. The red wave rush forced the running machine of Pius, to start passing. This caused bad passes, which were intercepted by Bob Henry and Ron Labriola. The teams were tied going into the second quarter until Aguirre broke open with a 64 yard run to put the Monarchs ahead at halftime, 14-7.

◆ Evading the grasp of the Swordsmen defense, tailback Richard Aguirre scampers through a hole.



TOP LEVEL OF PLAY

Just before halftime the Monarchs faked a field goal for a touchdown, but it was called back because of too many men on the field. As soon as the second half began, the Monarchs put their phase of the game into second gear. Reynoso swept around the right side of the Warrior defense for 33 yards and a touchdown. Aguirre rushed for over 40 yards for another score, to wrap up the game, 28-7. With the injured Rich Perez sidelined, junior replacement John McGlinn led the defense with high intensity and spirit. The Pius X running machine was held to a slow trot.

The next two games were vital for the Monarchs, the playoffs were at stake. St. Paul beat the Monarchs last season at the Pit. After an unfortunate incident, cries from former captain Kennedy Pola still rang in their heads, "Where is your pride?" This year it was very different.

The game was played at Eddie West Field, and it had

been 16 years since the Monarchs had beaten the Swordsmen. It is obvious that this will be a future rivalry. Craig Steinmetz and others wore red "terrible towels" with the word "Jericho" printed on them. This was a symbol of a team that would not fall. As the oblivion on the field cleared, screams and cheers were heard in every direction, for the Monarchs and Jericho had not fallen, but it was the Swordsmen of St. Paul who were laid to rest, 21-14.

♦ ▲ Calling out the play, back-up quarterback Tony Locy prepares to ignite the offensive flame.

It was the second of the two critical games. Again the Monarchs were matched up against a good team in the Bishop Amat Lancers. Amat only lost one game, which was to Servite. Following a first half of 209 yards rushing by Pernell Taylor and Randy Tanner, and a 21-10 lead, Amat felt they had the game under control. In the second half the defense held the great rushing duo to only 89 yards. With the Monarch offensive flame rolling along, the team pulled out a come back victory over the Lancers, 24-21.

After our homecoming game victory over Serra 32-12, the Monarchs faced the Servite Friars for the Angelus League championship. The Monarchs started out with a 7-0 lead on an interception for a score, but the Friars put their passing attack to work, and beat Mater Dei 42-7.

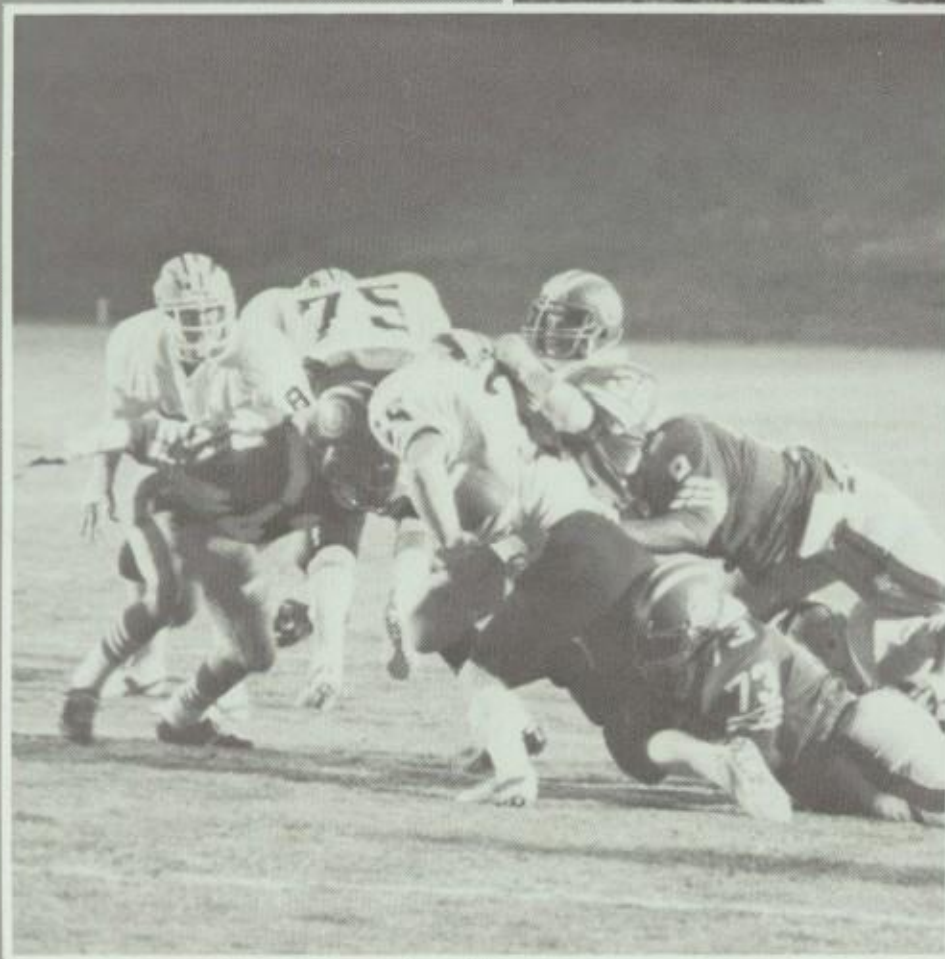
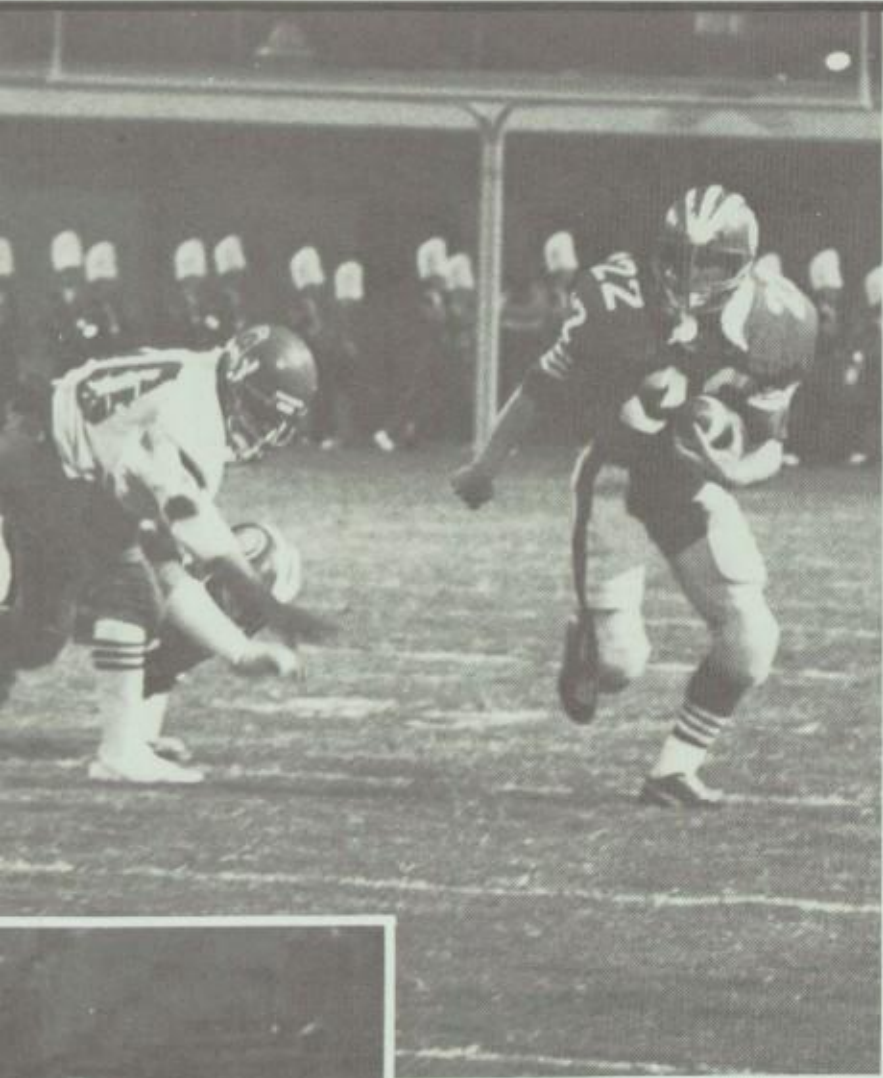
Varsity Football

MD	24	Fountain Valley	14
MD	42	Dos Pueblos	0
MD	10	Los Altos	21
MD	10	Crespi	14
MD	7	Edison	7
MD	28	Pius X	7
MD	21	St. Paul	14
MD	24	Bishop Amat	21
MD	32	Serra	12
MD	7	Servite	42

CIF BIG FIVE PLAYOFFS

MD	0	Long Beach Poly	32
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Action packed CIF playoffs, the Monarchs hoped to break their unfortunate streak of losing in the first round. This was not the case as the Monarchs were defeated by Long Beach Poly 32-0. The players remembered the sounding words of Coach Cochran, "We're still building a program."

◆ Finding a seam and following his blocking is junior tailback Mike Jones.

▲ Sprinting around the oncoming Los Altos defense, running back John Purdy streaks down the sidelines.

▲ Halting the charge of the Char-

gers, Abi Zarate wraps himself around his opponent. Craig Steinmetz and Bob Henry apply the finishing touches.

▲ Ready to hit and dismember the opponents offensive unit, is a red wave of Monarch Defenders. As team member Rich Perez says, "No one is afraid to hit!"



PLASTERING THE ENEMY

"Unity and talent were definite reasons for our success," said sophomore team co-captain Mike Williams. The team performance was stressed by the coaches. Also, their togetherness showed, every player was pulling for each other.

If you're sophomore head coach Terry Albert, you're an extremely fulfilled person. He said, "Coaching this team has been the fulfillment of every coaches dream, the undefeated season." The 9-0 record with an outright Angelus League championship and hardly a close game suggested that this is the most talented group of sophomores ever. The sophomores themselves realized they were a strong team only after a close 6-0 win over St. Paul. The MD secondary saved the game with

four interceptions inside the 10-yard line.

Defense was the strongest aspect of the football team. Coached by Vince Brown and Mark Romaine, this defensive squad shut down the potent offensive power of Pius X, St. Paul, Serra, and Servite. In Addition, they held their other opponents to only 26 points total.

Monarch offense poured it on. They averaged 18 points a game and almost five yards per play. Leading the way was tailback Toan Cao and quarterback Chris Gill. Supported by the offensive line, coach Albert's balanced offense gained at will.

The climax of the season was pulverizing the Servite Friars 28-0 in the season finale. Cao said, "We were really fired up for the Servite

game." Cao was also excited as he gained 257 yards and scored all four TD's. If nothing else, this game proved the players to be excellent prospects for future varsity teams. These sophomores hope to contin-

▲ Turning the corner before a Serra defender can knock him out of bounds, Toan Cao churns for more yards.

▲ ♦ Stretching to the limits, linebacker Mike Kelly tries to prevent a Servite reception. His kind of defensive talent was a reason for the season's success.

ue their success (18-0 including last year's freshman record) taking with them their spirit, unity, teamwork, and talent. They hope to make an excellent varsity team the next two seasons.

About the season, David Gallivan said, "It was fun, it was totally fun."





SOPH FOOTBALL SCORES

MD	35	Dos Pueblos	6
MD	22	Los Altos	7
MD	13	Crespi	6
MD	14	Edison	12
MD	16	Pius X	0
MD	6	St. Paul	0
MD	14	Bishop Amat	7
MD	14	Serra	0
MD	28	Servite	0

Stepping up in the pocket, Chris Gill prepares to release the ball before Servite defenders pounce on him.

Coaching was easy for the coaches because the players always listened intently. Here, coach Brown sends in the plans to Steve Bancroft.



Hut one, hut two - Monarchs go head to head against rival Servite. They plastered the Friars 28-0, completing a perfect season and clinching the Angelus League title.

Sophomore football team: Front Row: K. Trulson, K. Robinson, B. Rubico, J. Worthe, C. Gill, P. Paget, T. Cao, R. Pineda, R. Woolery, G. Coronado, S. Snell, Second Row: Coach Mark Romaine, C. Webb, S. Fort, S. Bancroft, P. Feit, R. Alvarez, J. Niedringhaus, K. Malecki, S. Bogart, D. O'Mahoney, H. Garza, G. Yipp, M. McVickar, Coach Terry Al-

bert, Third Row: Coach Steve Shaeper, T. Gardea, B. Luna, T. Strader, T. Kordick, R. Arroyo, J. Salinger, A. Follico, J. Gately, J. Doan, M. Josipovich, R. Delaney, M. Williams, J. Barich, Coach Vince Brown, Top Row: A. Nocon, S. McEllenney, D. Thull, M. Kelly, T. Flannigan, J. Kane, J. Pierson, J. Suggs, S. Pallow, A. Rumps, G. Vaughan, D. Kulick, M. Romaine, Not Shown: M. Chiaramonte, D. Gallivan, R. Meyer.

POURING THE MOLD

Constructing a firm foundation for future varsity teams, the freshman football squads have established for themselves a winning tradition. These Monarchs have molded themselves into the typical MD football players. They have blended the fundamentals of football and their spirituality into an unbeatable combination on and off the field.

Starting out the season with a 21-0 win over Garden Grove gave the freshman "Red" team the confidence they would have a successful year. With a second shutout against Los Altos their season was rolling. But they ran into a ditch the next week in a close loss to Crespi. At the end of the game, with the Monarchs behind 13-14 after a touchdown, head coach Paul Avila opted for a two-point conversion which was unsuccessful.

The freshman picked themselves up and came roaring back with three shutouts. They crushed Edison 20-0 and battered Pius X 28-0. In a defensive match against St. Paul at the "Pit", neither team scored a point.

Losing the following week to the eventual Angelus League champions Bishop Amat was disappointing. The Monarch offense had

several chances which came up short.

These freshmen poured it on at the end of the season. They steamrolled over Serra 25-6. Clinching their sixth shutout of the season, the "Red" beat rival Servite 7-0 in the last game of the season.

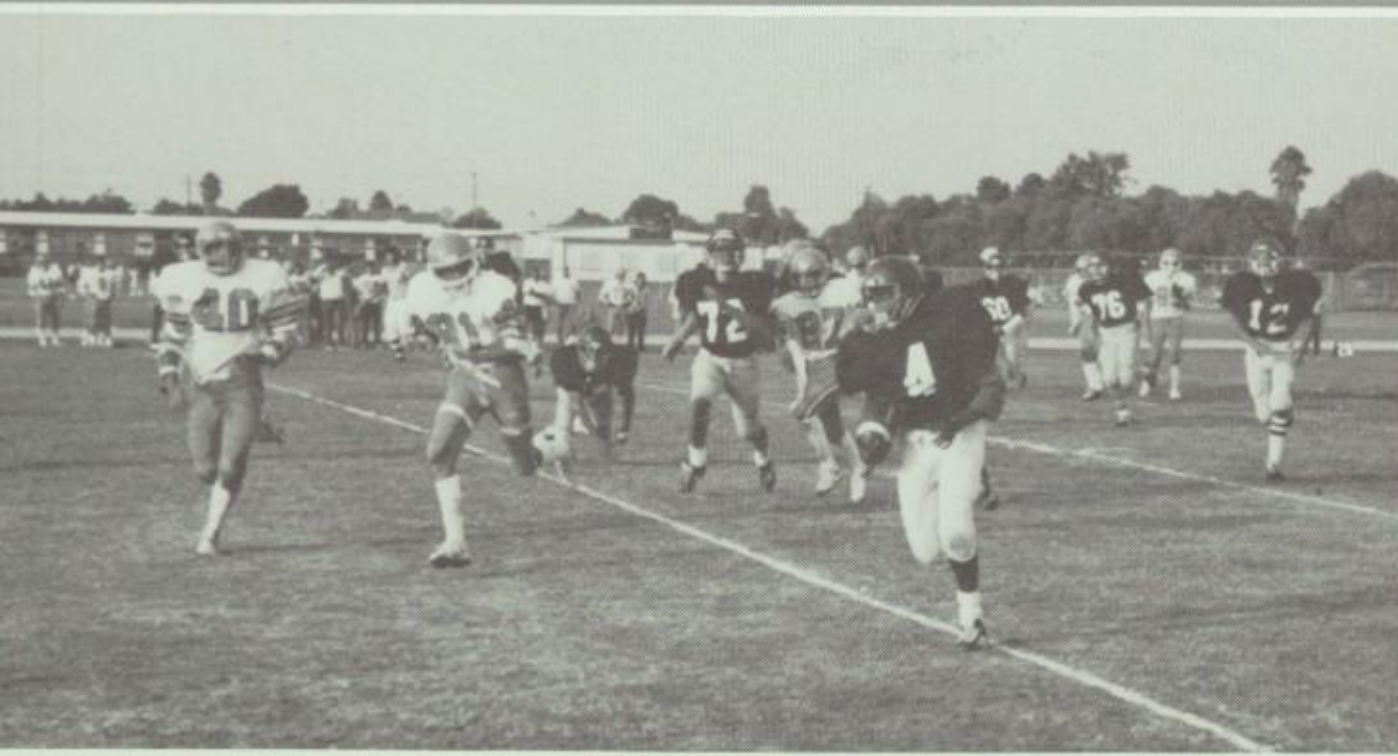
They merited second place in the Angelus League with a 6-2-1 record. Coach Avila was pleased with the fortitude of his players. They always gave 100 percent in every game, and it showed. Although there were some injuries, making up for the losses was the depth of the entire team.

Working hard to mold themselves into ballplayers that will compete in future varsity teams was the reason for the success of the freshman teams. The effort of everybody, from the stat girls to the players and coaches, has propelled this team to great heights every year.

▲ Striving for a few more yards with a second effort, Mike Stone drags two Pius X linebackers behind him.

▶ Turning the corner on the sweep, Frank Guzman rolls for more yards before St. Paul defenders catch up with him.





▲ Racing towards the endzone, Stacy Eskridge tries to outrun some Dos Pueblos defenders.



♦ As Mike Stone goes up for the pass, he positions his body to cut off his opponent and make a run for the endzone.

MD	21	Garden Grove	0
MD	7	Los Altos	0
MD	13	Crespi	14
MD	20	Edison	0
MD	28	Plus X	0
MD	0	St. Paul	0
MD	7	Bishop Amat	14
MD	25	Serra	6
MD	7	Servite	0



Freshman Football team
 Red" #74, C. Anton; #44, J. Atkinson; #40, A. Bautista; #22, D. Burt; #92, R. Byers; #86, G. Coston; #4, S. Eskridge; #18, F. Guzman; #24, T. Haeder; #16, P. Hanna; #52, S. Harper; #34, P. Hurley; #88, B. Jackson; #70, M. Kane; #36, B. Keen; #58, M. Kelly; #20, J. Kulik; #84, H. Marinier; #46, S. May; #10, M. McGlinn; #72, C. Montiel; #78, M. Motherway; #66, M. O'Conner; #8, J. O'Hara; #6, P. Padova; #32, I.

Perez; #54, L. Persiado; #48, C. Prietto; #42, D. Reinhardt; #76, A. Salinger; #28, D. Schlim; #82, M. Stone; #26, T. Van Coutren; #12, M. Zavodnick; Coaches: Bob Avila, Ray Caraveo, Tim O'Hara.

"Grey" #21, E. Bauer; #39, B. Bleich; #49, T. Broussard; #93, S. Chadwick; #57, F. Chevrier; #91, R. Conway; #27, S. Daniels; #55, B. Dettor; #83, P. Doleiden; #71, J. Grogan; #61, J. Haan; #25 B. Har-

kins; #1, S. Kowalski; #69, D. Leatherman; #87, S. Littlejohn; #7, M. Lopez; #37, S. Majjala; #19, J. Mathews; #73, S. McWayne; #99, K. Meehan; #51, P. Mendoza; #95, D. Miller; #33, M. Miltimore; #5, T. Munoz; #53, J. Oldham; #3, T. Page; #13, J. Scarlett; #89, T. Shreiner; #7, T. Schwarz; #85, C. Simcox; #77 S. Stierstorfe; #15, M. Tatton; #67, D. Ward; #35, J. Weir; #11, B. Wilson; Coaches: John Yegge, Ted Davidson.

UNDOUBTED VICTORY FORESEEN

Having been identified and classed as one of our school's most successful teams, The Monarch Cross Country team was undoubtedly a supreme construction. Judging by the impressive way they ran, it's no wonder that everyone foresaw victory for them. They were undisputedly ranked one of the best in Orange County and they swallowed that title with heightened pride.

But, like any team that has such a grand status, they placed an exorbitant amount of effort into what they've attained. The team has undergone exhausting and seemingly punishing hours of practice, which was the expenditure they had to pay for sustaining their title. Their key strategy in their countless victories was keeping together. This was what they primarily relied on. In all their races, the team strode forward in unison helping and pressing each other onwards, by-passing and surpassing any

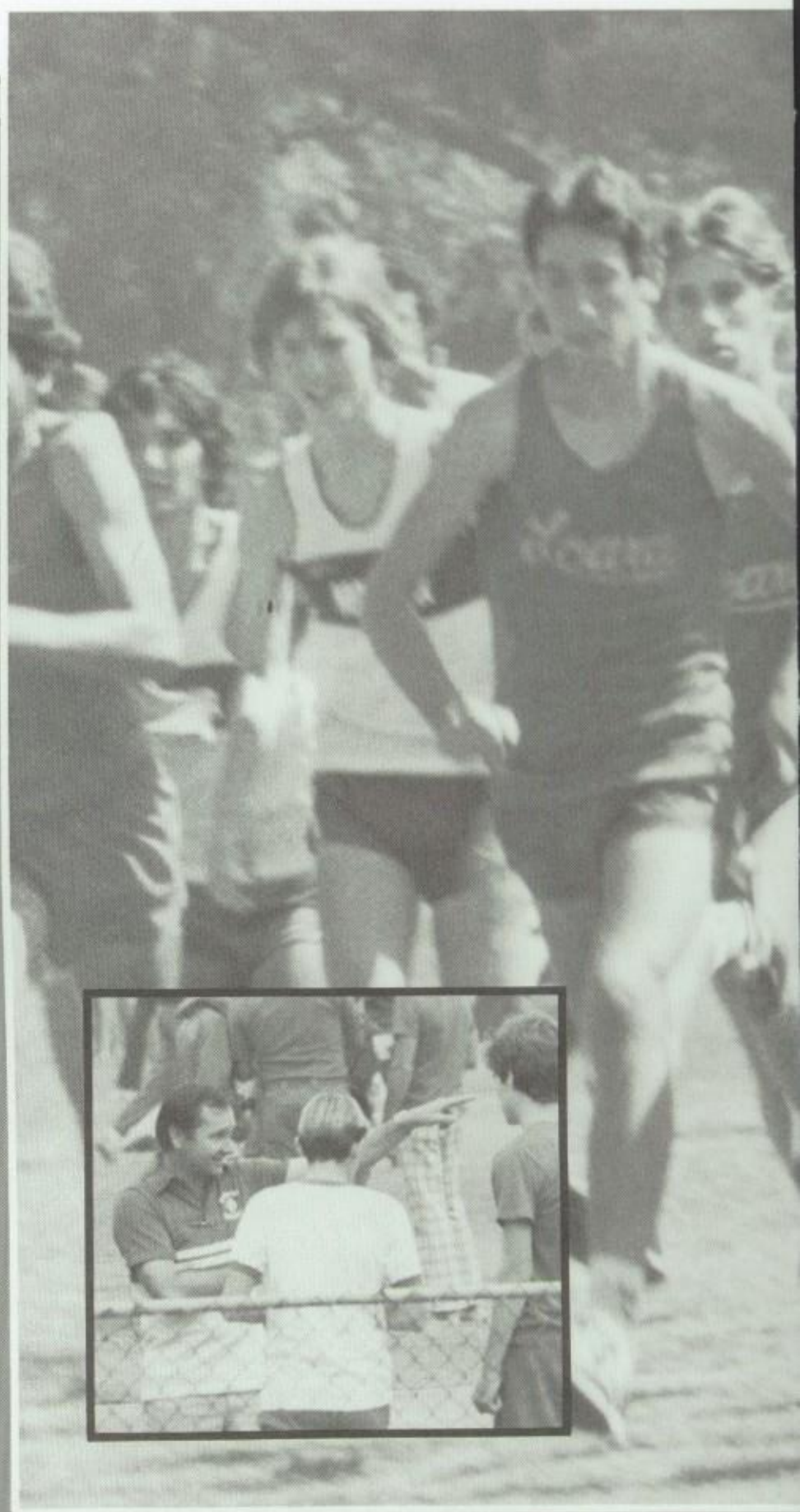
of their opponents. Their incessant drive to continually advance and do better was proven by the numerous course records set by the team's outstanding runners and the countless amount of trophies bestowed upon them.

The team's first seasonal perception of victory was during the Sonora Invitational. This was where they developed the foundation for their winning season. The team seized first place on all levels. They couldn't settle for anything less than sweepstakes. Characteristics of their running style, each race was led by an oncoming pack of Monarch runners. They surged forward and onward. As they approached the finish line, they were encouraged whole-heartedly by Coach Richardson yelling, "raisins" which was a word the team understood as meaning, to put out a stronger effort and lift, into their strides, and sprint hard for the finish line. They finished their races with awe-inspiring places.

▲ Often seen advising the Monarch runners, Coach Richardson also encourages the team to compete hard, and do their utmost best.

◆ Leading the Monarchs, Junior Jim Larkin, followed by Sean Keegan drive hard to get to the finish line first, and improve their course times.

◆ Always running incredibly well, Senior Rob Arsenault takes the race in stride. Followed closely by Sophomore, Dominic Adams, who is putting out a determined effort to win.





▲ Starting off the race in a compact liaison, the Varsity team, consisting of the top seven men; Seniors Ricky Martinez, Curt Hughes, Mitch Eddy, Rob Arsenault, Matt Munoz, Jim Toner, and Junior Sean Dolan carry it forward with remarkable strides and repress their lagging opponents.

♦ ♦ Determined to place well, Seniors Herb Klein and Greg Moreno keep each other in pace, and speed towards the finish.

♦ Keeping a strong, steady pace, Sophomore Munchie Lopez, alert of an upcoming opponent behind him, is striding forward with the deliberate will to beat him.

TRUE CHAMPIONS: DESPITE CIF SECONDARY

The Costa Mesa Invitational—Was it a repetition of the previous year's team? The circumstances were certainly the same. Tuba City was still the team to beat as well as the famed Arizona State champs.

The atmosphere surrounding Costa Mesa was charged with a strong force of energy. Watching the Monarch team, was like witnessing the calm before an upcoming storm. At the start of each race, their composure showed their strength and their determination led to their final victories, with Varsity and Frosh-Soph having placed first and J.V. having placed second.

A repetition of the same competitive gain was exhibited at Mt. Sac, which was one of their ultimate course challenges. Again they finalized with the mark of champions.

As foreseen earlier the Monarch team extended their title by establishing another championship at League Finals. They swept first place on all levels and unquestionably seized the sweepstakes award. Consequently, only the CIF title was at question. The Monarchs were the predicted champs. Unfortunately it was a faltering hope, because the Monarchs finished second, behind El Modena, with an eleven point difference spread between them.

Despite this event, the Monarchs were true champions in every sense and meaning of the word.



▲ ▲ ▲ Igniting each others strides, Varsity runners Ricky Martinez, Mitch Eddy, and Curt Hughes race with a strong determined effort. The Varsity is known for its running lison. They often come into the finish line, first through seventh consecutively, or in a powerful, composing force.

▲ ▲ The end of a race gives the team members time for leisure. They work hard as a team, which has brought them together in a more united friendship.

▲ ▲ ▲ An uphill incline is one of the hardest stretches to overcome. Sophomores Tom Dettrich and Danny Fague seem to be pacing it steadily, and at an easy breathing rate.

▲ The J.V. Team; Top row: P. Kellner, M. Kesmoh, P. Duffy, J. Larkin, M. Munoz, M. Elsele, S. Keegan, G. Moreno, H. Klein. Middle row: P. Halder, A. Stella, R. Maliwanag, J. Lopez, J. Carr, K. Eppich, H. Cunningham, J. Edwards. Bottom row: E. Behrens, J. Gallivan, J. Mc Hue.





◆ Leading the onslaught of J.V. runners, is Senior Jim Gullivan. In hot pursuit is Senior Eddy Behrens, followed closely by Mike Kesmoh. This downhill stretch pushes them for more speed as they advance towards the finish line.

♥ The Frosh-Soph Team; Top row: A. Popp, P. Martinez, T. Detterich, T. Cog-litor, R. Lopez, R. Nelson, D. Faugue, D. Younkin, M. Hurst, J. Martin, J. Sanders, D. McNamee, M. Muxo, L. McEvilly. Mid-dle row: D. Younkin, B. Larson, R. Clark, M. Cruz, J. Faugue, D. Nutter, M. Duarte. Bottom row: D. Bergman, A. Abenoza, M. Butala, K. Trotter, Honzie.

▲ ◆ Running in a hilly course at Saddle-back College, a wave of J.V. runners sprint ahead of their opponents. They manage to hold this pack together for a mile, then finish one by one with ex-cel-lent places.





◆ A pack of Mater Dei runners with Kathy Jamieson in the lead, pushing forward and try to overtake their competitors. The Varsity team advanced to the C.I.F. playoffs.

▲ Her first year on the Cross Country team, Angela Kolar shows promise to return next year as an assistant to the team. Many freshmen turn out this year for the team.



Girl's Cross Country

Angelus League

MD	15	St. Joseph	40
MD	15	Pius X	40
MD	36	Bishop Amat	26
MD	15	St. Paul	40

2nd place



Jogging along the pathway, the Warren and Kathy Topf look toward to the finish line and rest. There were many promising runners who will be returning next year.

A pack of girls, Chris LaBriola, Anna Crawford, Anne Marie Thomas and Susan Schmitz start to circle and overtake their St. Paul opponents.



◆ Led by Kelly Keegan and Mary Yost, five Mater Dei runners soar past onlookers as they come near to the end of their two mile trek.

◆ Focusing on gaining ground before her finish, Holly Wood proceeds in good form as she runs solitarily toward the finish line.

◆ Members of Girl's Cross Country: (back) Bonnie Phelan, Anne Marie Thomas, Terri Hughes, Leah Ryan, Susan Schmitz, Diane Maher, Anne Casey, Mylene Moreno, Yvette Warren, Carrie Phelan; (front) Karen Croteau, Clare Feit, Mary Yost, Michelle Younkin, Lori Croteau, Kathy Topf, Angela Kolar, Julie Yost, Kathy Jamieson, Joni Eifler (Head Coach, not shown).

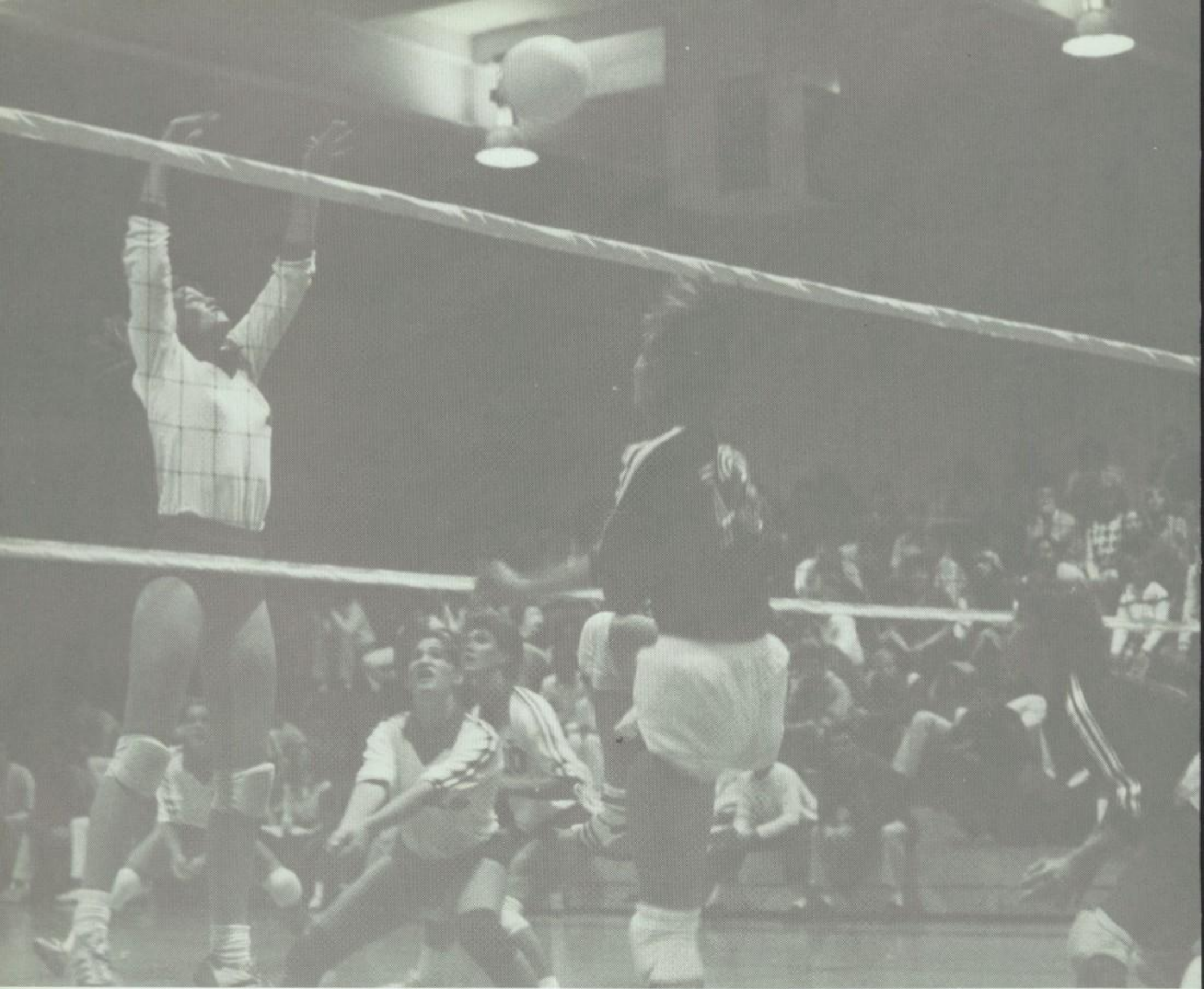


A RACE TO THE FINISH

Bang! A swarm of girls shoot past. Soon the girls dressed in red and white squeeze past the other girls to lead the mob . . .

Such was the start of the meets that the Mater Dei Cross Country team was involved in. Long and hard practices, sometimes lasting over three hours in length, paid off as the girls went on to win all but one of their meets. The meets were three miles long for the Varsity team, and

two miles for the J.V. and Frosh-Soph teams. Many Freshmen and Sophomores joined the team and gained the experience needed to move up to the J.V. and Varsity next year. Joni Eifler was the head coach of the team that consisted of about thirty girls. At the end of the season, Mater Dei was ranked second in the Angelus League, and the Varsity went on to C.I.F. to take seventh place.



▲ Nothing gets past this Fort. Blocking the ball, Andrea Fort refuses to let their opponent score.

◆ It only looks easy. During warm-ups, Freshman Cyndy Kuhter passes the ball with ease.

◆◆ Varsity: top row: Coach Maggie Buchan, Chris Donahue, Laura Winter, Erin Burke, Kathy Baker, Karen Rice, Assistant Barb Zamora bottom row: Peggy Baker, captain Andrea Fort, Teresa Knuff, Cyndy Kuhter, Laura Fort



WINNING WITH UNITY

The success of the Girls' Varsity Volleyball team may be attributed to their team unity. Although they were slow to start, they rallied to an undefeated record of 9-0 which gained them a berth in the CIF playoffs. Defeating such highly rated teams as Newport Harbour, the girls advanced to the fourth round where they were overcome by Mira Costa who went on to become the CIF champions.

"As a whole, they had a phenomenal winning attitude," states Coach Buchan.

Rarely does the Varsity team carry as many

freshman as it did this season. Laura Fort, Karen Rice, and Cyndy Kuhter made up the select group that was chosen to participate on the Varsity level.

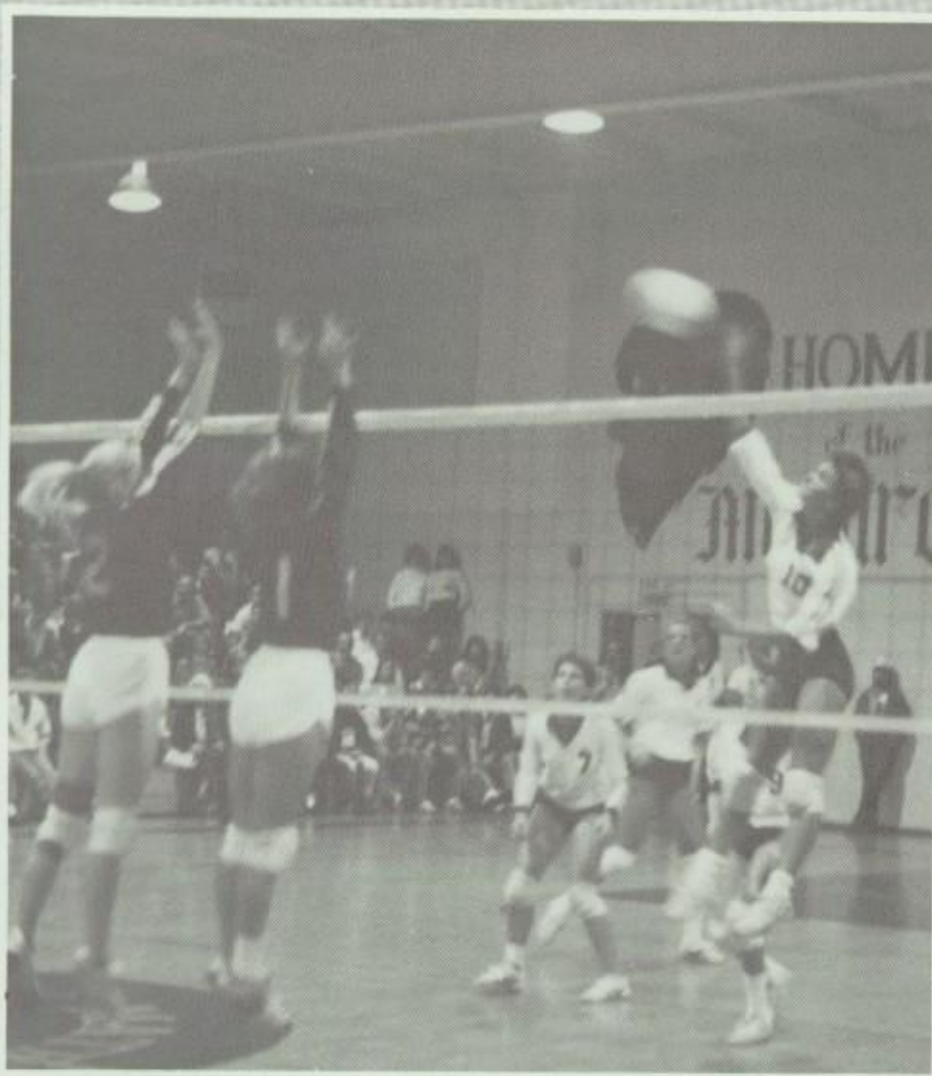
The team, as a whole, showed a noticeable improvement throughout the season. Their enthusiasm played a big role in their success. It not only served as an ice breaker but also as a means of bringing each other closer as a team. Every single player was equally talented. There was not one individual player on the team. The success of their season was due to a team effort.



▲ The stands are always filled during a playoff game. Chris Donahue expertly passes the ball to an awaiting Karen Rice.



Against two opponents Chris Donahue spikes the ball before a filled bleachers.



▲ Are two Newport Harbour players strong enough to stop a spike by Peggy Baker?

ANGELUS LEAGUE

MD	3	St. Joseph	0
MD	3	St. Paul	0
MD	3	Bishop Amat	0
MD	3	Pius X	1
MD	3	Gahr	2
MD	3	St. Joseph	1
MD	3	St. Paul	0
MD	3	Bishop Amat	0
MD	3	Pius X	0

CIF Playoffs

MD	3	Pioneer	3
MD	3	Santa Barbara	2
MD	3	Newport Harbour	2
MD	0	Mira Costa	3

BUILDING A REPUTATION

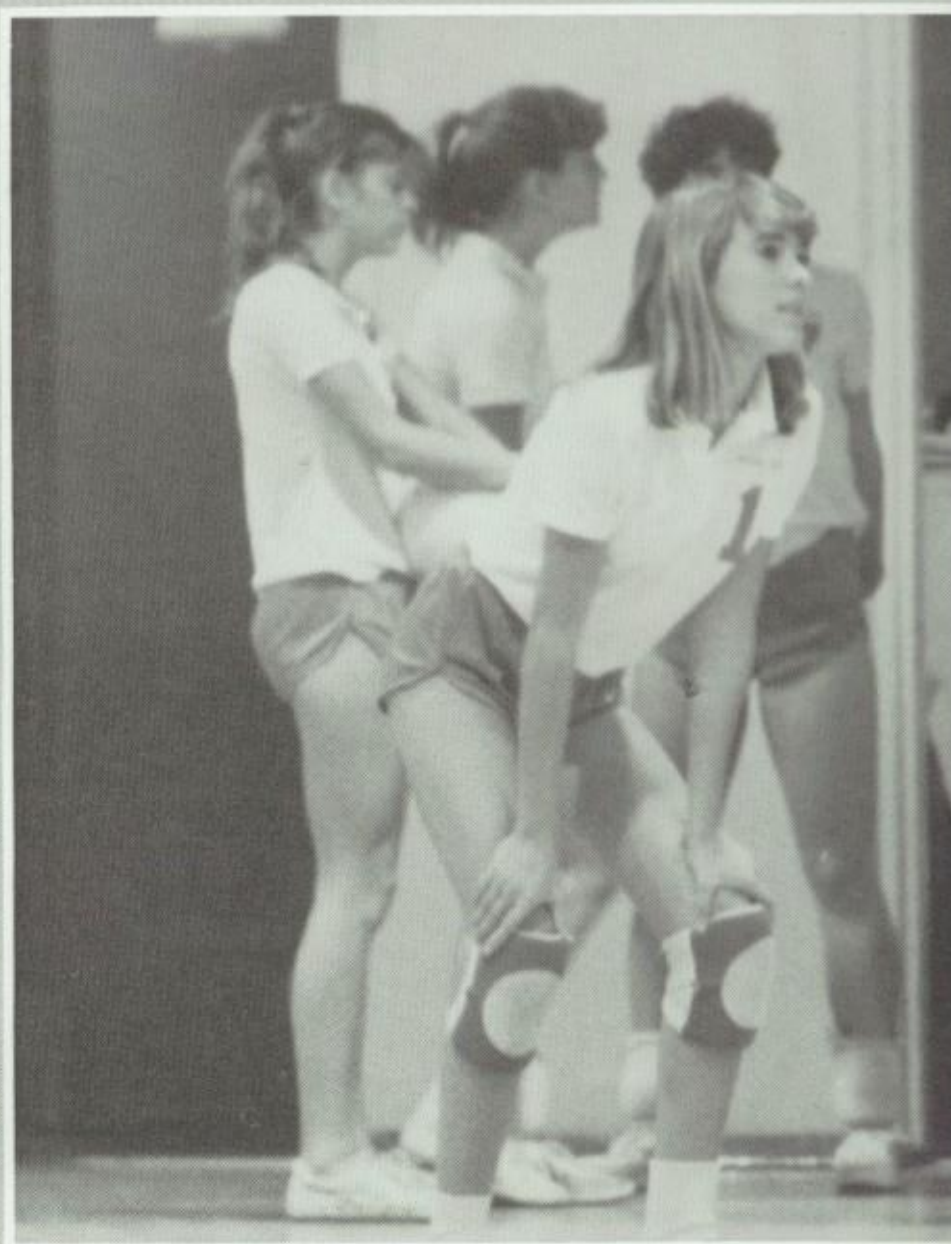
The girls Junior Varsity Volleyball team did it again. They earned first place in the Angelus League with an unblemished record of 12-0.

Because of the many new additions to team, this season became a learning experience for the coach as well as the players. The girls found that the level of play differs greatly from elementary to high school ball. The competition was very fierce, with each team striving to win it all.

"Sophomores Jackie De Marco, Janet Hostler, Nancy Jarvis, and Staci Smith were my anchors when things got crazy," reflects Coach Zamora. "they were always there when I needed them."

The JV team competed in two tournaments, the Glendale and Huntington Beach. They captured first in the Glendale Tournament with Janet Hostler receiving the MVP award,; while in the Huntington Beach Tourney, under heavy competition, they finished an impressive third place with Janet again receiving an honor of All-Tournament.

Many of the girls participated in club ball giving them more of an edge over their less experienced adversaries. "This team is full of potential," states Coach Zamora, "and we can expect good things from these girls in the future."



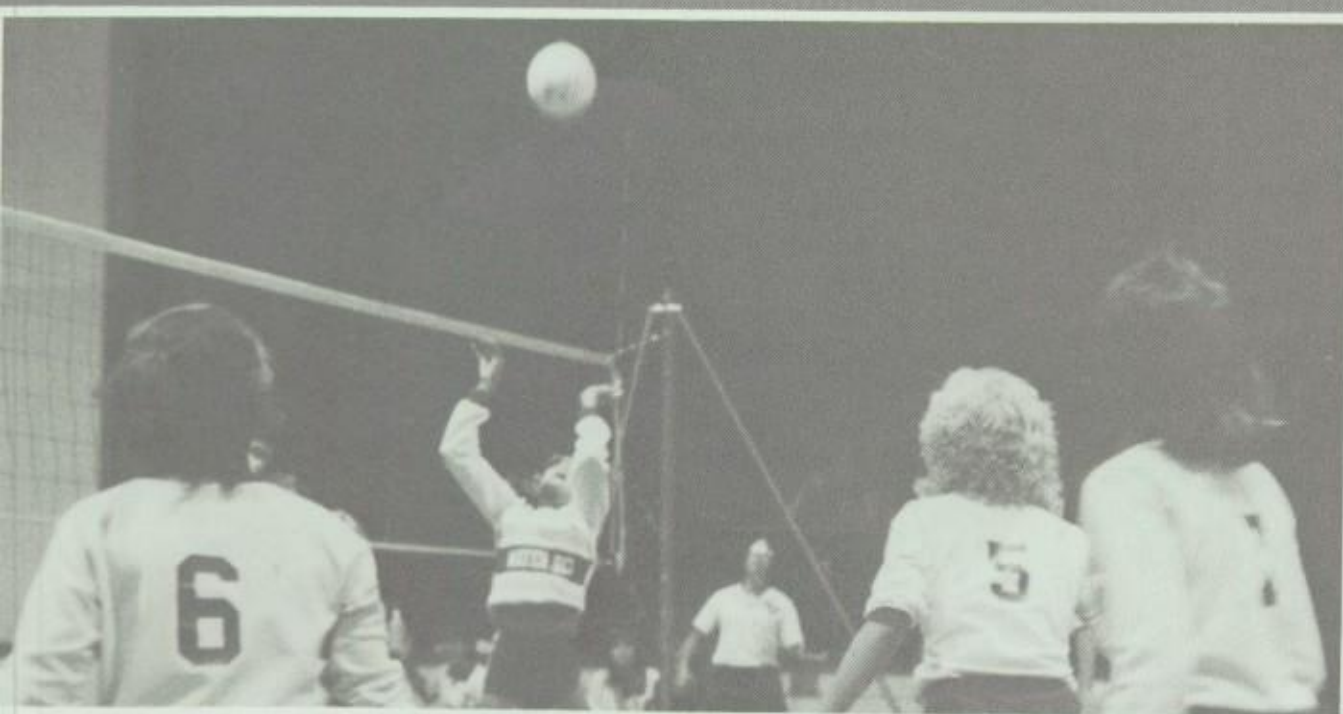
▲ A look of strain crosses the face of Nancy Jarvis while she puts forth all her power to serve the ball.



▲ JV: center; Barb Zamora (Coach) top row: Kim Ellerman, Janet Hostler (captain), Theresa Lawrence, Staci Smith. Middle row: Mary Medlin, Laura Simmons, Kristin Murphy, Jackie De Marco, bottom row: Nancy Jar-

vis, Senta Burgdahl, Julie Kezmoh, Holly Langston

▲ Prepared for action, Julie Kezmoh anxiously awaits the start of the game.



Unity is expressed during each
akin the game with the girls ex-
raging each other.

▲ Setting, one of the team's strong
points, is executed here by Julie
Kezmoh.

JV Volleyball

Angelus League

MD	2	St. Joseph	0
MD	2	St. Paul	0
MD	2	Bishop Amat	0
MD	2	Pius X	0
MD	2	Gahr	1
MD	2	St. Joseph	1
MD	2	St. Paul	0
MD	2	Bishop Amat	0
MD	2	Plus X	1

THE MONARCHS ILLUSTRATED

◆ Daydreaming of a beach volleyball game can take the pressure off practice in the gym.

The back-breaking plays of baseball practice can profit in season play.

♥ Girl's Basketball appeared to get a jump on their opponents in an awesome season.

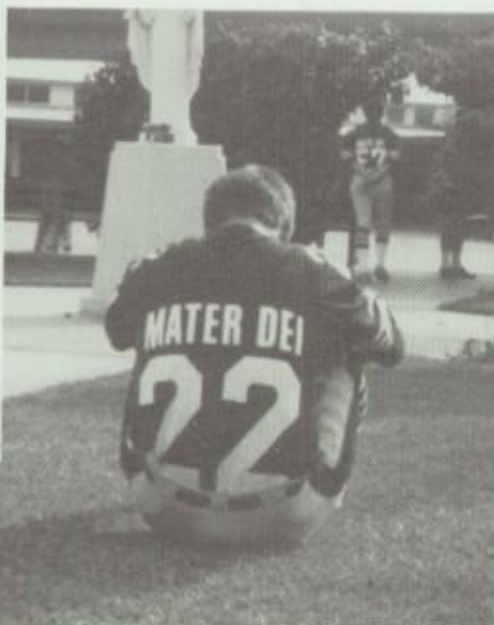
◆ It looked so easy as the Monarchs thoroughly defeated almost all their matchups in Varsity Basketball.



♥ Sinking a layup can become an easy task, when you are all alone down court.

◆ In all sports, the Monarchs just seemed to climb higher than their opponents in every aspect of the game.





▲ Fullback John Purdy.

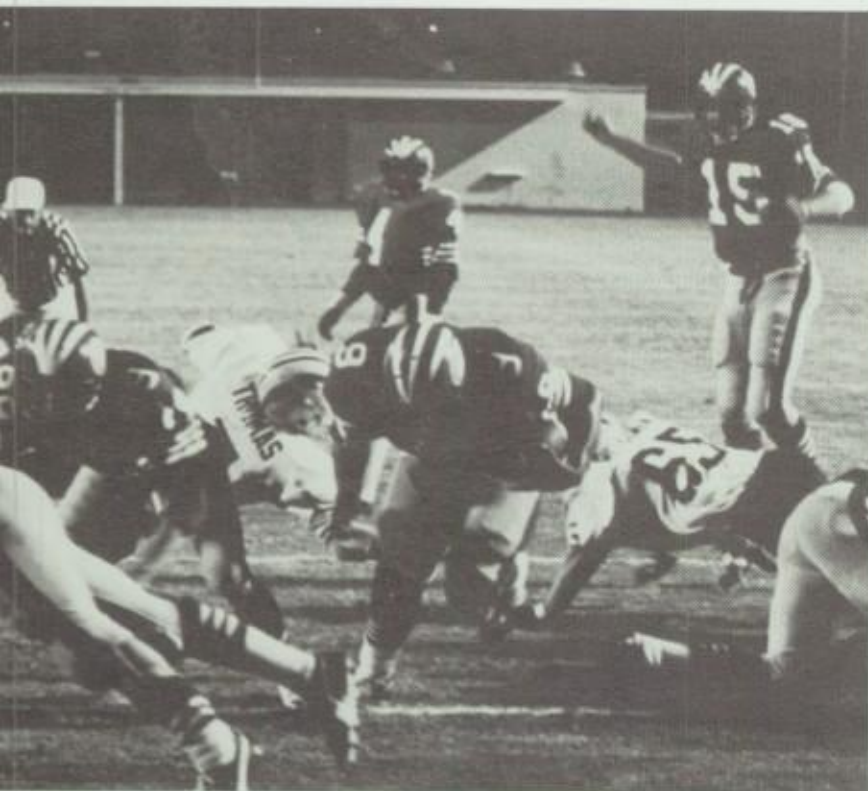


The Year In Sports

What a year in sports! Volleyball (girls) going their farthest ever. Soccer making a point to these who do not believe in a soccer league. The varsity basketball team tackling the CIF rankings. All in all the year in sports was a typical Monarchs year .. extra ordinary.

◆ Girls' varsity volleyball went to the CIF semifinals before losing to Mira Costa. It was the furthest any other MD team has gone.

▲ Always jumping is the volleyball team trademark.



for Al Pola came on strong for Monarchs and led them into the playoffs.

▲ In the closing minutes of the Edison game running back Al Pola rumbles through a large hole to score the tying touchdown.



Jim Dwyer on junior varsity was named one of the best freshman in Orange County by the L.A. Times.

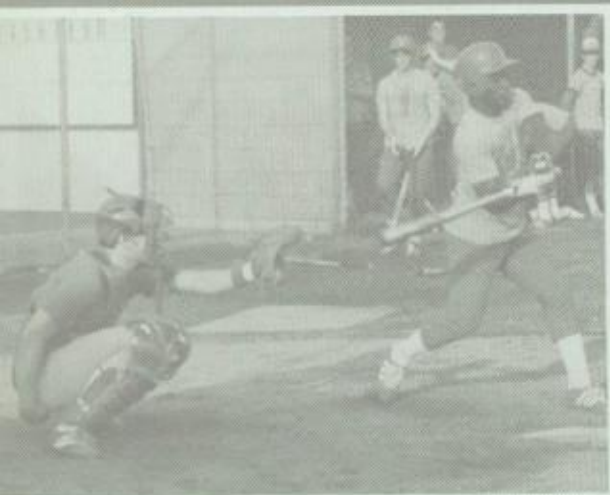
◆ The Monarch baseball team prepared for another successful season.

EXTRA BRICKS

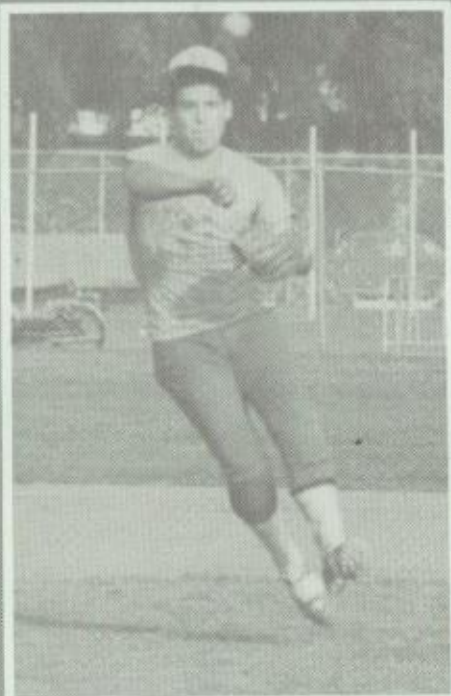
The following pictorial was put together to show off a few moments that these athletes put together during their respective seasons. Many important or stylish pictures that could not be fitted in their sports, and are contained on these pages.

Included are baseball, basketball, track, tennis,

football, and volleyball. These teams had CIF championship potential and are here to give you an extra look at them, true champions, the bricks that when put together build the strong and indestructible spirit spirit of the Mater Dei Sports Program.



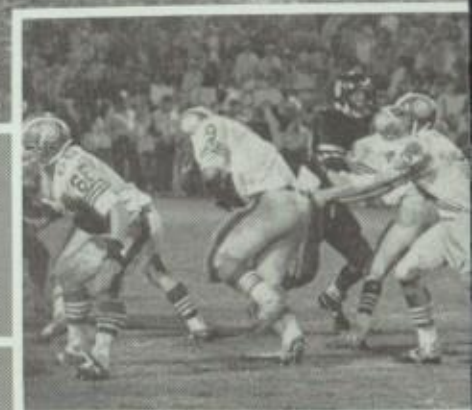
▲ In the midst of his swing, Mike Jones changes the angle of his bat.



▲ Using his awkward style, Tony Garcia fires the ball to first base.



▲ The main force on the offensive line is John Calvagna. Here he blows a hole open for Al Pola.

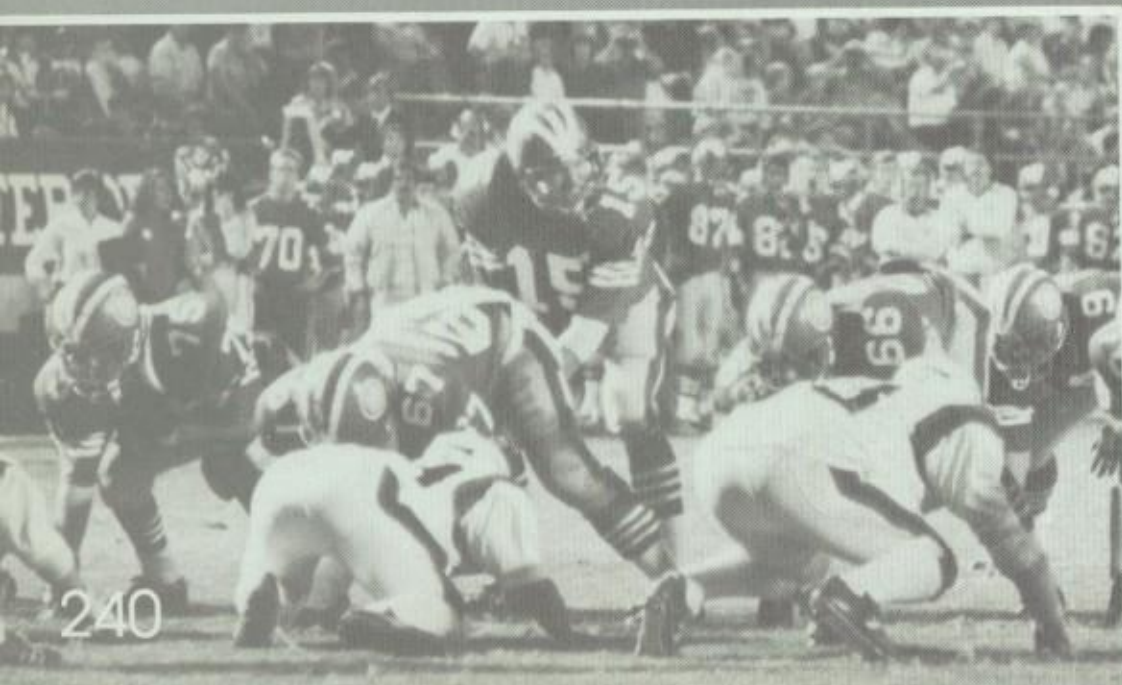


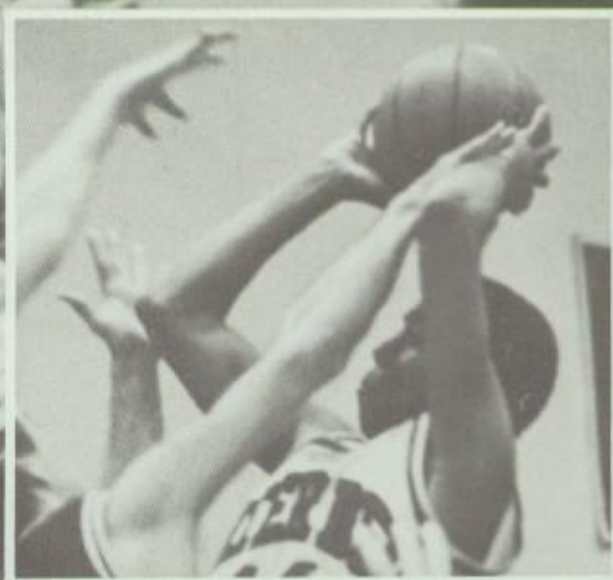
◆ Shuffling his feet, Tim White prepares to elude a defender.

◆ Here is another angle at the same play. You can see how important these linemen really are.

◆ Leaping for the distance is the goal for long jumper Hal Juergens.

◆ In a blur, a monarch sprinter dusts off one last hurdle.





Awaiting the snap is our prestigious quarterback Rog-Reynoso.

Gripping a Servite player is a great pastime of the monarch defense.



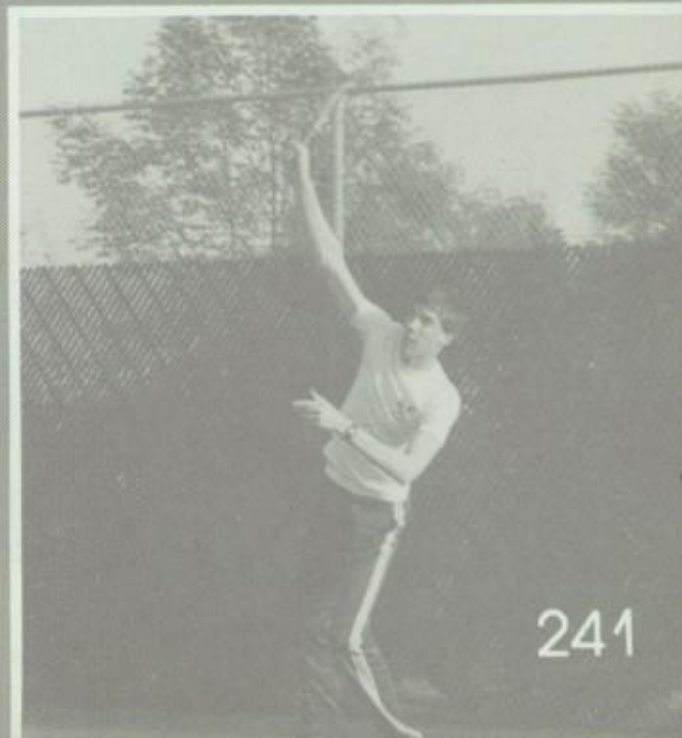
♦ Going up for an easy basket, Kathy Jamieson leaves her opponent standing still.

▲ Girls volleyball exelled greatly in CIF but fell just short. Here a monarch player sets up the ball.

▲ Twice this year Servite was beaten by Mater Dei. The latter of the two proved to be close, very close. In overtime Mike Mitchell shot the ball with no time remaining, and after a few bounces the ball fell in.

▲ Even if the shot was no good, this blow-up shows us that Mike was fouled, and he would have had free throws coming to him.

♥ Striking the ball with a great force, Bryan Ruegger blasts away his serve.



FOUNDATION OF CONSISTENCY

When your fighting for the Angelus League title, your heart leads your path while the odds against you are left behind. Such is the story of Mater Dei's Girls Tennis team.

As the season started their coach, Miss Becky Allec, wished for her girls to work towards one goal: consistency. This goal of consistency flourished into an extremely successful season and a ticket to the CIF playoffs. However this team was not without problems. At the beginning of the season, Kris Keyzers, a talented senior, had knee surgery and did not play until a match against Connelly where she re-injured the same knee. The loss of Kris from the team brought about a depletion in morale and spirit among the rest of the girls. This unfortunate incident may have played a big part in the success of the team in a way that they did not only want to win for themselves, but for Kris also.

A strong point of the team's talent was in the

area of doubles competition. Sue Spinner and Kim Akin dominated the doubles competition with their extreme power and aggressiveness at the net. Pam Sarmiento, one of the captains of the team, led the team in singles competition with her great strength in serves and baseline play. Maria Prietto was the other captain of the team, and had great strength at net.

A surprising freshman player named Shannon Lavalley was physically strong and very quick, and she uses her intelligence and logic to outwit her opponent. The great team effort of the girls made them the number one team in the Angelus League and competitors in the CIF playoffs. These girls worked very hard and we can all be really proud of them.

▲ Relaxing between matches, Carol Crawford and Tracy Saunders talk with Miss Allec. She has provided valuable advice to the team members during the season.



◆ Top Row: Coach Becky Allec, T. Saunders, P. Sarmiento, S. Lavalley, C. Writer, D. Dlugos, L. Wingert, M. Prietto, Coach Carolyn Campbell, Middle Row: S. Giardino, C. Meis, C. Crawford, J. Flynn, J. Harkins, R. Gullo, D. Carl, D. Valderama, Front Row: K. Fishman, M. Patten, G. Grandolfo, S. Spinner, K. Akin, T. Bertoli.





Girls' Varsity Tennis

MD	11	Katella	7
MD	7	Estancia	11
MD	14	Esperanza	4
MD	11	Irvine	4
MD	16	La Quinta	2
MD	13	Fullerton	5
MD	9	Edison	9
MD	6	Capo Valley	12
MD	14	St. Joseph	4
MD	17	St. Paul	2
MD	18	Bishop Amat	0
MD	11	Connelly	7
MD	9	Riverside Poly	9

CIF

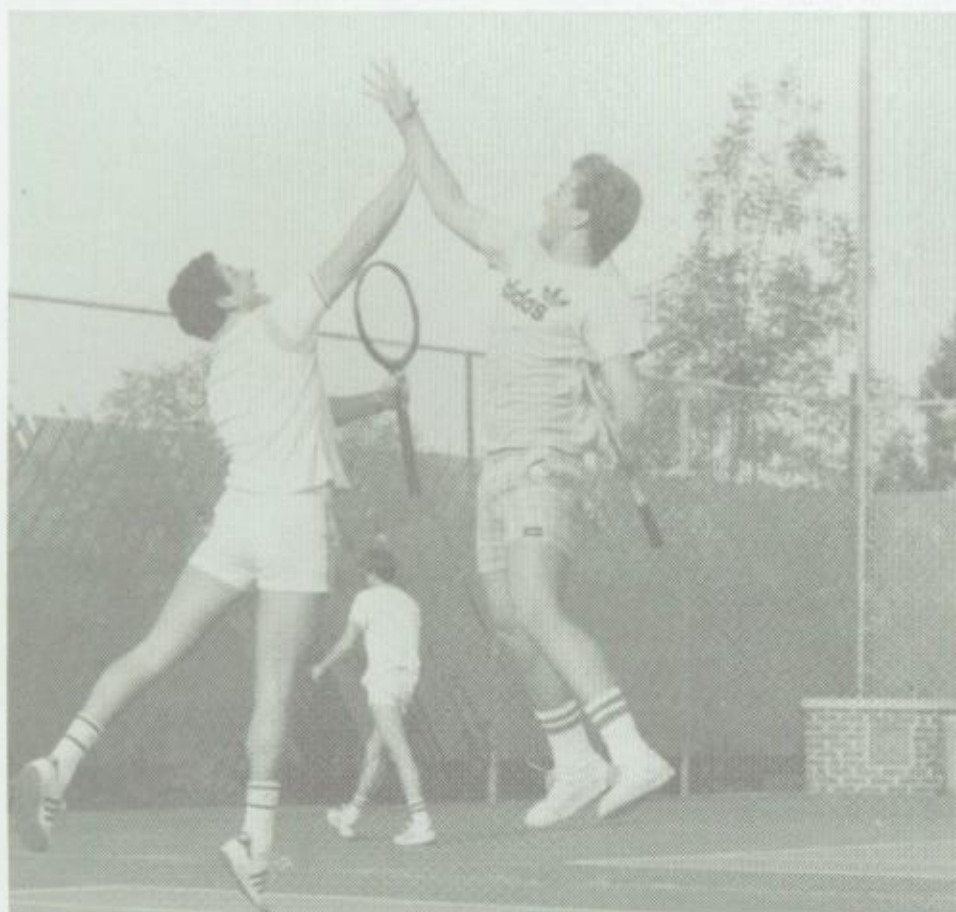
MD	13	Cypress	5
MD	15	Paramount	3
MD	12	Clairemont	6

♣ ♣ Playing a forehand shot, Lindsay Wingert sets up for a thrusting return to Angelus League rival St. Paul.

♣ ♣ Preparing to serve, co-captain Maria Prietto concentrates on the ball in order to rocket the ball to the opponents court.

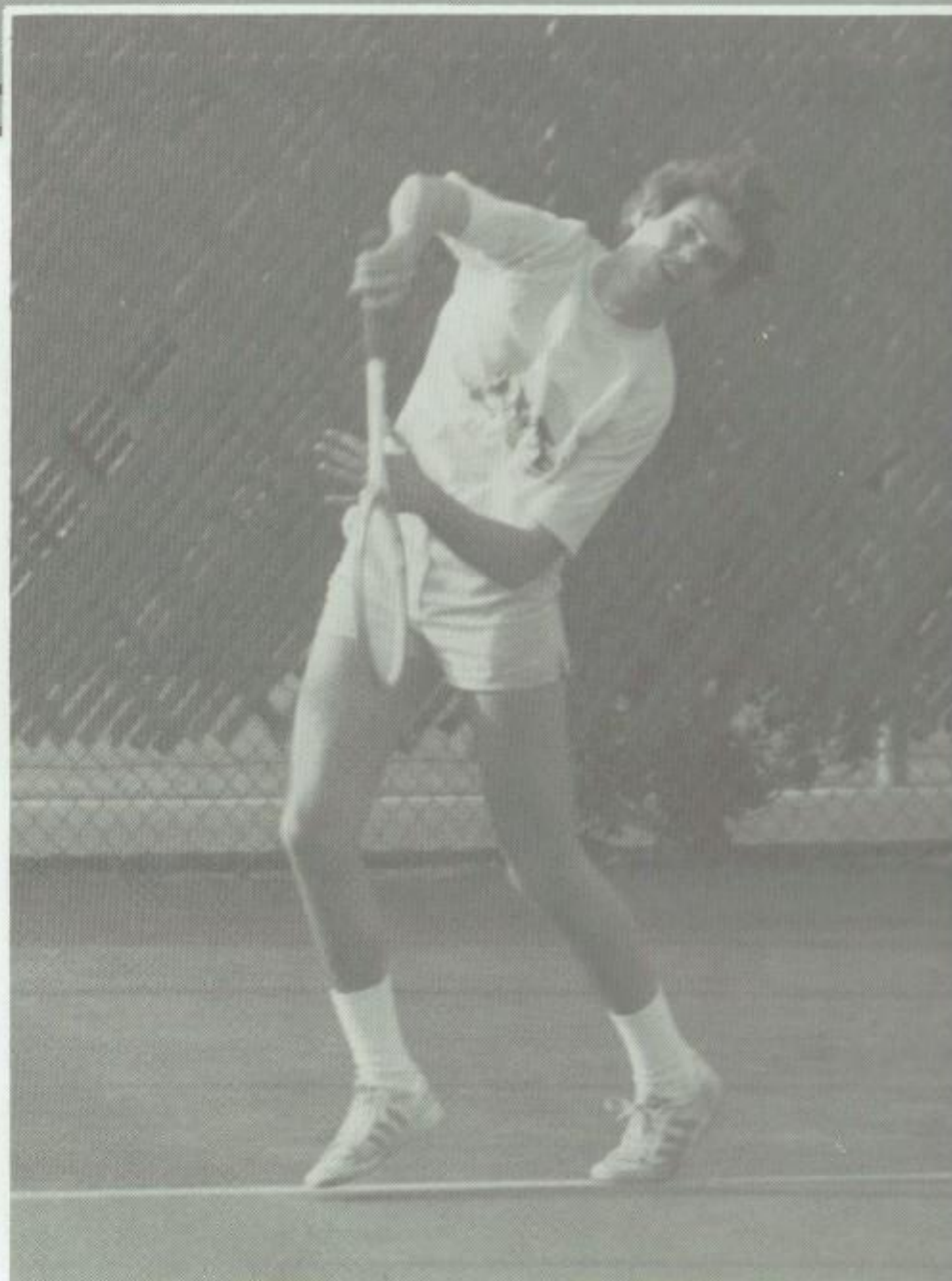
♣ Togetherness of doubles team, displayed by Tracy Saunders and Carol Crawford, has become one of the reasons for the teams' success.

♣ A strong backhand return by Varsity co-captain Pam Sarmiento shows the great skill that the girls display during their tennis matches.



♣ During a practice seniors Mike Olson and Rick Wood go up for a "high five."

♥ Showing off his backhand form, Brian Scalon returns an excellent volley.



Mater Dei tennis players practice long hours to make shots like this.

SERVING UP A TITLE

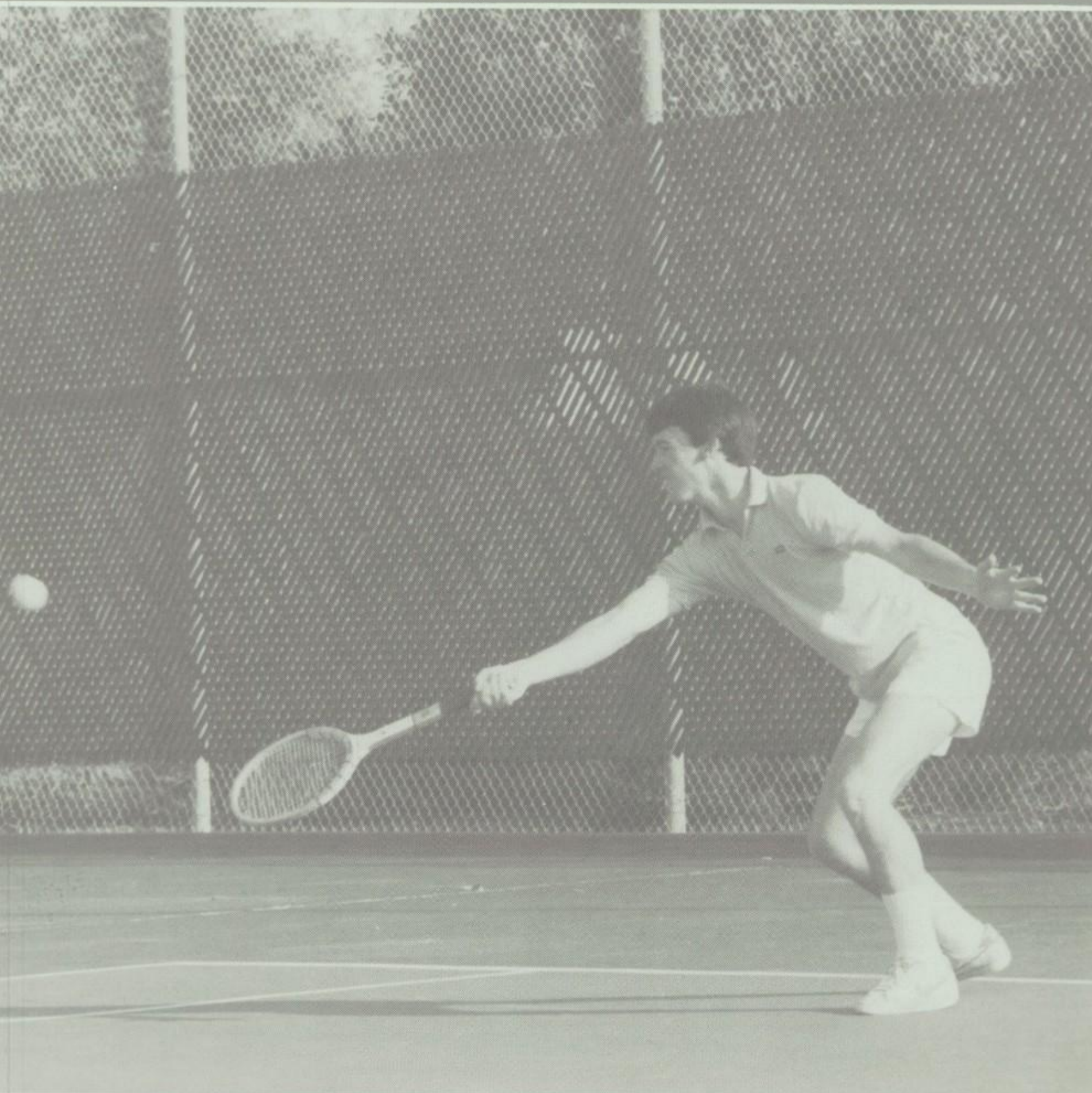
Although the Mater Dei tennis players practice countless hours, this practice pays off manifold when the season begins. Coach Doug Williams purposely scheduled a tough pre-season to test the Monarch forehands, serves, and volleys against the best teams in Orange County.

Because there is not an Angelus tennis League, this team competes in the Garden Grove League. The team goal was to win their first outright league championship since joining the Garden Grove League by beating LaQuinta, the league champs for the last three years.

This team was better equipped this year than last when they tied for the title. This team lost only two seniors from last year's varsity

and were left with a talented young team that competed this year. Although there were two seniors on the team, Brian Ruegger and Brian Scalon; two underclassmen, Jim Houston and Mike Ball, were excellent contributors. Other players that filled out the top eight varsity spots were Mike Olson, Denis Retoske, Jim Negrete, and Rick Wood.

Many of the players have their own coaches. Coach Williams had nevertheless been instrumental in unifying the team for a common end, the League Championship and a good showing in C.I.F. By practicing, playing with intensity and concentrating on one match at a time this team has risen to levels M.D. tennis has never seen before.



♣ Leaning into the return, Frank Fleming of the Varsity stretches for a powerful hit.

♦ Boys Tennis: Top Row: Coach Doug Williams, J. Taylor, F. Fleming, R. Wood, B. Scanlon, R. Alvarez, M. Olson, M. Ball, B. Ruegger, Middle Row: M. Wood, J. Wrate, R. Dreyfus, D. Retoske, D. Gomez, J. Randol, J. Negrete, Front Row: A. Williams, T. Page, B. Libby, T. Houston, S. Schmidt, D. Rathburn, D. Josipovich. not pictured: Coach Jack Conklin.



Mater Dei	61	Los Alamitos	7
Mater Dei	27	Kennedy	29
Mater Dei	46	Cypress	31
Mater Dei	49	Los Alamitos	11
Mater Dei	28	Kennedy	17



STRIVING FOR CIF RANKING

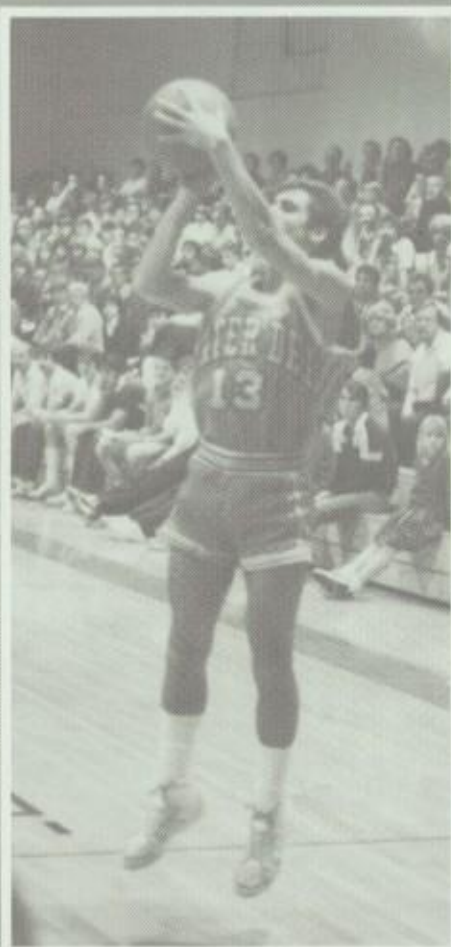
TALENT—one of the major necessities needed to win. And the Mater Dei basketball team was full of talent. Players such as junior, Matt Beeuswaert, and sophomore Tom Lewis have led the group from one victory to another, but then why not? They had the reputation of being a fast ranking CIF team; and in accordance to that reputation, they became Orange County's number one team. The credit not only goes to the players though, but also to their coaches, who applied the pressure and directed the drive onwards to their many deserving victories.

Although one can't say that they had a consistent winning record, the Monarchs faced only two defeats, which were against Long Beach Poly, and St. Bernard's H.S. The Monarchs lost by one point to Long Beach Poly, who were ranked number one in CIF; and they lost by twelve points to St. Bernard,

who was ranked in the top ten of the nation. This was at the beginning of their season; so one could have said that they were just warming up.

As their season peaked, they proved themselves true shooting stars. In the Valencia and Orange tournaments; they battled Banning, Pasadena, Capa Valley, and Fountain Valley; taking two first places. In the Tournament of Champions, the Monarchs took fifth. The usual league games they faced posed no compelling threat to the Monarchs. They took on Huntington Beach's number two ranked team and outdid Servite's own intangible Steve Beurlein. In both games, they knocked away the two teams' proud titles and demonstrated themselves as true champs.

In all their season, the Monarchs not only gained successive scoring shots, but also held back other teams' shooting games.



♦ ♦ ♦ Count them ... one, two, yes; five Servite players unsuccessfully trying to stop a surging charge from Mike Mitchel.

♦ ♦ Driving through the opponents' lines junior Mike Fielder attempts to score by driving down the baseline towards the basket.

♦ ♦ ♦ Foul? Certainly, as Tom Lewis rises to shoot, he is given the "hack attack" by four Servite players. Lewis was number one in shooting in all of CIF.

♦ ♦ ♦ Like a cool breeze, Chris Jackson blows right by his opponent for an easy lay-up.

♦ With no one around him senior Mike Pritzi tries a jump shot to further the Monarch lead.

THE CONSTRUCTION OF AN AWESOME TEAM

Despite having had a young team, coach McKnight was assured of victory. But then who wouldn't be?—when the Mater Dei basketball team had a line-up like they had.

The Monarchs' starting line-up consisted of three juniors, and two sophomores. McKnight usually only played one senior at a time; but with so much talent laden on the underclassmen, why not?

Sophomore Tom Lewis scored an average of nineteen points a game, followed by Junior Matt Beeuswaert, who

scored sixteen. Chris Jackson scored an average of eight points but his credit fell to the average of his five assists. Other players, such as Junior, Mike Fielder, and sophomore, Mike Mitchel helped drive the ball down the court for easier scoring.

Three of the starting line-up players received all tournament awards in the Valencia, and Orange tournaments; and two out of those three received them from the tournament of champions as well.

On the nationwide stats re-

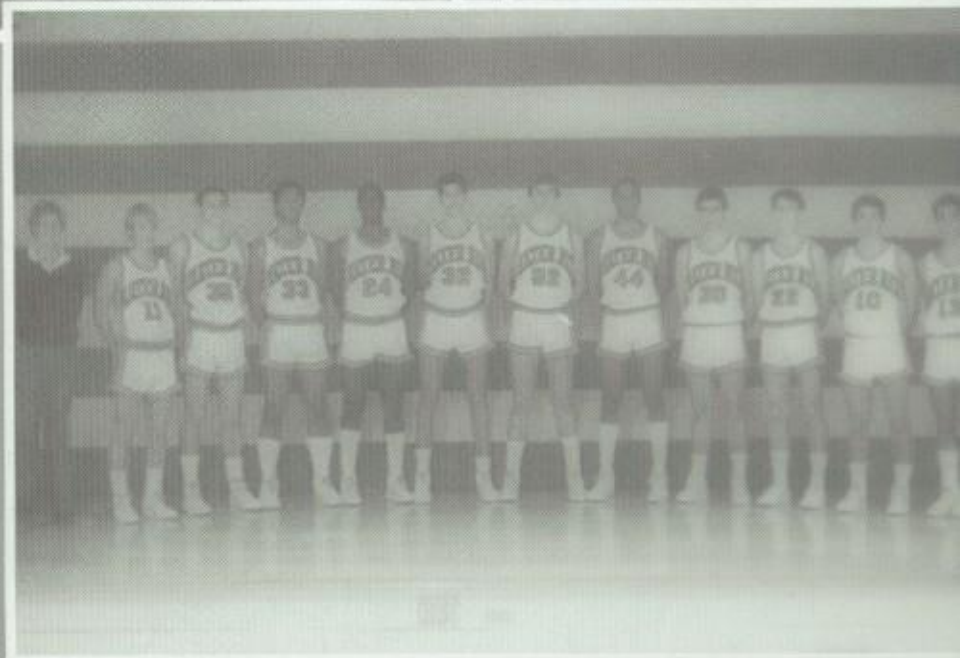
ports, Tom Lewis was ranked as the best sophomore player, first in shooting, second in rebounding, tenth in scoring and top twentieth in assists. Likewise, Matt Beeuswaert was ranked as one of the best junior players, rivaled only by Chris Sandle of Long Beach Poly, was second in shooting, fifteenth in scoring, and top twenty-fifth in rebounding.

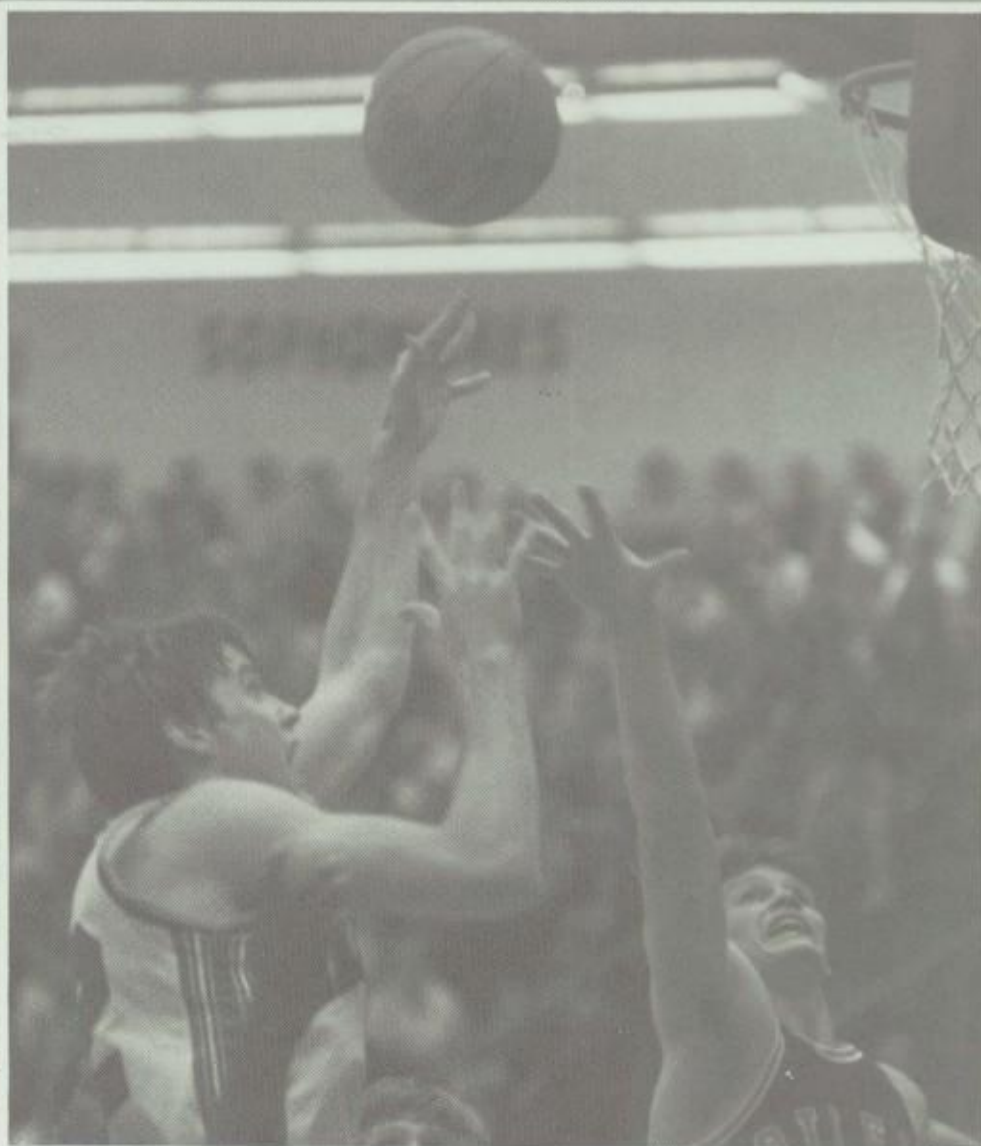
One could easily see, with the consistency of talent, why Mater Dei had such an awesome, well respected basketball team.



☛ With intense concentration, Mike Fielder and a Serra player look to see if the ball will fall in.

♦ Varsity Team: P. Perkins, C. Suffin, C. Jackson, M. Fielder, T. Lewis, M. Beeuswaert, M. Mitchel, P. Toomey, D. Payne, J. Cook, M. Pritzl.





♦♦ Screening out a Crespi player, Tom Lewis makes sure that the back door is shut off.

▲ Against the #2 ranked Oilers, Matt Beeuswaert shows these Huntington Beach players why we are the best team in Orange County. Matt Beeuswaert was the **Times** Player of the Week, and is said to be the best player in Orange County.

♦ Losing his number but not his poise, Matt Beeuswaert prepares to receive a pass.

♦♥ Passing the ball nonchalantly is a favorite pastime of Mike Mitchel.



RIM WRECKERS

Seeing the JV players in their Monarch red and white verticle stripe warmup suits is awe-inspiring. One can sense the togetherness, the toughness, and the talent. This must be what goes through the heads of opponents before a game because so many appear to be spectators as Monarchs whiz by to make another basket.

The first game of the season the Monarchs lost to LB Wilson. Coach Rich Schaaf was not discouraged and neither were the players. The next week the season was rolling with three big wins over perennial powers Verbum Dei, St. Bernard, and Crespi. Since then the Monarchs have dominated thanks to the teamwork coached by Rich Schaaf. By emphasizing teamwork he believes that winning will take care of itself. It has. He also believes, "The Monarchs will remain successful so long as they dominate the boards."

The team is lead by guard Jim Motis whose ability keeps him all over the court. Sophomore Joe Quarles is

the skipper of the offense. With great court sense and good passing ability, Joe hits the big men inside with the ball and the guys with the open shots. Inside is the big man, 6'8" Steve Gorman. A much improved player, the offense is deadly when Steve posts up because he can shoot if the defense sags on him, or he can pass if double teamed. Another talented player is Kevin Reynolds who consistently scores from the corner. Rounding out the starting five is a surprising freshman Jim Dwyer. He has excellent speed, and he is a dominant factor at his peak.

Distinguishing this team from other teams is the talent of the bench. This talent begins with Jeff Luis, a great athlete with jumping ability that improves every year. Sophomore Jamie Schlobomm's speed and defense have produced steals and he has busted up opponent's plays. Also, Tom Riel is an excellent defensive substitute that can both start and finish a fast-break. The clutch shooter, Jim Nielson, can score from outside

seemingly at will. He is an excellent choice against an especially tough zone defense. Todd Worth is another competitive sub who exemplifies the attitude of team first and winning second. These energetic and more than competent subs could form another team and pose a challenge to other Angelus League teams.

These players combine talent and first-rate attitudes that coalesce into an almost unbeatable JV team (on and off the court). You could say this team has chemistry. The Lakers have it now the Monarchs do, too.

A talented freshman, Jim Dwyer, shows concentration and confidence while hanging in the air waiting to release the ball at the perfect moment.

Winging it over the defender, junior Jim Motis leaps to great heights to make a basket against Huntington Beach in a pre-league game. With Motis leading the way, the JV basketball team won 73-42.

Los Alamitos Tournament-3rd place
80 Westlake 40
92 Bishop Amat 55
39 Estancia 52
59 Capo Valley 45

Esperanza Tournament-2st place
71 Kennedy 42
106 St. Paul 44
87 Artesia 33

olds, J. Luis, E. Joham, J. Nielson, S. Kelly, J. Schlobomm; Front: Coach Rich Schaaf.

JV Basketball team: (left to right) J. Quarles, T. Riel, T. Worth, P. Kelley, J. Motis, J. Dwyer, S. Gorman, K. Reyn-





Rising to the occasion, Jim Dwyer releases his now famous jump shot which he makes over 50 percent of the time.

Only five feet seven inches tall, sophomore Joe Quarles holds his own against bigger opponents. Quarles was the skipper of the offense and a consistent leader in assists.



Surveying the court for the open man underneath the basket, sophomore Jamie Schloborn dribbles by the Servite defender. The Monarchs had an emotional letdown when they lost on the last play of the Servite game.

Towering over his opponents with merely a menacing hand in his face, Steve Gorman shoots this uncontested jump shot.



CLIMBING THE LADDER

With hard work this sophomore basketball team is living up to its potential. The coach is Jim Elenz, last year's successful junior varsity coach. He instilled in his players confidence before the season started. But with a sizzling start because of convincing wins, the player's desires burst forth with the confidence to overcome their opponents.

Exemplifying the hard work of the team is the starting five. First are guards Francois Gregory and Mike Williams. Both are good shooters, with Gregory being the co-captain and Williams being the point man. Dominating the boards is center Mike Kelley. Also at the forward spots are two good rebounders: Eric Shurmann and Isaac Torres. Both Shurmann and Torres are active offensive players,

with Torres being the other co-captain. Coming off of the strong bench is guard Geoff Strickland, a leading contributor.

With an excellent record, this sophomore team has proven that each player gives 100 percent. There is no doubt that some of these players will continue playing Monarch basketball for the next two years, and they will contribute significantly.

▲ Waiting to make his move, Isaac Torres goes one-on-one with a Huntington Beach defender.

◆ Here is where Isaac Torres is usually found, past his defender and shooting an easy shot.

♥ Sophomore basketball team:
Top Row: M. Williams, E. Shurmann, B. DeJardin, M. Kelly, V. Joyce, R. Blanc, J. Gallagher, B. Gallivan, E. Flores. Bottom Row: R. Woolery, J. Stricklin, J. Fletcher, S. Scotty, F. Gregory, I. Torres, F. Madrigal.





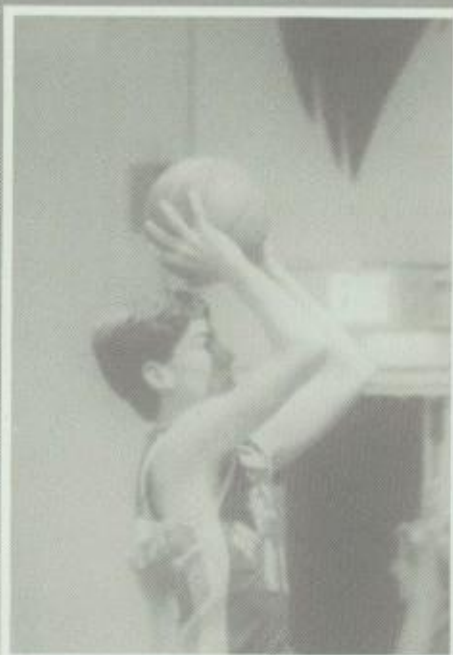
FUNDAMENTALLY SOUND

The Monarch Basketball program's winning reputation is rooted in its strong freshman teams. These youngest Monarchs are fundamentally sound and are working to be good athletes.

An exciting style of play has

been developed by coach Craig Thornburgh. The full court press and fast break is the character which Thornburgh has developed for the team. In a span of four games MD scored an average of 73 points while limiting their opponents to under 50 points per game. This type of play comes from the hard work of the players. Contributing to the season's success are guards Charles Anton and John Mounce, center Marc Redontey, forwards Mike O'Connor and Tom Peabody.

A goal of the team is to win the Angelus League Championship. Thornburgh says, "To win the Championship we will have to play smart, unselfish basketball." This team appears to be a shoe-in for there is not much challenging competition against this run-and-gun team.



▲ At great heights and showing concentration, Jim Fraser eyes the front of the rim before releasing the ball.

◆ To move quickly passed his opponent for the rebound, freshman Marc Redontey concentrates on the free throw shooter.

◆ Showing his strength inside, Mike Kelley muscles in an easy lay-up.

◆ Freshman teams. Back Row: M. Santos, D. Files, T. Peabody, J. Peterson, J. Mounce, J. Fraser, J. Looft, M. Motherway, M. Redontey; Middle Row: J. Alkire, D. Evans, P. Daleiden, M. Cabral, C. Anton, J. Fletcher, M. O'Connor, S. Watson, T. Glorioso; Front Row: J. Page, P. Schaaf, M. Block, D. Sauer, J. Schunk, C. Schmitt, M. Weatherford, J. Thies, C. Prietto. Coaches: Craig Thornburgh and Steve Horvath





Each person has their own comfortable style of shooting. A foul has Jill Weatherford at the free throw line.

Although an adversary may try to

stop her, Alonda Varisco still executes a perfect lay up.

It's a bird, it's a plane, no, it's a free throw by Kathy Baker.

One Hundred

Or Bust

Yes, that was the goal of the Girls' Varsity Basketball team, to score 100 points during a game. To many people, this task seemed impossible. But when the girls defeated St. Paul with a score of 99-25 it gained them much respect and their goal approached reality.

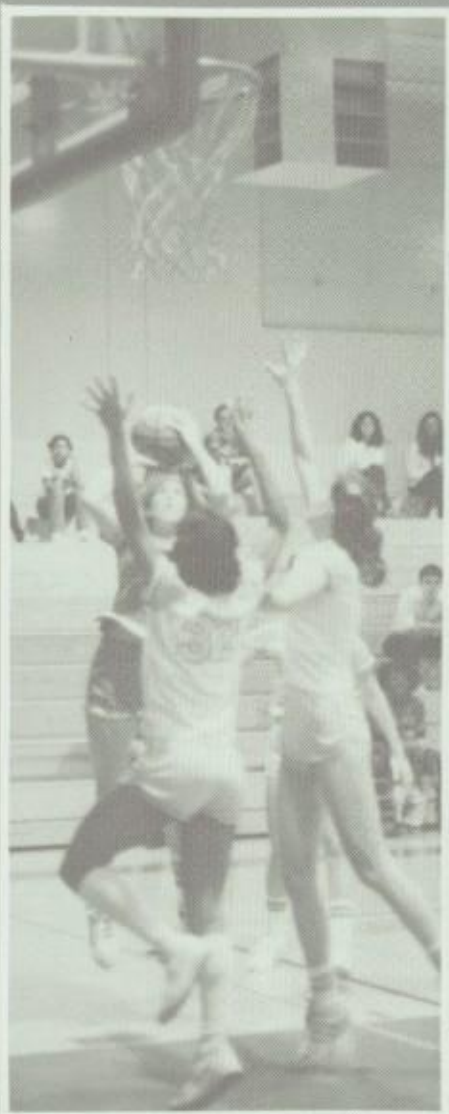
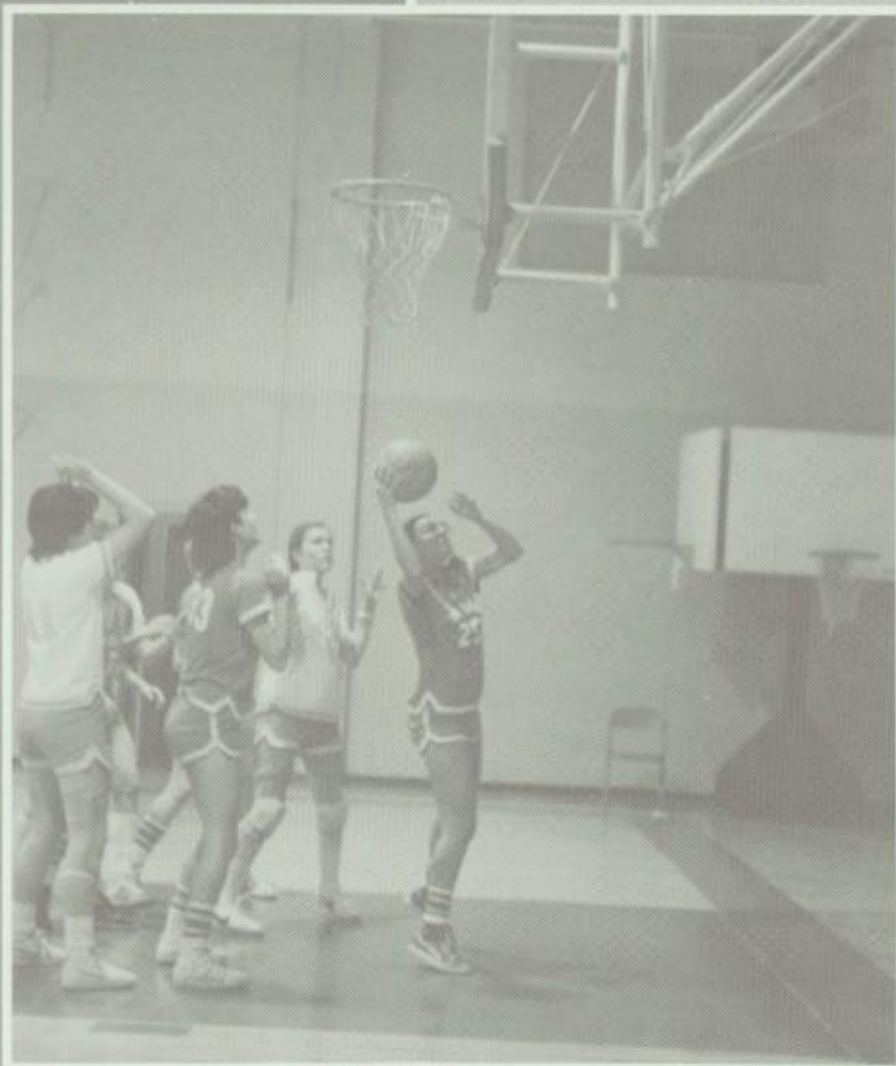
There was no lack of experience with returning players Ann Barry, Peggy Baker, Kathy Baker, Mary Gainey and captains Kathy Jamieson and Alonda Varisco.

With the guidance of Coach Carolyn Campbell,

the fruits of their hard work were sweet. The Ladies were ranked 5th in the state and with an undefeated seasonal record, they clinched the Angelus League title. Among their accomplishments is their 3rd place victory in the Marina-Edison Tournament.

"The chief assets of the team were their powerful rebounding and their TENCIOUS defense," states Coach Campbell. When asked how they felt about their team, this enthusiastic group unanimously replied, "We're AWESOME!!!"





◆ With two members of St. Paul's team defending the basket, Ann Barry takes a shot from the outside.

Matthew
 'member "Here
 there be tygers".
 I do. Something
 wicked this way
 comes, Arena, etc.
 Have a great life
 + time at M.D.
 It's a grand place,
 this Mater Dei.
 You got potential
 here. Use it.
 Matt Navarre
 Hero
 at Large

◆ No one tries to stop her, yet the court expectantly awaits the results of Kathy Jamieson's lay-up.

◆ Girls' Varsity Basketball team: Kim Abeyta, Carol Achtien, Kathy Jamieson, Ann Barry, Alonda Varisco, Jill Weatherford, Kathy Baker, Karyn Rice, Peggy Baker and Mary Galney.



◆Deja vu? Once again a perfect tip. This time it was good for a basket by Janet Hostler.

♥The long hours spent on jumping drills have paid off. "Look Mom, No feet!" exclaims Kim Washington.

◆Leaping high above her opponent, Donna Shelly tips the ball towards an awaiting teammate. The jumping and rebounding of the girls team allows many extra scoring opportunities.



FRAME OF CONFIDENCE

Keeping up with the Varsity was difficult, but the Girls' J.V. did it. With much confidence and pride, Coach Mike Haas predicted early in the season that their record would remain spotless and that they would claim the Angelus League title. With only one loss, which occurred during pre-season, the girls remained undefeated

throughout league play. The combined talents of Kathy Topf and Donna Shelly led the team defensively. Holly Wood and Noelle Manfre were major contributors to the offense.

"This is the best team I have coached yet," replied Coach Haas. "They had great enthusiasm and unquestionable unity."

This is a young team but none of the girls lack experience," stated Coach Haas. "They get out on the court and do the job."

The JV doesn't get much recognition but they made a very respectable name for themselves which future teams will find hard to follow.



◆◆Sophomore Holly Wood is stopped by an unknown assailant, but teammate Christine Mesmer comes to the rescue.

◆Girls' J.V. Basketball: Top row: Kerrie O'Brien, mgr. Gina Hause, Lisa Livernois; Middle: Noelle Manfre, Kim (K.K.) Washington, Tiffany Felix, Janet Hostler, Holly Wood; Bottom row: Kathy Topf, Barbie Cook, Vicky Prebys, Becky Sullivan, Donna Shelly, Christine Mesmer, and Coach Mike Haas.



◆ With a fake, Kerrie O'Brien outwits the opponent and drives to the basket.



◆◆ With the extra step advantage, Noelle Manfre scores against an opponent.

A DESIGN IN THE MAKING

With one goal in mind of playing their best game, the girl's Frosh/Soph Basketball team proved themselves with a winning record. After only twelve games, they stood strong with eleven wins. Practicing and playing together, they united into a single, almost indestructible unit. Even though the stands at the games were mostly empty, this didn't stop these determined girls. They proved themselves worthy of coming back next year to play on the JV or Varsity

teams.

With the help of Coach Rick Shelton, the team continued to win. Wendy Cole, Paula Spas and others made score after score to blast away their opponents. The season was a learning experience for all of them. It taught them that in order to excel they would have to work together as a team.

When Rick was questioned about the quality of the team he replied, "They're devoted to their team and their record speaks for them."

♥ Racing down the court, Paula Spas looks hurriedly for an open path to the net or another teammate. The team finished the season with an outstanding record.



Girl's Frosh/Soph Basketball

▲ Her face a mask of total concentration, this Monarchette thinks only of getting the ball through hoop and scoring for her team.

♥ Girl's Frosh/Soph Basketball Team: Front: Holly Longston, Ingrid Harle, Karen Crofteau, Middle: Lori Cox, Cathy Zamora, Anne Marie Downs, Paula Spas, Joleen Barry, Back: Kim Ellerman, Michele Son, Janet Badden, Wendy Cole, Eileen Hogan, Not Shown: Coach Rick Shelton.





♥ Finding herself in a difficult situation, Wendy Cole twists out to get two points. Wendy one of the most promising players of this team.

♦ Successfully putting the pressure on her opponent, Michelle Somes blocks the ball before it enters the court.



DEALING WITH REALITY

Striving for victory in order to reach the peak of excellence describes the Mater Dei varsity soccer team. The well-built team worked hard all season long to prove themselves as an additional asset to the Monarchs' victorious sports program. This task was very difficult as the California Interscholastic Federation banned soccer competition on all levels in the Angelus League. This put tremendous pressure on the team as they strived to stay on top in competition.

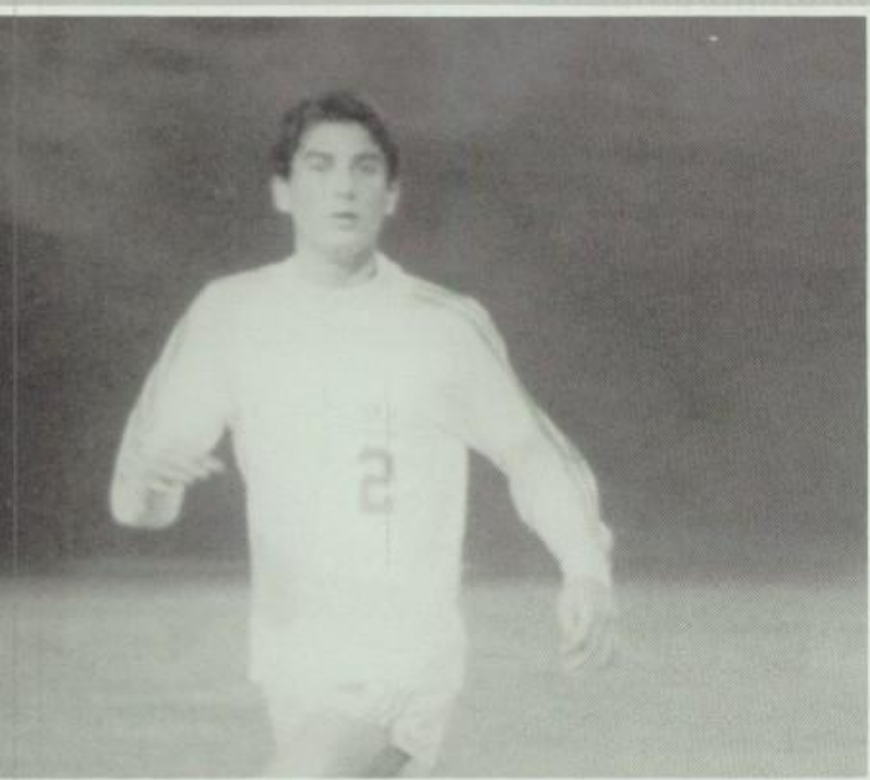
Meeting up with traditional rivals of their forgotten league and meeting new teams in their schedule made the season a difficult experience for the players. Head coach Marty Breen replies, "Out of the four years that I have been at Mater Dei, I have never seen a soccer season so difficult to play with consistency as a team." It is impossible to place the Varsity team at a strength of offense or defense, because they have mastered both areas. The team came up with

a 13-9-0 season, crushing their opponents one by one and defeating our arch-rival Servite in an exciting contest that resulted in a 1-0 victory at Santa Ana Bowl Stadium. The game was not without problems as the Monarchs superb goalie, Bob Ammann became injured and had to be taken out of the game and remain out for the season. Greg Stadler, the backup goalie took over and did a magnificent job for the rest of the season. The whole team agreed that the Servite

game was the highlight of the season because they had beaten their forgotten league rival. There are no special players, no special skills for any certain people because this team, trying desperately to return the respect of the game of soccer to the Angelus League.

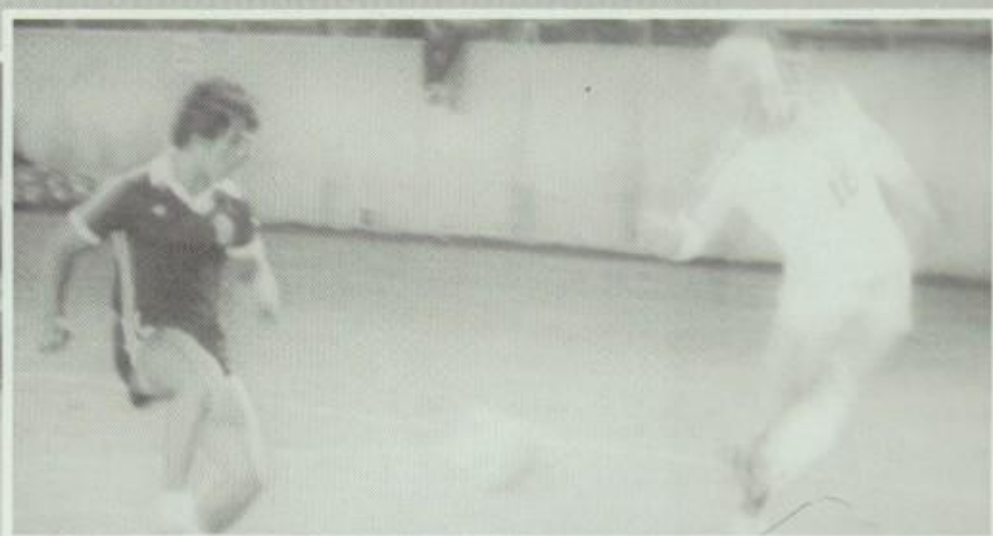
• After blasting a shot to a teammate, Steve Mouser takes down a Servite player with him.





▲ Looking on with concern, Dave Lucero watches a teammate fall down.

▲ Dribbling down the field, Chris Young is met by teammate Bill Reinhardt.



▲ Preparing to head the ball, Bill Reinhardt carefully concentrates on the ball.

▲ Zipping the ball around his opponent, Doug Stadler sets up a shot in front of the goal.

◆ A Servite player does not succeed in trying to stop a kicking Dave Lucero.

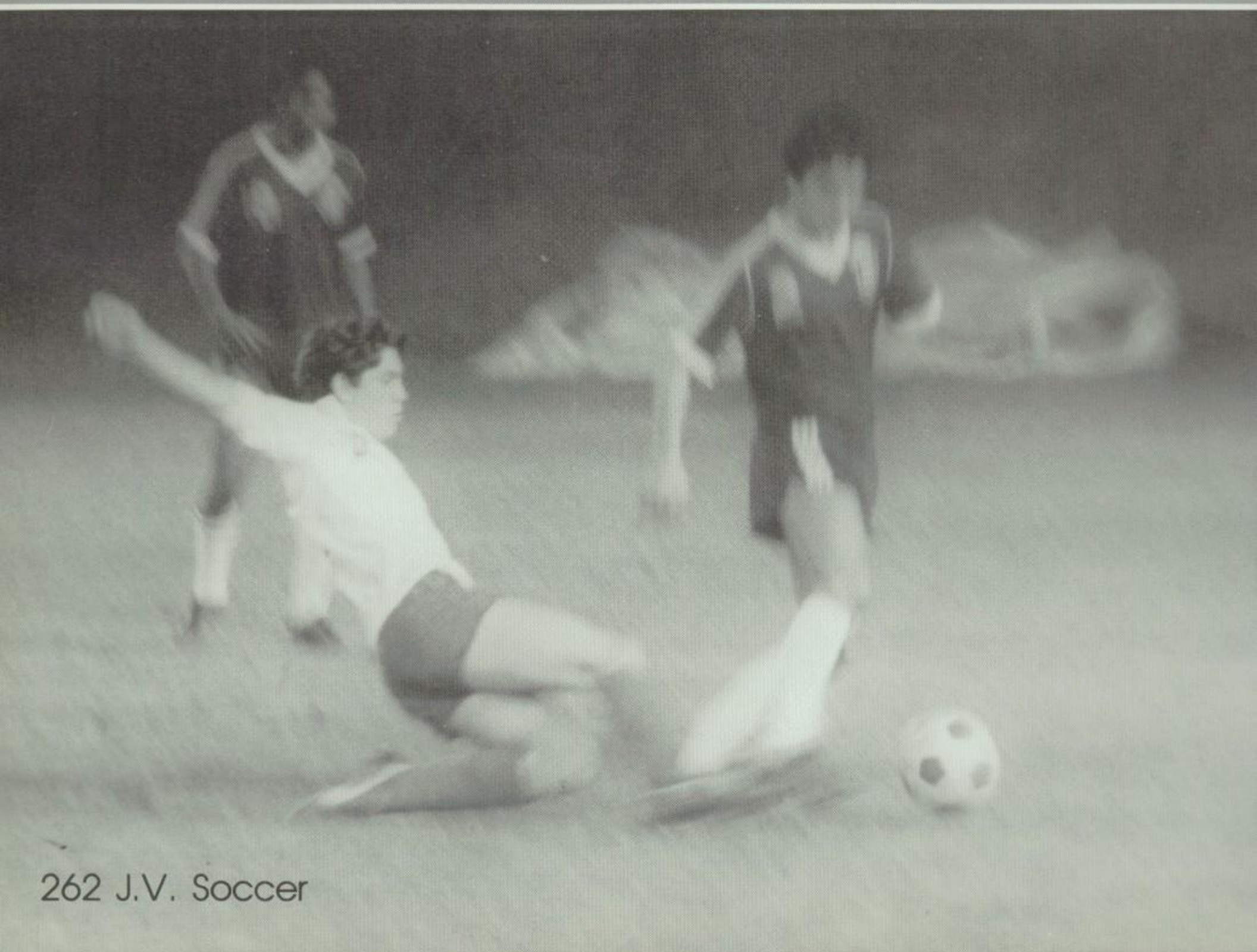
DEFINING TEAMWORK

The Junior Varsity team was surely the strongest team that this soccer season included. The strong group of mostly junior boys, achieved a 14-1-1 record and received the title of consolation champions in the Edison Tournament. Goal scoring was lead by Jim Burton with 8 goals in the season. The team had 9 shutouts in all, 7 of which were a direct result of the extraordinary goal-keeping of Rick Dreyfus, who played in 14 of the 16 contests. Coach Becker commented on the season by saying "They really defined the word team." The season was shifted into high gear as the Monarchs cleanly defeated Newport Harbor 4-1. The J.V. wrecking crew then

went on to defeat Edison 2-0, and tie Capistrano Valley 0-0. Following this, the Monarchs went on to establish 10 straight victories before losing to Servite. Thoroughly defeating the next two opponents of Sonora and Bishop Montgomery made up for the Servite loss and the triumphant season was completed, surely defining the J.V. soccer squad as a supreme team.

► Driving to force the ball, Jim Burton does a slide tackle in the opponents territory.

► Caught in the process of kicking the ball, Ray Mendoza out runs his Servite opponent.





GOAL HUNTING

As time began on the field of play, it was difficult to concentrate because of the off-field struggle with the Angeles league. Soccer cannot be played in the league so our team plays anyone who will play. No steady opponents, no real rivalries. These future varsity soccer players have set a goal, to force the respect of the game of soccer and the respect of themselves as an outstanding

team upon the Angeles league. To be accepted and hopefully be the first soccer champions in the league.

When the whistles blow the players try to forget about all of this and bring themselves to play the game, out dribbling and maneuvering their opponents, to stop reaching for the goal of tomorrow but the goal of right now, the score, the victory.



♣ ♣ Just getting off a pass to a teammate, Jennifer Shields runs up field to establish position. Jennifer is one example of the girls that are starting to go out for boys' sports.

♣ In practice two Monarchs dribble the ball between themselves.

♣ Chasing after a storming Servite player, three Mater Dei defenders start to enclose on him.

♣ ♣ Hovering in the air, this Monarch player smothers a corner kick.

BASEBALL





◆ In a spring practice drill, Gerren Brown reaches low for a hard hit ground ball.

♥ Varsity Coaches: Coach Albert, Coach Bobby Ickes, Coach Dial.



VISION OF EXPERIENCE

When one looks at any of our players, they see a vision of experience, that certain external quality needed to play Mater Dei baseball. Explosive offense with excellent pitching. This defines the "Monarch attack". It comes from time, practice and dedication. That certain mixture of style and aggressive-ness. Every day each player

routinely practiced his job, it was evident that they knew the way to learn is to listen. To listen to the man in control, Head Coach Bob Ickes.

Mr. Ickes' emphasis in practice was "defense". To build a solid wall in the infield and an impermeable outfield. Hopefully to shut down all opponents' offense, and let them become victims of the great Monarch offensive attack.

♥ Varsity Baseball team: Top Row: M. Mathews, P. Dubar, G. Brown, P. Ross, D. Cone, R. Reynoso, R. Perez, G. Soper, Middle Row: J. Dominguez, S. Kirkpatrick, D. Albert, M. Stomp, B.

Regan, D. Loebig, J. Beall, M. Kelly, Bottom Row: T. Follico, C. Steinmetz, A. Fite, J. Ristrom, G. Gilmore, J. Lacy, R. Aguirre, D. Soria.

use call, Craig Steinmetz stops catchers throw, but did he do it right?



THEN ENTERS ENTHUSIASM

Opening the season up meant the breaking in of mitts, the cleats, the getting used to the hot sun, and the sweat of the brow on the baseball cap. Kicking up the dust in times of frustration from the constant errors in practice just increased the perseverance and morale

of the strong willed players. Hours and hours of swinging in the cages and lessons in base running.

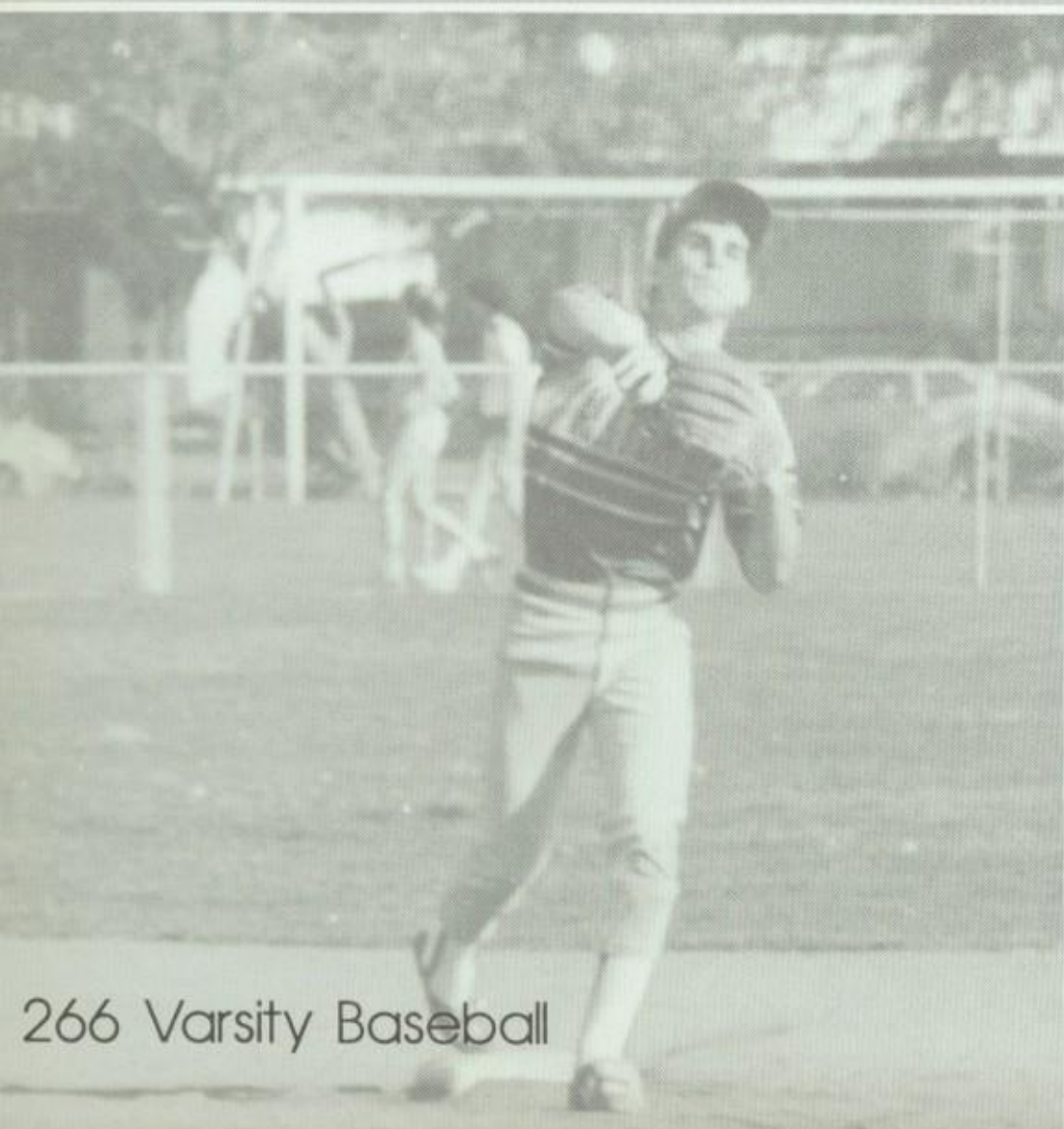
The monarchs have the advantage over their opponents, they are the ball club one thinks of when you say, "they play heads-up ball." Both ways; mentally they

are alert in the field, while with their heads held high, they gain that most vital part that is needed to win, momentum, with the enthusiasm that gives them that extra flow of adrenalin. It separates the men from the boys.

♥ With the players listening intently for further instruction in a scrimmage, the coaching staff exemplifies their devotion to teaching the players the subtleties of the game.

♥♥ After tagging second, Craig Steinmetz hurls the ball to first to complete a double play.

♥♥ On a foul ball in practice, Mike Kelly hurries to get in position to make an easy catch.



▲ Delivering his mighty fastball, Brian Regan shows his talent for pitching on the Monarchs.





A TEAM CONCEPT



◆ JV Baseball team: Top Row; J. Hulshoff, T. Beall, J. Borza, J. Wilhelm, M. Kelly, S. Higgins, T. Gardea, Coach Andy Katnic, Middle Row; Coach Mike Horvath, D. DeLaRiva, J. Unfried, S. Haynes, S. Watson, D. Kirkpatrick, C. Gill, B. DeJardin, Front Row; M. Jones, R. Albert, S. Bounds, M. Welter, J. Gately, J. Edwards, Missing; Coach Sal Glorioso.

▲ Faking a bunt during practice is Teddy Beal.

Coming off a league championship last year, the JV baseball team has expected to do as well this year. But, the coaches do not think that success automatically comes to the Monarchs. Second year coach Andy Katnic knows that success takes discipline, hard work, and respect.

The coaches utilized a team concept, and each player plays equally every game. Also, each player prepared for the season the same way. They participate in a weightlifting and conditioning program designed for the baseball team. In addition, practicing with the varsity gained experience for the younger JV players.



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man Bobby DeJardin leaps
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slides in under him.



Getting down to business early, the season began with a few tough non-league games. Angelus League play began in early March and it became quickly evident that training and discipline was a deciding factor. Opponents (especially Servite and Bishop Amat) were always tough against the league champion Monarchs.

The players met the challenge with grim determination and fine-tuned talent. The JV defense was led by sophomore third baseman Bobby DeJardin. Playing shortstop and pitcher was Tony Gardea, an all-around heads-up player. Another standout was David DeLarive, a sophomore outfielder with a strong arm. He runs the bases well, too.

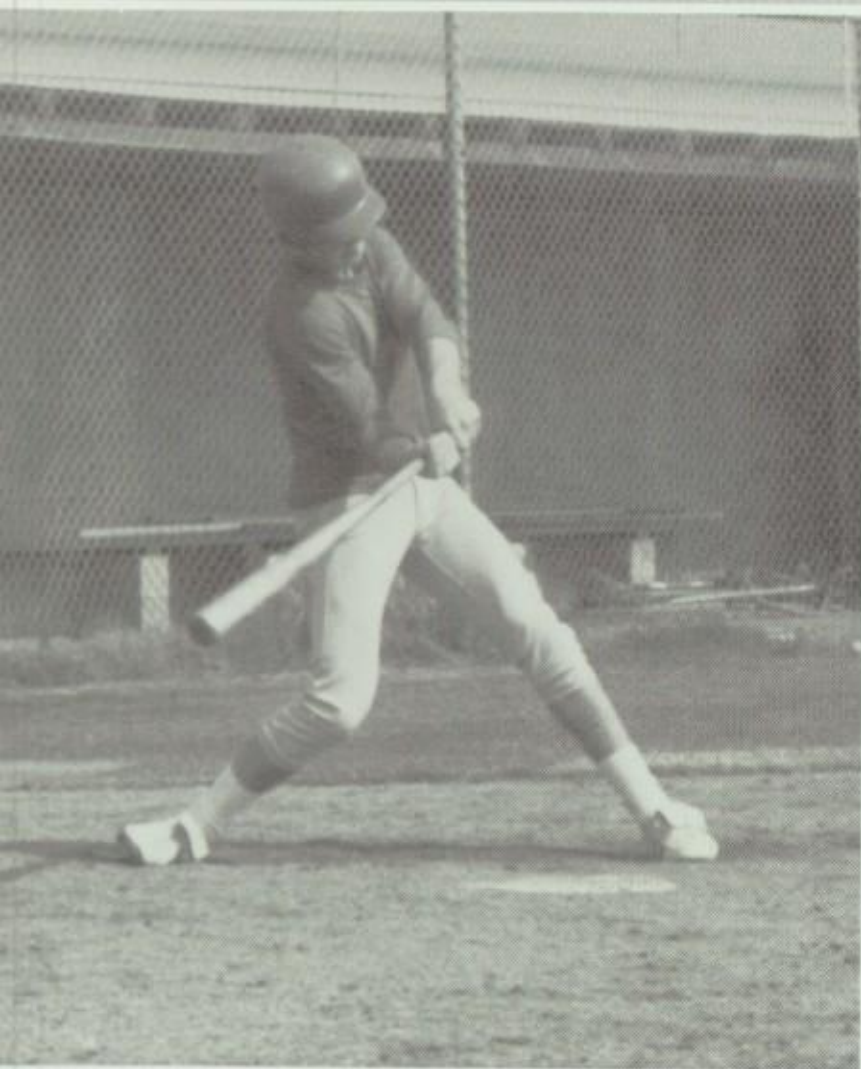
Playing for coach Katnic was demanding because he was demanding. These players were molded into future varsity letterman by gaining pride, sportsmanship, and baseball intelligence. All are attributes that the excellent Mater Dei baseball teams of past have shown. This JV baseball team showed these attributes this past year.





◆Frosh/Soph "A" team: Top Row: Coach Brady, Coach O'Connor, J. Sanova, J. Pierson, T. Flores, S. Perez, Coach Vince Brown, Middle Row: O'Connor, J. Oldham, S. Schnick, Huntington, S. Montano, J. Oldham, Front Row: D. Downing, J. Mathew, Schwary, T. Haider, M. O'Connor.

Watching the ball as it flies out of the infield, Jim Oldham prepares to clear the bases until the coaches tell him to stop.



Exerting all the power possible, Curtis Simcox goes for a ball which appears to be low and over the plate.

Just to be sure, the player slides into home plate while Ismael Perez waits for the late ball.

PREPARING NEW MONARCHS

For the first time in Mater history the Frosh/Soph baseball was divided into two teams. This allowed for 36 players (compared to last year's 21 players) to be incorporated into the baseball program. Over 100 talented baseball players tried out for these 36 positions.

The young elite that made the team had a tremendous but satisfying experience ahead of them. The players underwent an extensive conditioning program during the fall and winter. They were physically prepared for the practice that began merely two weeks before the season began. The coaching staff, headed by Vince Brown, emphasized baseball fundamentals and team play in countless hours of practice.

Team play was a theme for the compact season. There were about 40 games packed into a two month season. Most games were double-headers and usually played on weekends. The lineup was balanced so that the substitutes of one game were starters in the next game. Coach Brown believes, as most coaches do, that pitching is a pivotal factor. Behind the pitchers were solid fielders, on both the "A" and "B" teams. On top of the defense was a strong hitting team.

Without league competition, the Frosh/Soph teams wanted to pride themselves on a winning record. Every one of the players is a winner and each has an advantageous future in Monarch baseball.



Frosh/Soph "B" team: Top Row; Coach Brady, S. Harper, M. Cabrail, J. Dworzak, T. Copeland, T. VanCoutren, Coach Vince Brown, Coach O'Connor, Middle Row; J. Naber, J. Poynter, I. Perez, I. Torres, J. Davey, L. Compagna, M. Fleming, Front Row; B. Rubbico, J. Martin, M. McGlinn, S. May, M. McCarthy, D. Schlim.



On a pick-off attempt in the intrasquad scrimmage, Jeff Poynter dove back to first base safely because first baseman Mike O'Connor had to stretch for the ball.

LOOTING A VICTORY

When one looks at the girls' softball team they see hard work and talent. These girls practice many hours a day to hone their skills for competition against the tougher teams in Orange County.

Although there are no playoffs for softball, this team seeks satisfaction in winning games and having a good time. They are excellent at both of these, especially having fun. Joking with each other at practice

is common among these players who have played with each other for a long time.

This team is not short on talent. A player with overall talent like Debbie Ruelas is an important asset to this ball club that downplays that so called role of 'superstars'. Also, senior Andrea Vasquez is an outstanding defender, and a solid hitter, who will try to help the team to achieve what it does most every year, a winning

record.

Surely they will be winners, how could they miss? With their combination of hitting, running, and defending that denys opposing teams of victory. They loot and pilage all statistics, electrofying plays, and in all imaginable catagories.

♥ Stretching is a very important part of the teams daily schedule.





♦♦ Pitching machine were used to enhance their already high batting averages.

♦ Covering first base is quite difficult

to cover with the ball stuck in her mitt, so she takes time out to grip it better.



♥♦ Coaching Debbie Ruelas on hitting is usually not necessary, but there are always exceptions.

▲ Violence rarely occurs until someone steals Debbie's bat!

♦ Members of the team often take a lot of time stretching to sit and talk.



CONSTRUCTING AN OPPONENTS RIVAL

Having a tremendously successful Cross Country program behind him, Coach Richardson looked to constructing a worthy rival to any track team. He did, and Mater Dei became one of the league leaders, outdoing many challenging schools.

But behind the awards and titles came the hard work put in by each member of the team. Daily practices, willful determination, and the knowledge that they had to extend the Monarch reputation made them work as much as they have worked.

There are many events to a contest which must be performed well to win the track meets. Field events, long distance events and sprints are what comprise a track meet. The Monarchs have many strong people in

the field events of shotput, long jump, high jump and pole vault. MD also has strength in the running events of two miles, one mile relay and dash, 440 yard relay and dash, 100 yard dash, 50 yard dash, and the high and low hurdles. Each meet was different, but the teams overall strength helped to surpass the Monarch rivals.

Flipping over the bar is the multi-talented Hal Juergens.

Flowing over the top is the shadow of Tim O'Leary.



Holding the shot close to his cheek, Dan Zueleta concentrates on his form.

Attempting to leap across the page proves to be too tough for Rich Galivan.



Streaking through the air is the familiar sight of Mr. Juergens.



freshmen soon learn that is not so easy.



Sliding on over the high hurdles, John Sorenson regains his last years' winning style.

♥ Warm-up drills are part of the daily routine of the girls track team.

♦ Some girls run a few laps to warm-up, while other ones would rather rest while they can.

♥♦ Leading this pack of girls during practice, this girl shows her deep concentration.

♥♦♥ To win short distance races, one friend says to the other, you must run like crazy.





SHAPING UP A SEASON



Girls' Track was just one of many teams of the past year who experienced a new coach. It was difficult to distinguish Coach Dee-Dee Williamson from the numerous girls on the field because she blended in so well with them. Despite the fact that she herself looked like a high school senior, her expertise was proven in the

◆ Two future stars in shot putting prepare for the season.

drills the girls performed.

Numerous hours were spent on strenuous running, speed workouts, and jumping exercises. Experience is never a problem with the Monarchs and this girls' team was no exception. Claire Felt, a distance runner, demonstrated her overwhelming ability earlier in the year during the cross country season.

Sprinters led by Michelle Ponsetto and Liz Harris seem to be another strong asset

for a successful season. Senior Teri Erhard was a major contributor in the hurdles department.

Meets were eagerly awaited and Coach Williamson hoped to keep up the Monarchs standing tradition of dominance in track and field. With an abundance of talented athletes, another Angeles League title loomed in the future.

▲ Racing to kill the photographer, monarch girls are stride for stride.

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Time Card

Position: Student
Pay Period

Beginning: 9/82
Ending: 6/83

Employee Number: 09225
Work Schedule

Daily Hours: 1st-7th period
Overtime: Extracurricular Activities

September	Freshmen orientation, Little Red School House, Football season opens, seniors take portraits.
October	Magazine drive, football season in full swing, Juniors take PSAT, Halloween dance, Seniors file college applications.
November	Homecoming, quarter exams, Thanksgiving holiday, Open house for parents, "Father of the Bride" by the Drama department.
December	Basketball season starts, Christmas dance, Santa appears on campus, Choir at the Music Center.
January	NEW YEAR, Senior weddings, basketball season in full swing, snow falls on local mountains.
February	Sadie Hawkins dance, Valentine's Day, Ash Wednesday, entrance exam for future Monarchs, Miss Drill Team U.S.A.
March	"Mash" presented by the Drama department, Co-ed, C.I.F. basketball champions, tryouts for the Senior Musical.
April	Baseball season starts, Easter vacation, Fiesta, Spring Musical.
May	"The Unsinkable Molly Brown", Prom, Marian Mass, Seniors take final exams and graduate, yearbooks arrive.
June	Semester finals, general panic trying to make up a whole semester's work, Juniors become Seniors at the Ring Ceremony, and construction continues.



◆ "We're having a rip roaring time!" The Sadie Hawkins Dance was a fabulous success as exhibited in the expressions on these two girl's faces.

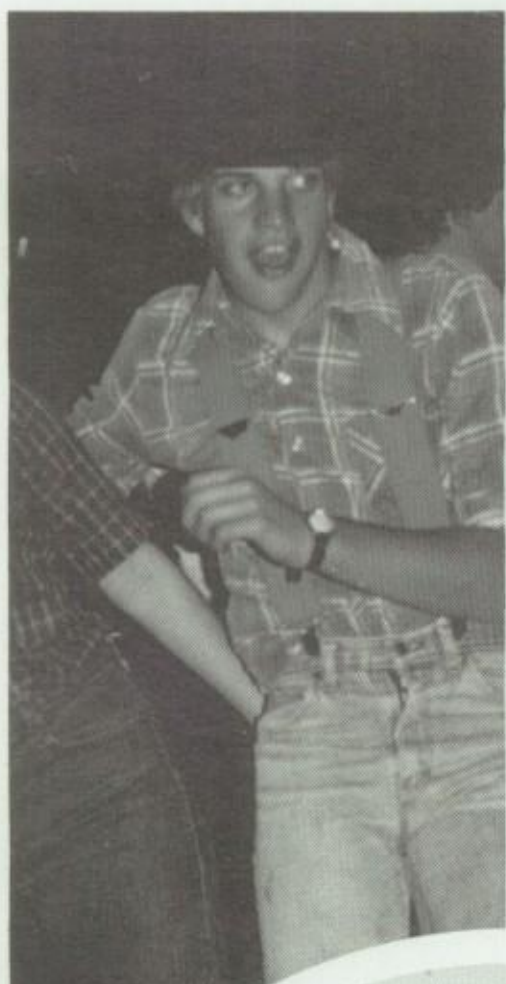


▲▲ "Is that right?" Mr. Albert asks himself as he writes something on the board.

◆ Learning some practical skills, Teri Murphy and Michele Derincenzi practice typing.

▲ The senior weddings are always a curiosity on campus to the underclassmen. Here Brett Keshtkar takes a bite of his cake as Brian Griley fixes his vest.

♥ Dressed in cowboy attire, Steve Vandewalle dances to the beat of the Lifesavers.



▲ During the first weeks of school, students joined many organizations and clubs. Shown here is a student filling out a registration card for CYM.

◆ Showing their support for the football team, these students cheer wildly after a touchdown.

▲◆ Pulling the rope with all of his might, Bob Henry participates in the tug-a-war during the senior rally.



ACING OUR TIMES

he high school years are
me for adolescents to
ome young adults. This is
only a physical and em-
al change, but an intel-
ual one as well. A very
ortant part of the intel-
ual growth is a growing
rest in the issues that
e our society today.

is past school year was
important one in the his-
of the world. With the
th of Leonid Brezhnev,
leader of the U.S.S.R.,
mericans hoped for im-
ved relations between
U.S. and the Soviet
n. They saw the arms
mit in Geneva as a
nce to try to implement
"nuclear freeze" that
sed in many state elec-
s in November. Also, stu-
ts at Mater Dei saw the

bishops of the Church com-
ing out against the use of
nuclear weapons.

Students began to feel,
first-hand, the effects of the
worsening economic condi-
tions in our nation. Then they
saw Congress trying to deal
with a huge deficit for fiscal
year '84.

Some students felt great
remorse with the tenth anni-
versary of the Supreme
Court's decision to legalize
abortion, while others had to
try and rationalize the new
form of the death penalty
that came into use, the ex-
ecution by injection. Stu-
dents began to use their
knowledge of government
and history to determine
their values and opinions on
the issues facing our times.



▲ Gathering information on various colleges and universities, Lynn Gorgen and Mary Beth Chairamonte visit the scholarship office.

◆ The first day of high school is an important day for freshmen. After listening to a talk by Father Harris, these freshmen leave the gym.

▲◆ The halls are the busiest place at school; much activity takes place within these narrow passageways.

♥ Hurrying down the hall, Dave Keough tries to avoid getting a detention for being late to class.



♣ Fighting their way to the finish line, Jim Toner, Mitch Eddy, Ricky Martinez, and Matt Munoz try to out-run their opponents.

♣ The senior weddings were a learning experience for many students. Mylene Moreno, Brett Keshtkar, and Abi Zarate participate in the ceremony by playing the parts of a priest, bride, and groom.

♣ These eager students rush out of class as soon as the final bell rings, ending another day at school.



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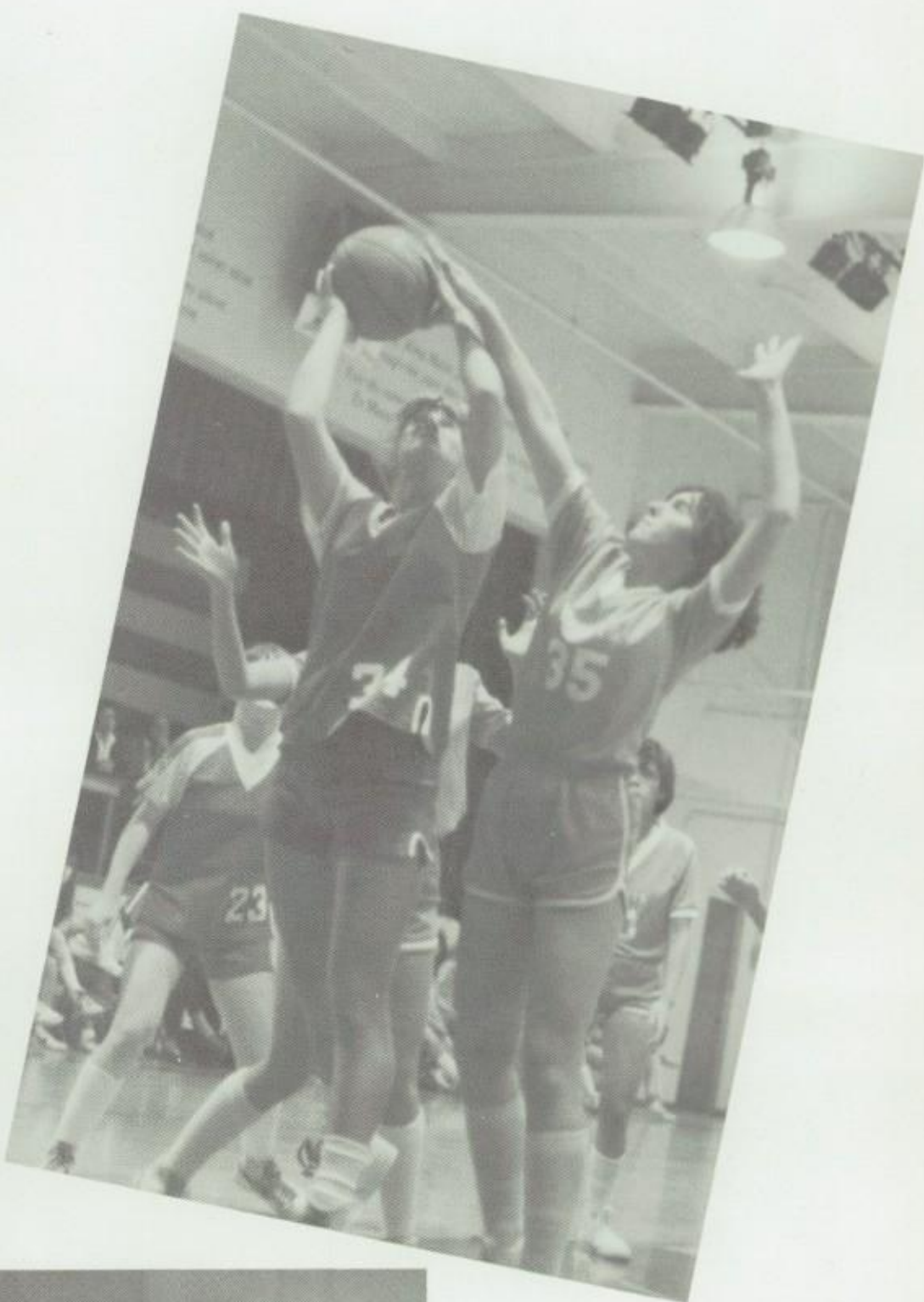
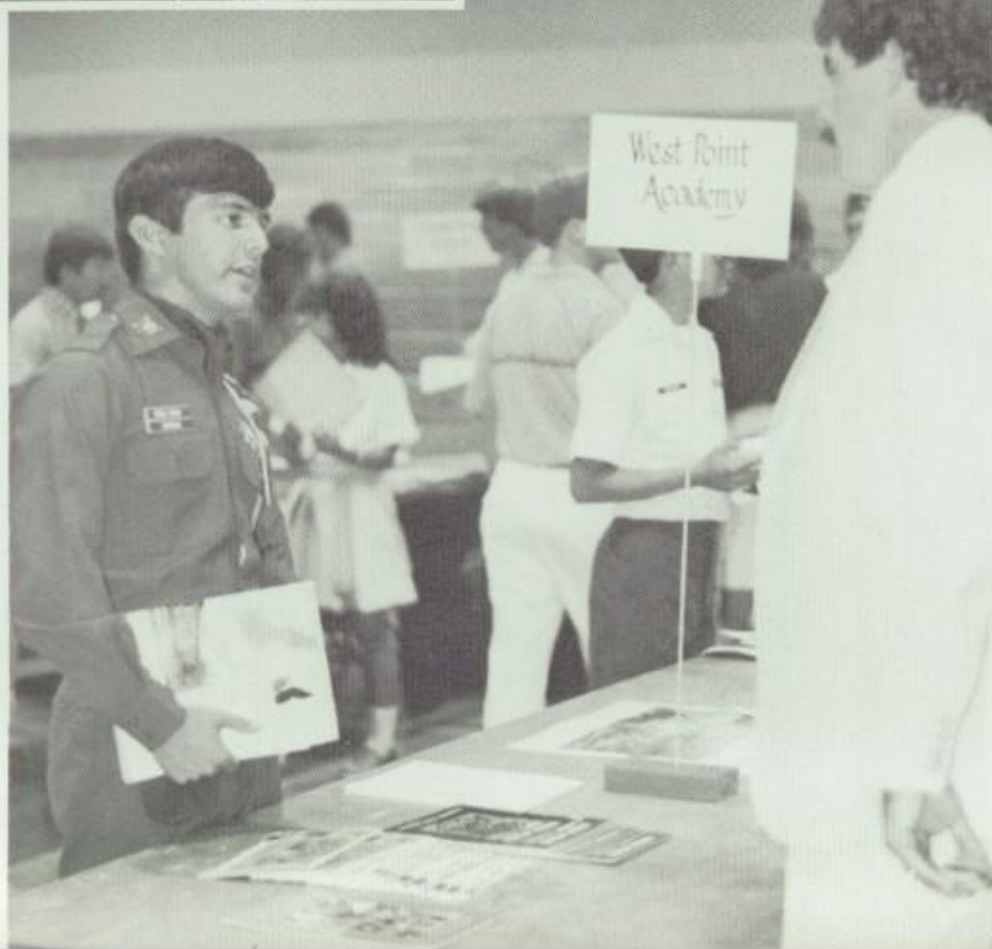
Many don't realize the great effect that high school can have on a person's life. The experience either helps them to build a life for themselves, or it can tear down any foundation they might have. At Mater Dei, the experience tends to be a positive one, with students growing in their faith, building new friendships, and working hard to construct a firm foundation.

Growing in faith is a slow process, but having a foundation poured helps. That is what the Religion department tried to accomplish. Whether or not the students usually found the Lord in their life, they were given the opportunity to learn about the faith of the Church through daily com-

munion and confession, in addition to what they learned in the classroom.

Students also had active social lives. With many dances and games, in addition to extra-curricular activities, everyone had the chance to meet new friends and build relationships. Finally, each student had the chance to study hard for the future, to construct the most fulfilling life he could think of. This was the main thrust of school, even though the other things were important also.

So the experience was a constructive one, even if it wasn't always fun, because in the end, all the knowledge and friends serve as memories of growing up, of building a life.



◆ Talking with a representative from West Point, Albert Dipaolo learns about this military academy.

◆ After running some laps, Tom Lewis, Matt Beeuswaert, and Paul Reyak take a rest.

◆ Displaying her athletic skills, Donna Shelly aims for the basket.

WHAT WE'VE BUILT

We started with a plan, a blueprint of all the things we wanted to accomplish this year. As the days passed, we saw that some of the plans had to be changed. Just as with a building project, sometimes the materials or the right people just weren't there.

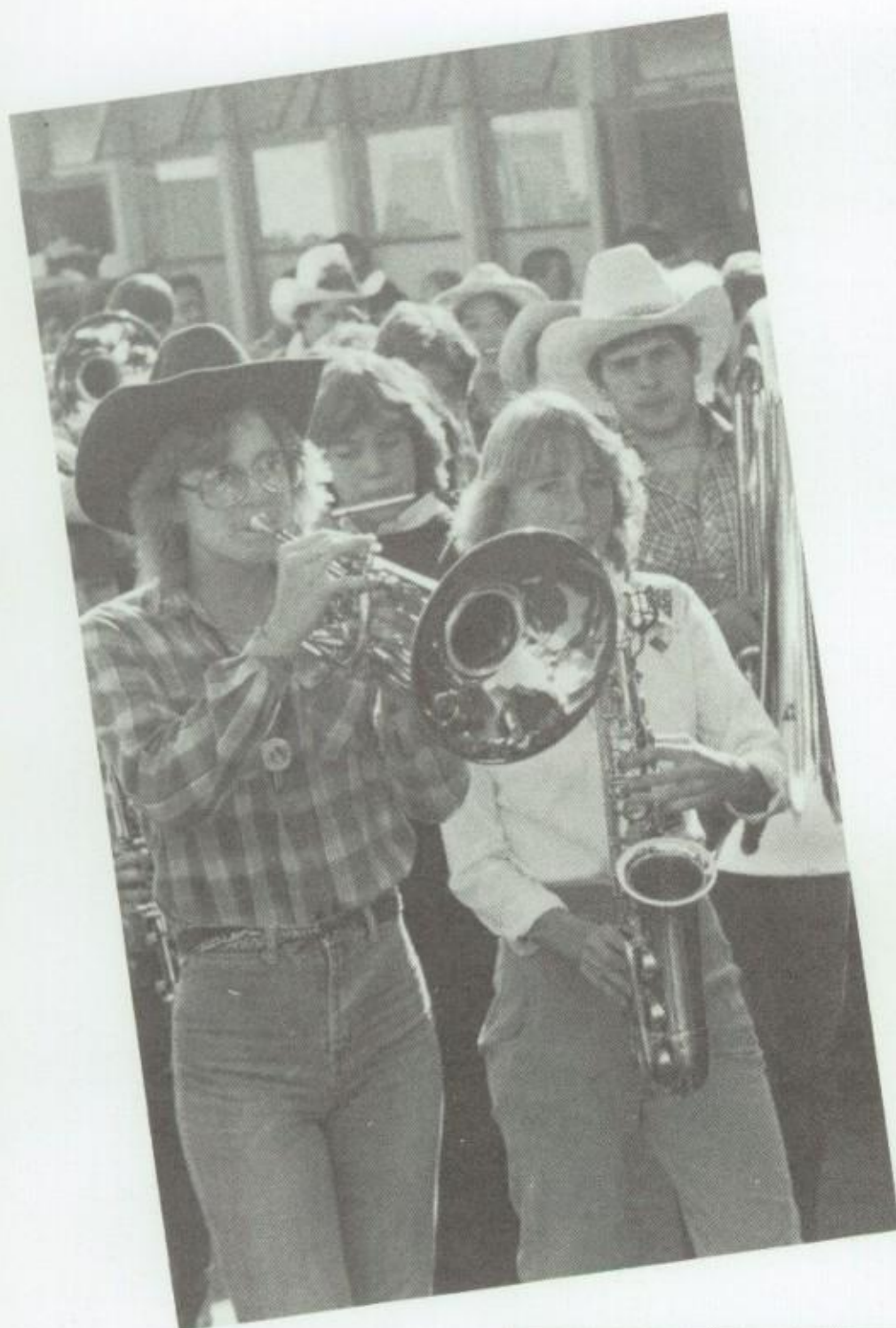
At times we hammered our own thumb by doing things that ended up hurting us or the people that we love, and yet now, with the project complete, all we can feel is joy.

But what about the people that we worked with, what about our friends, what about those that taught us everything we know? They are embodied in the building of our life. We know that as long as we live, they will be a part of us, even though we may forget

their names or what exactly it was that they gave us.

We look up and see the top of our building; it can only go so high. But it may always expand out; we may always add on. In fact, that is what we are supposed to do. Although our structural stands, completed, it will never be. Each day we add a brick, each moment we add the mortar that will make the addition stand as firm as the foundation.

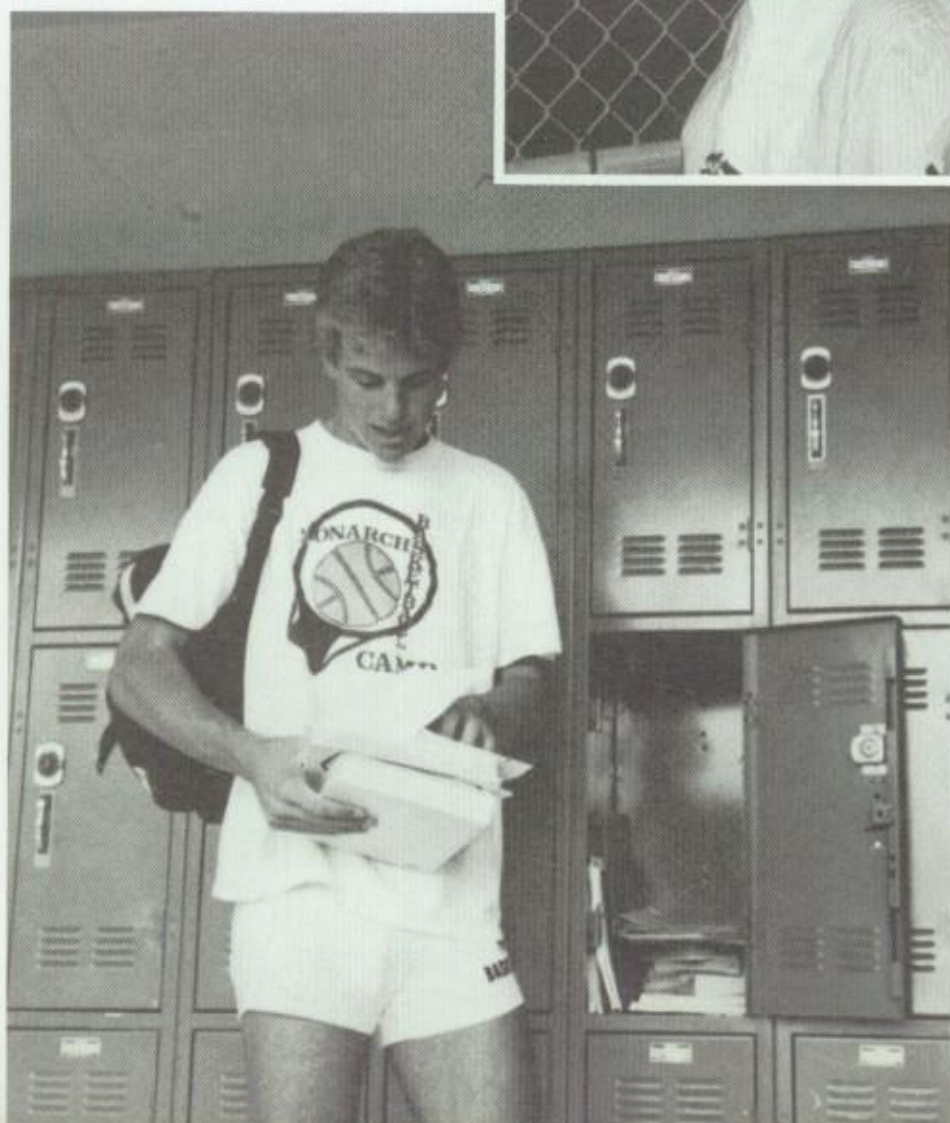
We mustn't be careless in the future. We must always build with skill. As the building gets more difficult, we must try to attain new knowledge to deal with the complexity. And if at times, the pillars fall, we must continue to build them again. For in the end, the Lord will judge and we must be proud of our work.



▲ Carrying out a yearly tradition, the band and the senior class march through the school cheering enthusiastically before the Mater Dei-Servite football game.

◆ Before leaving for home, Jim Nielson goes to his locker to pick up some textbooks so that he can do his homework later that night.

◆◆ As a member of the Welcoming Committee, Sherry Strass punches I.D. cards and collects tickets as people enter the football stadium.





♥ Happy that she is finally getting her picture taken, Laura Checkman smiles with delight.



♣ Ready to make a pass, Roger Reynoso refuses to let the opposing team intimidate him.

♦ Getting some tips from actress Teri Garr, Tony Macias and Debbie Donnelly listen carefully.

♣ Bundled up on a cold night, Tammy Irwin watches the football game from the sidelines.



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Michelle Demarsico and Don Boursier

Robbie: Congratulations! We are Proud of you and love you lots. Dad & Mom

Your aim is high Tom & so are we in love for you. Love, Mom and Dad

To Mike Olson May you have a happy & rewarding life. We love you, Mom & Dad

Our Dear Lauren: May God bless and guide your future. Love, Mom & Family

Mary Pat, We love you, and we're so proud of you! Good Luck, Mom and Dad

To Molly Brown, Ms Dec., Chair Prexy, We'll all remember. Love, Recuperos

Anna Zamora, May the Lord's love shine in you forever. We love ya kiddo MERC

Ann Barry—We are very proud of all your accomplishments—Love, Mom & Dad

To Mark Eisele with best wishes for success in college, Love Mom and Dad

Pat Clinton, One Terrific Guy! 7 down and 5 to go! Love, Your Family

Sandy, Love Yall! Hope this makes up for your baby book, little. Mom & Dad

Elizabeth Zentarski best wishes for a successful career, Love, Mom and Dad

Alan you're a super guy & we love you Mom Dad Jill Joey Dave Cheryl & Kids

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Frank, we are proud and love you very much. Congratulations. Mom and Dad

Mylene, proud of you, love you. May your dreams come true! Mom & Dad

Larry, Love and Best Wishes for a Successful and Happy College Life. Mom

Craig, Ya make us right proud, ya just keep on gettin' them smarts. Ma & R. D.

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Kristan, whatever the Future holds we will always be there for you Mom & Dad

Whabber, Joe, Congrats! Kazzle 'em at LMU Love ya, The Hizon Mob

Mike Barry- Congratulations and Best Wishes. Love Mom, Dad Joleen

Dan Congratulations & Best Wishes for the future Love Mom, Dad, Chris, Jeff

Congratulations Joy C., we are proud of you Success in college Love, Mom & Dad

David, you are as special as God's Love. We love you. Mom and Dad.

Sandra, we love you and we're very proud of you! Love Joe M., Joe P., O.H.

Get out of bed, its - time for school! Get out of the Jeep, its time for bed!

Impy, a thrill or two less is ok too! Keep the wind at your back. Love Ma & Pa

Congratulations Maria Garza, Love Mom Dad Nana

Robert you are one cut above, you are a son we dearly love, Kak Mom, Stacy

To Lisa A. Felan, we love you, Congratulations and God Bless, Mom & Dad, Chris

Congratulations Curt! We are proud you are our son. Love, Mom and Dad

Erin - Great work! We love you!! Don't leave until your room is clean!

To Brett: We are proud of you and we love you. Love, Mom, Dad, and Lisa

Bettina Gil-Blanco, success in future Love, Mami, Dad and Carlos

Bettina, Congratulations—We love you Jorge and Odalyz

Toots: We're so proud of you, reach for the stars! We love you, Mom & Dad

Tim O'Leary—We love you and are very proud of you. Mom and Dad!

Carolyn, we love you and are proud of you. God bless you always. Mom & Dad

Mary Wagner, Congrats! We wish you joy and a bright future Love, Mom & Dad

Taylor Patten, Congratulations and we love you. Mom, Dad and Mollie

Erin Lavelle, Congratulations! We love you! Mom and Dad

A.X.H, we're very proud of you. Life is just beginning. Love, Mom, Dad, Jim

Mike Hower, we love you! Congratulations on a super job. Mom, Dad, Susan and Andy

Cathy, M.D.'s los is Loyola's gain. I'm so proud of you & love you much. Mom

-Katie-You're the best sister in the world! I'm gonna miss you! I love you! Meg

Congratulations Cindy. Best Always. Love, Mom, Dad, Rick, Terri, Kellie, Brian & Holly

Maree, Our Congrats to a super gal. Love, Mom Dad Denise and Memere

Congratulations! Todd Lee, We love you. Mom, Dad, Lorie and B

Congratulations JoJo! You are totally special ... Thanks! We all love you-Mom

Maureen, don't forget "You're a Spinner" Luv ya, Mom, Dad, Sue & Laura

Jill W: We are proud of you and happy for you. We love you, Mom and Dad.

Anne, Congratulations! Love, Mom, Dad, Mike, Chris, Jan, Bob, Rick, & Mark

Mary, WE LOVE YOU AND ARE PROUD. GOD BLESS. Your family and you know whol

Ray, go for it. We know you can God bless and keep you. Lov Mom & Dad

Dear Denise Have Fun in Europe and when attending college. Mom & Dad

Ginnette, We are very proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, Pam, Greg and Matthew

I am proud of you, Mi hita. God Bless you. Love Mom

La-la G. Congrats!

Johnny Congratulations on good work! Love you Mom Dad Tony Pete Katie Teddy

Liz, thank God for blessing us with you. You're so special & we love you

Nicky, Hooray for you! The next is a giant step, you can do it! Mom & Pop

Darryl, we're proud of you. Happy college days. Love, Mom, Dad & Timmy

Steve Mouser - our love and prayers follow you always Mom and Dad

JoAnn, you are truly special and we're always proud of you. Love, Mom & Dad

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Jeanne, we love you and wish you happiness and success. Mom and Dad

To Tom Grimley, Congratulations and love. Mom and Dad

Congratulations Brian live a good life Love from Mom, Siblings and Biblins

Congratulations Arturo. We love you. Best wishes from Dad, Mom and brothers

Matthew, you are a super special son! We'll always love you! Dad and Mother

To Barbara - Remembering old times. Best wishes. Judy Frisbee

M.T.S Congratulations! We love you & are very proud, DGR! Dad, Mom & S.

Michelle B. Congratulations, We love you! Mom and Dad.

Gene, Congratulations. We're proud of you. Good luck next yr. Love, M & D

To Pam Dalton, We love you! Congratulations. Dad and Mom

Jana, we love you for all the joy and happiness you've given us. Mom & Dad

To Tom Konrad, our love and prayers for years ahead. Mom, Dad, & Christian

To Steve McAndrew, a neat son Love, Mom and Dad

Robert Elmer ... PHONE HOME! Congratulations. Mom, Dad, Naomi

To our daughter Theresa Maliwanag with love and best wishes always

Pam, we love you! Congratulations and God bless you. Love Mom, Dad & Aaron

Tom, we love you and wish you success and happiness. God bless! Mom & Dad

We are all very proud of you Ka Lai. Our best regards. Love, Mom and Dad

Bob Kemper, we love you and are proud of you! Love and prayers, your family

Sherry Stress, all the homework paid off! We love you. Mom and Dad

To Vicki Wooden, Congratulations Love your Dad, Teri, and Calico

You are everything we ever hoped for Kelley. Love you always, Mom & Dad

To Doug Henstridge Best of Everything in your years to come. Love, Mom & Dad

To Debbie Fedele, much happiness and success be yours. Love Mom and Dad

To our goalie Bob A. You are Special! God bless. Love Mom, Dad, Heidi, Mike

David Soria, we are very proud of you son. Success in college, Love Mom & Dad

La-la G Congrats! Good luck in pursuing your future. Love Mom Dad & sisters

Craig (Sut) we love you and believe in you. Best always. Mom and Dad

Congratulations Chris! Infinity! Love Mom and Dad

We love you Tom! Congratulations Keep on drumming. Love, Mom and Dad

Renee M. May your goals and dreams come true. Love, Mom and Dad

MaryAnn, you're Number 1 in our league. Love, Charlie Brown's Fan Club

To John Healey - "Att'A Boy John"- Glad to see you made it. Mom and Dad

We have watched Scotty grow, now the future is yours. Congratulations

To Ann Doyle, a sweet daughter we are very proud of. Congratulations!

John Purdy, all our love and best wishes in years ahead. Love, Mom and Dad

You give us so much joy, and now you are giving that to others too. We love you

Craiger, hang on to those rainbows! We love you, Mom, Dad and Keith

Jenny, we wish for you all the dreams you desire. We love you. Your family

To Kim S. Happiness and success to our little girl. Love, Mom and Dad

Doug S. Our love and best wishes Thanks for all your love. Mom and Dad

Congratulations Pam Cook! We wish you all the best. Mom, Doug & Cathleen

Jim: We wish you success in college and happiness too. Love, Mom and Dad

Hi ho, Annie, have a good life. Drop by for laughs. Love, Mom and Dad

an Ault, Congratulations and Best wishes. We love you! From Mom and Dad

onna Buss Congratulations on a job well done. We love you. Mom and Dad

ongratulations, Carol, we love you and wish you the best. Dad and Mom

onda (Magic) Varisco with love from Mom and Dad. Have a happy life.

onda Varisco, congrats on school and ball. Mazie and Pazie love you

ear Greg, congratulations! May God bless you. Dad and Mom Moreno

urt Bauer you have made us proud. May your dreams come true. Love, M &

chelle you're terrific! We love you so much. Your proud parents & Joanna

Lisa a super girl. With much love and admiration. Mom and Dad

ave Jeffcoat, congratulations to an outstanding student & son. Love, Mom

arnie, we love you; remember, the best is yet to come. Mom and Dad

ancy, as you begin another chapter, I hope your lounge chair is facing O.K.

With much love and pride, Congratulations to Joel. The Ayala Family

ck, Congratulations. All the best. With love, Mom, Dad, and Rhonda

, Congratulations! You made it and we're proud. From the Lyons' Den

o, may you walk only thru a road of success & happiness. Much love, Mom

ongrats Kevin—great Pres—Athlete & SUPER SON—Love, Mom and Dad

ne Cangelosi, May God bless you in whatever you do. Love, Mom and Dad

nee Gullo: Our best to you! Love, Dad and Mom

ongratulations Donna, Good Luck on your future endeavors. Love, Mom & Dad

ve, seek first the kingdom of God, congrats & Love, M, D, M, T & C Frutos

ndy & Sandy With Love Dad and Mother

da—A Milestone! May God Always hold a special place in your life—Mom and Dad

rry Hessen, put God in your life first and you will succeed. Love, Mom & Dad

ris, May God's blessings be with you always. All our love, Mom & Dad

argie, We Love You! Congratulations and Good Luck. All the Wood Family

love you Kack! Congratulations! Mom, Dad and Terry

arrie P. We are all proud of you Good luck in college. All Your Family

Dave, Congratulations! We are all so proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad

Pam Hauptert — Thanks for being a terrific daughter & sister. We love you.

Andy Reinelt, our love and support always. Mom and Dad

Mary Kay, may all your dreams come true, esp. N.D. Love, Mom and Dad

Kelli — It's just starting. Grab for it. Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Jim Richards. We love you. Mom, Dad, Paul, Ann Ann & Lisa.

BILL DONOVAN Go for the brass ring. Love, Mom & Dad

Dan, nothing succeeds like success. Go for it! Love, Mom and Dad

We made it, Maggie! Love, Mom and Dad

Rich Gallivan, We love you! Good Luck and success. Mom, Dad, and family

JoAnn, we are very proud of you. God bless you. Love, Mom & Dad

Jerry Ristrom, prayer for your success Congratulations Mom and family

To Lisa Dalieden, congratulations and best of luck! Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations Steve! We're proud of you, Mom Dad Joe Jim Nan Pat & Larry

Anne, I love you—best wishes and good luck. Love, Mom

Hal, we love you! Congratulations and good luck. Love, Mom and Dad

Debbie Nutter, Our Drill Team Queen We love you, Dad, Mom, Eileen, Joe

John Tomblin, we love you! Congratulations and good luck. From your family

Claudia, the world is yours, go for it! We're so proud of you. Your family

Good luck Mike, keep on kicking. Love Mom and Dad Doan

Craig Bersch our wishes for a successful college life. Love, Mom and Dad

Diane Wiggins: Whatever you become, be a good one! — Dad

Denise Wiggins: Whatever you become, be a good one! — Dad

To Una Halloran—very best wishes for the future. Love, Mom and Dad

To our #1 girl, Mary Stella, may all your days be happy! Love, Mom Mom & Dad

Tony Nelson, Congratulations and good luck. We love you, Mom and Dad

Debbie, we have great faith in you. Keep on dreaming. Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Jim Miller, We love you. Mom, Dad, Bob, Carolyn, Jeanne & Ron

Margaret, Mom and Dad saved the best until last. Congrats and Love, Joe

Kevin, My love, prayers and support go with your dreams forever. "Dulcinea"

To Mark Congratulations and Best Wishes for college life from all of us

Markee, I love you! Congratulations Have a wonderful forever. Love Momma

Murph, you're a Peach! Congratulations. Love Geo and Mom

Brian, Congratulations, we love you Mom, Dad, El. and Ed.

No. 4 son - we are proud of you. Best wishes for a happy life. We love you M & D

Congratulations, Jerry, we're proud of you. Go get em', Love, Mom and Dad

Kristen; We love you. Best of love to you always! Mom, Dad, Kae & Kork

Lisa Broussard, we love you and are very proud of you. Mom and Dad

Congratulations and Good Luck Julie C. We love you. Mom, Dad and Family

Dear Brian, you make us so proud. Good luck. Love, Mom and Dad

We love you! Anna Marie, Happiness always. God bless, Mom, Dad & Francois

Congratulations, Bill Malecki. We're very proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad

Cathy Kennelly, we are proud of you. Love, Mom

Abl, we love you! God bless you. Mom, Dad, Fred, Marisa, Juani, and Nana

Jennifer, Not the finish, Just the start. Congrats! Mom, Dad & Juelle

Steve, Stay close to Mary and you'll always be close to Jesus. Mom

Kathy; Much love to our last MD Senior All the best to you! Mom & Dad

Otay Spanky, we love you & we will always be proud of you ANAMARIA!

Mary Ann Ballestero with congrats! with all our love Mom & Laura

Steve Vandewalle- You light up everyone's life! love Mom & Dad

Sherri, we love you! Congratulations and God Bless Love Mom, Dad & Kids

To Lisa Tornell. Congratulations. Good job. We love you. Mom & Dad

Congrats to our terrific daughter, Teresa Knuff! We love you! Mom & Dad

Mia, Great job, Congratulations We love you. Mom & Dad

Pat, our prayers and good wishes are with you always. Mom, Dad & Kids

Young Fun, you are a special son. Love 'n bless, Mom and Dad.

Diana B., we love you! Congratulations. Mom, Dad, Debbie & Krishna

To Kevin Cariato: Thank you for being our son. Love, Mom and Dad

Paula K., you are a joy to us. Love from your very proud parents.

PMK, Hope I can follow in your footsteps, cuz you're the best. Love, TDK

Marina—We love ya! Mom, Dad, and gang

God's blessings & our love always to Cheryl & Pooh Bear, Mom, Dad, M & D

Faith, Congratulations. Have a happy life. We love you. Mom and Dad

Faith, Congratulations. Good luck in college. Love, Brad, Mark, Jenny & Heather

Chris, you make us very proud! Love, Jim and Linda

Congratulations and best wishes to Mary Jo—from Mom and Dad

John Curren—Love, congratulations and best wishes from your family

Mike—we love you! Congratulations and may God be with you always! The Pritzis

R. Aguirre, Congratulations and best of luck in sports. Love, Mom and Dad

Neecy, Congratulations, Our Queen. God bless. Love, Mom, Dad, Colleen, Cheryl

Nanc, You are joy, love and happiness May your future hold them all. Luv, Mom

Peggy, we love you! Congratulations and good luck in college. Mom and Dad

Congratulations Sandra. May God be with you always. Love Dad and Mom

Wyn, Congratulations and happiness! We love you. Dad, Mom, Leanne, Wes

To Teri Razor; Congratulations, Love and success in College, -Mom

Take courage Marianne- Spread your wings, soar to the highest tip for Robert and Movina. Congratulations!

Randy, We're so very proud of you. God Bless you. Love Mom & Dad

To Susan: Onward & Upward!! Reach for the stars!!! Love, Mom

Angel, We are proud of you, Congratulations good luck always. Love Mom & Dad

Kath- We Love you the way you are. Congrats & best wishes. Mom o Dad

Tom; Congratulation, We are proud of you and your accomplishment, Mom & Dad

Congratulations
To The
Class Of 1983
And Especially
Matthew Munoz
Our Deepest Gratitude
To The Faculty
Of
Mater Dei High School
Mr. And Mrs. Gregory Munoz

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Mary '69
Patrick '71
Martha '72
Erin '81
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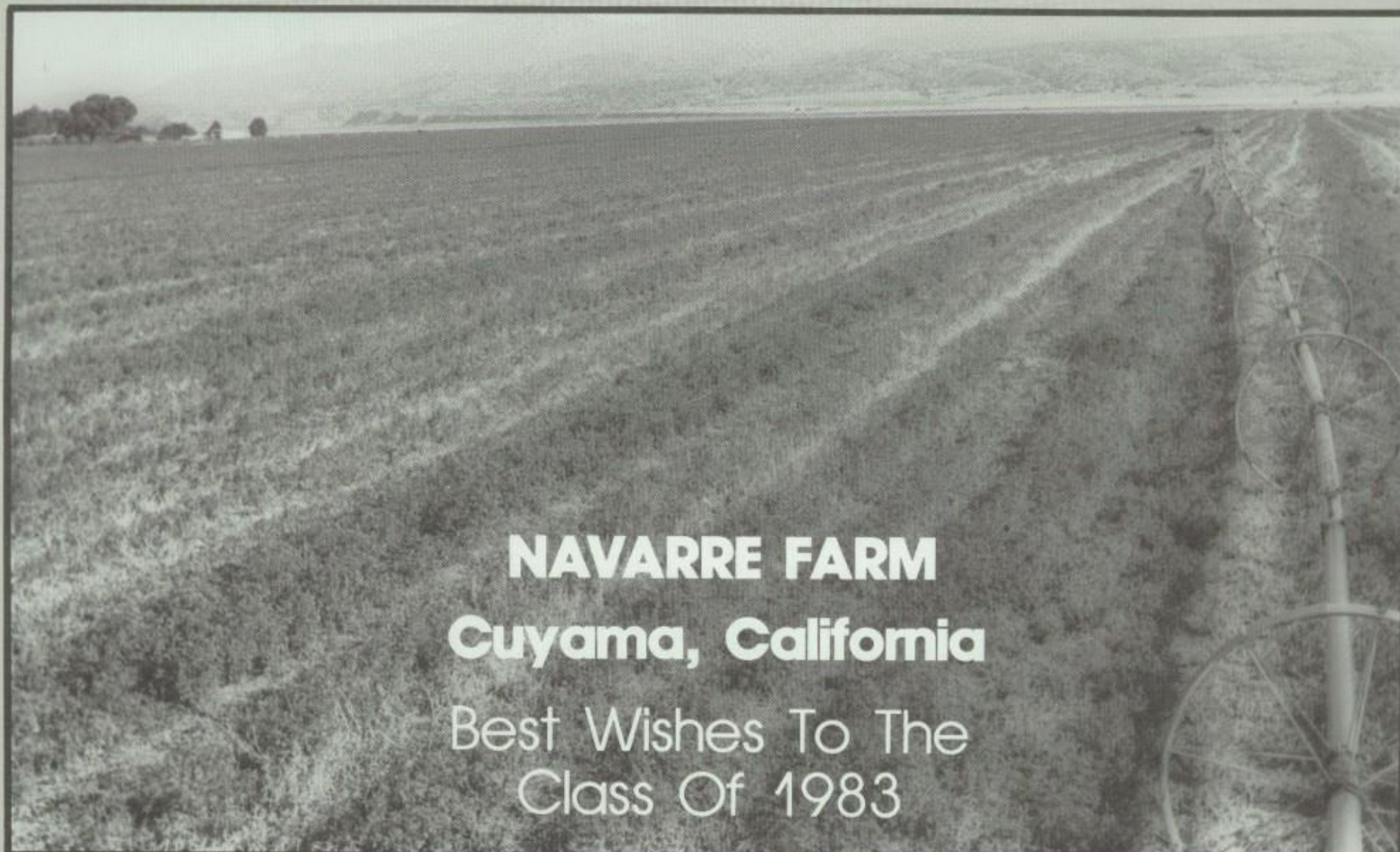
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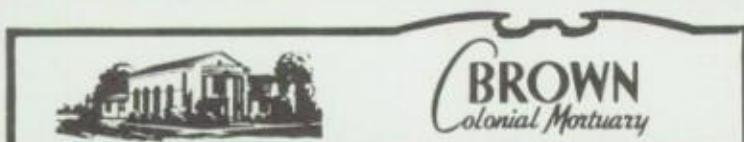


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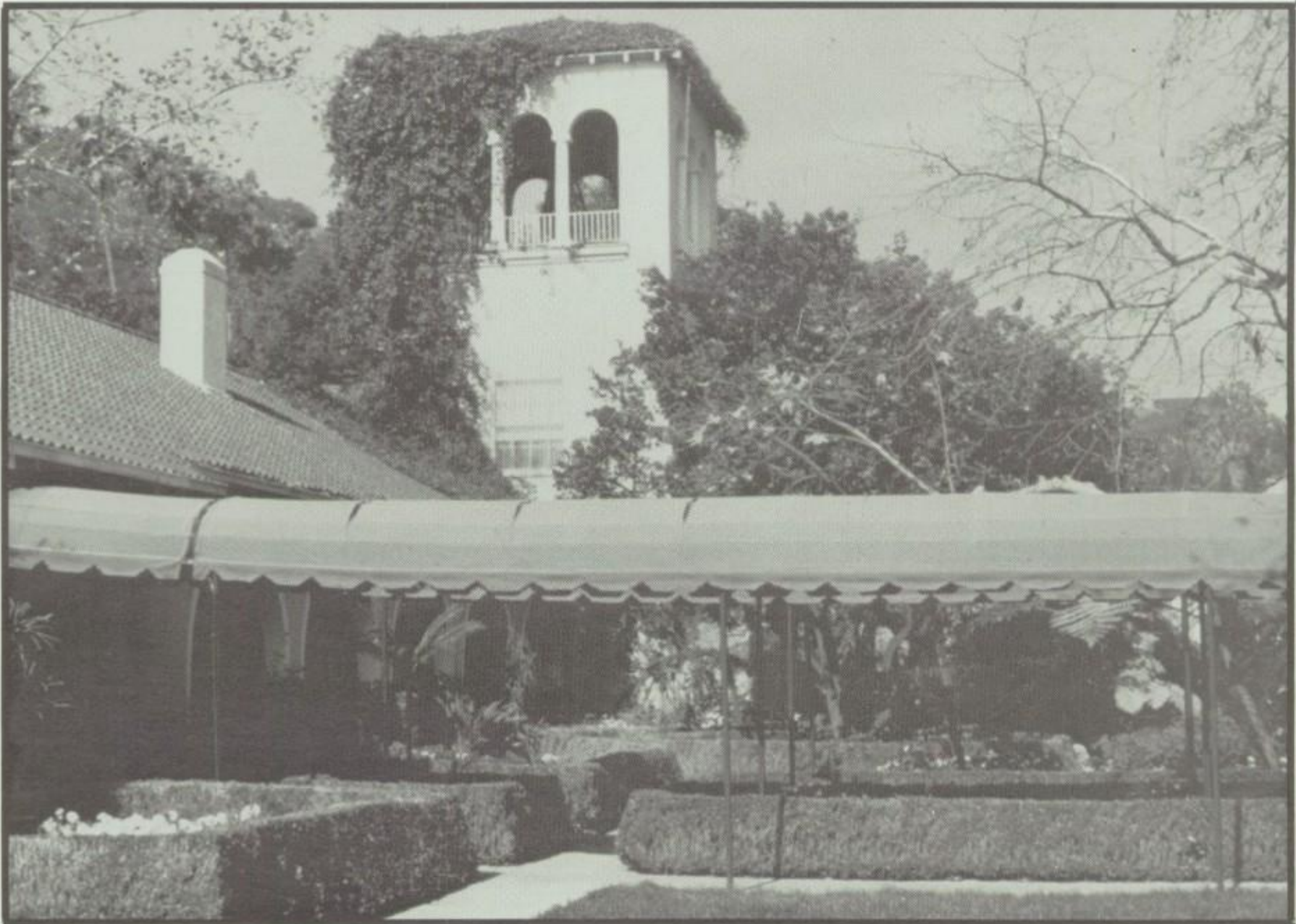
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wandering, crowded football games,
"the bathroom", brushes, and everything
else

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... where is?

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Me

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important info.

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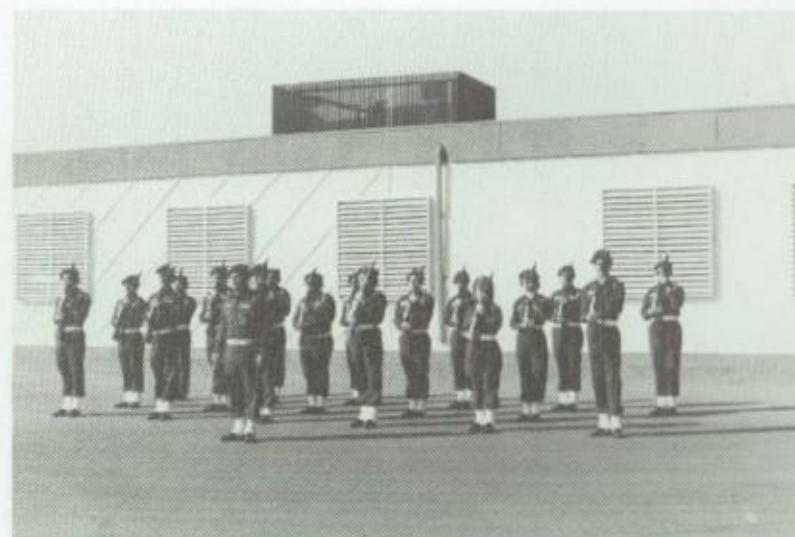
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Mike Reynolds: Basketball 1-3; Football 2; Track 1-2; Cross Country 1; TNT 4; NHS 3.

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Tim Sandel: CSF 1-4; NHS 1-4; Soccer 1-4; French club 4.

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Mark Slater: CYM 4; Cross Country 3; Spanish Club 4.

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Cathy Smith: French Club 1, 2.

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